

JMU alumni redefine themselves with journeys around the world to serve in the Peace Corps.



Candid photographs provide a glimpse into the lives of teenage mothers this week at Zirkle House.



The Diamond Dukes completed a sweep of the Nittany Lions over the weekend. JMU won 11-4 Saturday and 11-8 Sunday.

THE BREEZE

James Madison University



Today:
Mostly sunny
High: 63°
Low: 37°

Vol. 79, Issue 40

Monday, February 25, 2002

Exercise addiction cases rise

BY BRENNAL WALTON
staff writer

Let's face it. It seems like a lot of people want to have a perfect body. But how many hours are students willing to put in at the gym?

There are those who barely know where UREC is and those who become UREC regulars only as Spring Break approaches. But for some, exercise controls every aspect of their life as other activities, responsibilities and relationships come second to their daily intensive workout.

According to an article on



www.webmd.com, "Exercise Excess?" Ira Sacker, director of the Eating Disorders program at Brookdale Medical Center in New York City, said that about 4 percent of Americans struggle with excessive exercise and the numbers are on the rise.

The article also states that compulsive exercise is a condition known as exercise bulimia and is similar to classic bulimia in that those suffering from the disorder purge extra calories through exercise rather than through the use of laxatives and self-induced vomiting. However, it is unlike classic bulimia in that it is nearly as common in men as it is in women.

According to the article, long-term effects of the condition are bone density loss and amenorrhea, or the ceasing of a woman's menstrual period.

Compulsive exercise is something that has afflicted the JMU community at times, according to students and the UREC staff.

Dana Ensley, coordinator of fitness and nutrition programs at UREC, said that compulsive exercise often is difficult to define and it is hard to determine whether or not an individual is showing signs of compulsive behavior.

"It depends on the situation," she said. "What could

see **WORKOUT**, page 5

JMU under construction

Campus development continues with four projects currently underway

BY LISA NATALICCHIO
staff writer

The steamrollers, cement trucks, dump trucks and bulldozers that seem like a constant part of JMU this year do have an end in sight, but first they have four main projects to complete.

Fred Hilton, director of University Communications, said there are four construction projects currently underway. These are the construction of a new alumni center, the construction of the College Center, renovations on Gifford Hall and the construction of a new bookstore.

Justin Thompson, executive director of Alumni Relations, said there is a distinction between the alumni center and the College Center expansion being built. Thompson said both construction projects are taking place in the College Center, or what is commonly referred to as the Festival, but in actuality, location and building contractors are the only connection that these two projects have.

Thompson said the section

of the Festival that is being built to face the soccer fields will be the College Center expansion, and the section that is being built to face Health and Human Services and CISAT will be the alumni center.

Thompson said he hopes

“This will be the first time ... the alumni will have a place to call home.”

— Justin Thompson
executive director, Alumni Relations

that the creation of the new Leecolou Alumni Center, named for the center's main donors, will bring four positive changes to the alumni program.

The first is that this new location will be a "more visible location on campus," Thompson

said. Secondly, Leecolou will have a "function room" where entertainment can be provided for alumni. Thirdly, Thompson said that there will be room in the new center to display memorabilia and display items. Finally, Leecolou will bring offices that are currently in four different buildings into one central location, Thompson said.

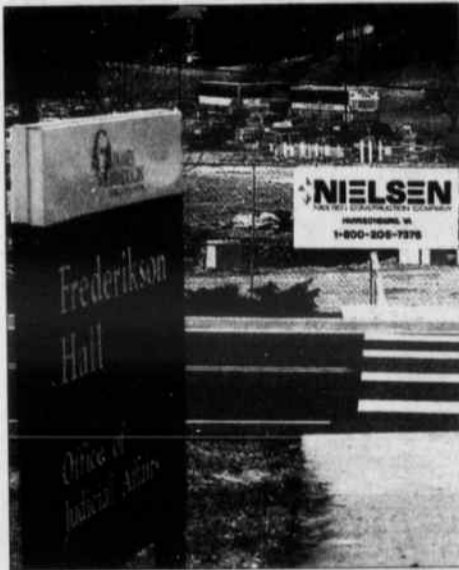
"This will be the first time in recent history that the alumni will have a place to call home," Thompson said.

Hilton said that Leecolou is "almost completed and should be finished by later this spring."

Freshman Brittany Cohen-Iveson said, "I didn't even know that JMU currently has an alumni center. I think that the construction of a more prominent center would be beneficial to current students and especially to those who have already graduated."

The College Center expansion is a much bigger enterprise than Leecolou, according to

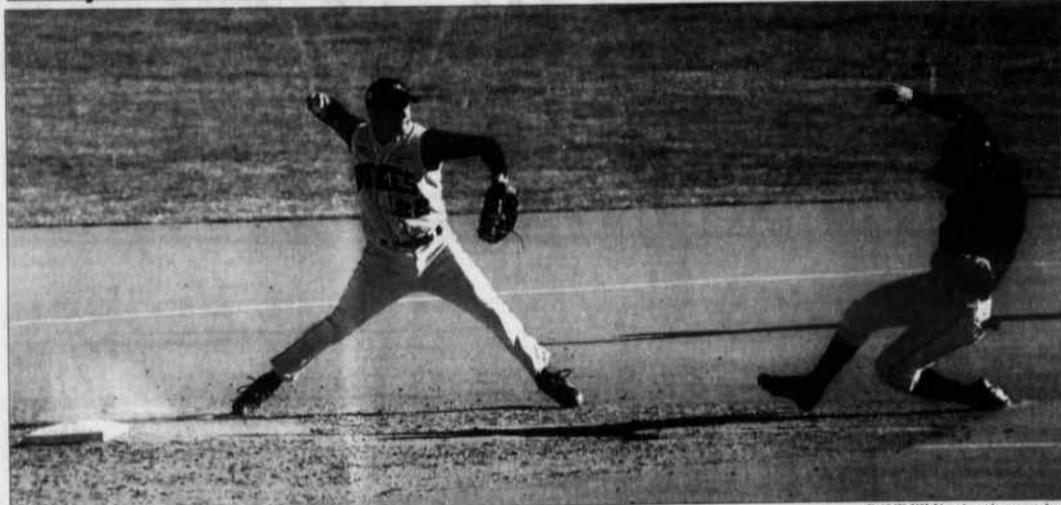
see **BUILDING**, page 5



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer

Four construction projects are currently underway, including a new bookstore in the Godwin parking lot area, which is due to be completed in January 2003.

And you're outta there



DAVE KIM/senior photographer

Junior short-stop Nathan Doyle turns a double play as a Penn State University runner slides into second base. The Diamond Dukes swept the Nittany Lions in a two-game series over the weekend. JMU takes on Liberty University Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at home. SEE **STORY PAGE 17**

Early signings limit off-campus options

'Package deals' offer incentives

BY LAURA COCHRAN
staff writer

Limited options for signing a lease are available to last-minute procrastinators this year due to an increase in early resident contracts in most off-campus housing complexes.

Programs to attract residents to sign leases early, such as SunChase's resident referral incentive program, and "package deals" with utilities included in the cost of rent, triggered an early rush of interest in leasing for 2002-'03.

The resident referral incentive program used by SunChase this year gave residents the opportunity to receive \$75 if they referred someone to live in SunChase, according to Emily Collier, SunChase's marketing manager. Collier said she believed this helped to increase their leasing progress and brought about a 33 percent renewal rate.

Also this year, SunChase decided to begin its leasing season earlier so that it was prior to JMU's Parents' Weekend. This resulted in residents being able to apply for residence

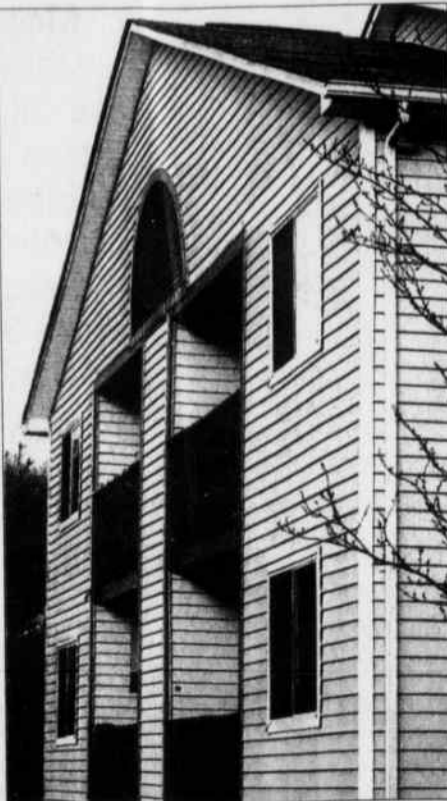
before their parents' arrival with only the finishing parental signatures on the contract remaining to complete the leasing process.

"We are way ahead of ourselves as far as leasing goes," Collier said.

Including utilities in the cost of rent as a "package deal" proved to be a success for many apartment complexes last year. Therefore, most companies that included utilities in rent maintained their policies from last year, and the competition responded by changing their policies to mirror other companies' offers.

The Commons, South View, and Stone Gate, under joint-ownership of LB&J Limited, began including cable, phone and Ethernet services in the 2001-'02 leasing season, according to leasing coordinator Jackie Lynch. Residents of the complexes were pleased to see this change because it made life easier on the busy college student and also provided a cheaper rate, according to sen-

see **HOUSING**, page 5



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/senior photographer

The Commons includes cable, phone and Ethernet service. It uses this 'package deal' to entice residents.

New VP to head fund-raising efforts

BY BRANDON HUGHART
contributing writer

JMU announced its selection for the new vice president for Development and Alumni Relations Tuesday as it prepares for an intensive campaign to secure private funding for major upcoming projects.

The hiring of Kathy Stafford, who will oversee all of the university's fund raising and alumni affairs, comes just months after JMU announced a temporary freeze on hiring due to recent cuts in state funding.

According to Donna Harper, JMU's executive assistant to the president, the open position was deemed critical enough by the division heads to warrant the hiring of Stafford. The division heads include all JMU vice presidents and the athletic director, and are responsible for all hiring decisions during the freeze, she said. The position opened when Mitch Moore left this past summer.

Stafford was selected "because of the depth of her experience," Harper said. "The programs that she has been involved with in the past

will help us do some of the things that we want to do."

Stafford has served as vice president for Advancement at the universities of Houston, South Florida and Akron, according to a JMU press release. She will begin working at JMU April 1.

"We are pleased to have Dr. Stafford join the JMU leadership team," JMU President Linwood Rose said in the press release. "Kathy has proven herself as a fund raiser having planned and conducted capital campaigns at two universities."

Stafford soon will be leading JMU in its own capital campaign, according to Harper, who called the campaign a "new and different emphasis on fund raising" for JMU.

When Capital campaigns are extended, intensive efforts are made to raise private funding from "major donors," according to Charlie Crosson, interim vice president for Fund Raising and Development. They usually last for about five years and seek large-scale donations of

see **FUND**, page 4

Monday, February 25, 2002 DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR MONDAY, FEB. 25



- Men's basketball, 7 p.m., JMU vs. University of Delaware at the Convocation Center

- College Republicans meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 402

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

- Baseball vs. Liberty University, 2:30 p.m., Long Field/Mauck Stadium

- Candidate packets for Student Government Association's Executive Council, Honor Council president and vice president, student representative to the Board of Visitors and Class Council executive officers for the sophomore, junior and senior classes for the 2002-'03 school year, available Feb. 26, midnight at <http://sga.jmu.edu/elections.html>, for more information, contact Catie Campbell at campece or x8-6376

- Come join Circle K! Have fun and help your community. Circle K meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m., Taylor 305. For more information, contact Amy at aktrains@aol.com

- Madison Society's general meetings, 8 p.m., Taylor 400

- "Hazing: A community discussion," 8 p.m.*

in Grafton Stovall, Kappa Delta Rho will be conducting a presentation on hazing to be followed by a panel discussion of faculty, student leaders and community leaders in which audience members will be invited to participate

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

- Baseball vs. Virginia Tech, 2:30 p.m., Long Field/Mauck Stadium

- Habitat for Humanity general meeting, 5 p.m., Taylor 305, hear about our spring house build and upcoming projects, for more information, visit www.jmu.edu/orgs/habitat or contact Sheryl at swensos

- EQUAL meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Taylor 309

- Do you like to ski or snowboard? Come join the Ski Club at JMU. Meetings are the first and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m. in the Airport Lounge of Warren Hall, for more information, e-mail jmusicclub@hotmail.com

- CARE weekly meetings, 7 p.m., Taylor 305, for more information, contact Erin Strine at erinstrine

- EARTH meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Keezell G-1

- Weekly Take Back the Night Coalition meeting, 8:30 p.m. in Taylor 402, for more information, contact Jordan at kilbyjr or x8-3407

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POLICE LOG

BY KIMBERLY MCKENZIE
police log reporter

Three JMU students reportedly were assaulted by unknown suspects on University and Driver drives Feb. 22 at 1:50 a.m. The incident currently is under investigation

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Lost/Stolen Property

- A JMU student reportedly left their cell phone on the window sill in Moody Hall, Feb. 20 between 1:25 and 2 p.m. When the subject reportedly went back to pick up the phone it was missing.

Property Damage

- A JMU student reported damage to a vehicle parked in the parking deck Feb. 18 at 3:26 p.m. The incident is currently is under investigation.

Grand Larceny

- An unknown person reportedly removed a laptop computer from Godwin Hall between Feb. 14 at 8 a.m. and Feb. 21 at noon.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 100

Number of parking tickets issued between Feb. 11 and 17: 1,399

MARKET WATCH

Sunday, Feb. 24, 2002

DOW JONES

30.41

close: 2,868.51

AMEX

8.34

close: 856.31

NASDAQ

8.30

close: 1,724.54

S&P 500

8.89

close: 1,089.84

WEATHER



Today

Mostly Sunny
High 63 Low 37

		High	Low
Tuesday	Partly Cloudy	58	27
Wednesday	Snow Showers	33	14
Thursday	Partly Cloudy	34	20
Friday	Partly Cloudy	43	25

INFORMATION

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

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CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$3.00 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

Dining Services Spring Break Hours

CLOSINGS

Wednesday, February 27, 2002

Let's Go: Closes 2:00pm
UREC Smoothie Bar: Closes 9:30pm
Lakeside Express: Closes 11:00pm

Thursday, February 28, 2002

Mrs. Greens: Closes 2:00pm
Market One: Closes 8:00pm
Java City-Festival: Closes 8:00pm
Madison Grill: Closes 9:00pm
PC Dukes: Closes 10:00pm
C-Store East: Closes 12:00 Midnight

Friday, March 1, 2002

Chick-Fil-A: Closes 2:00pm
Door 4 Subs: Closes 2:00pm*
D-Hall: Closes 2:00pm
Festival: Closes 2:00pm
Java City-TDU: Closes 2:00pm
Mr. Chips: Closes 5:00pm*

REOPENINGS

Sunday, March 10, 2002

PC Dukes: Reopens 3:30pm
D-Hall: Reopens 4:30pm
The Festival: Reopens 5:00pm
Mr. Chips: Reopens 5:00pm

Monday, March 11, 2002

Chick-fil-A: Reopens 7:30am
Java City-Festival: Reopens 7:30am
Java City-TDU: Reopens 7:30am
Market One: Reopens 7:30am
Door 4 Subs: Reopens 11am
Let's Go: Reopens 10:45am
Campus Store East: Reopens 11:00am
Lakeside Express: Reopens 11:00am
Madison Grill: Reopens 11:00am
Mrs. Greens: Reopens 11:00am
UREC Smoothie Bar: Reopens 12:00noon

***Door 4 Subs will be open March 5 - 8 from 11am - 1:30pm**

Mr. Chips will be open March 5 - 8 from 8am - 2pm

NEWS

Swing your partner
Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters square dance with Harrisonburg senior citizens.
see below

"It's a whole lot of fun. I don't even consider it a class."

ELLIE GIBBERNAN
senior
see below

JMU students, senior citizens working together



BECKY GABRIEL/staff photographer

Both students and retirement home residents participated in a number of country-Western style dances Wednesday.

Sigma Chi, Tri Sigma square dance at local retirement home

BY WILLIAM ETHRIDGE
contributing writer

Residents of the Camelot Retirement Home were treated to an evening of interaction, square dancing and enjoyment by members of the Greek community Wednesday at 7 p.m. About 50 members of Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sorority brought a variety of bluegrass and country music and enthusiasm as they came together to sponsor the evening for Camelot's 30 senior citizens.

Following up on the success of the event last year, Sigma Chi Community Service Chair Tim Dertzbaugh, a sophomore, and Tri Sigma Community Service Chair Erin Reynolds, a sophomore, coordinated the event.

Reynolds contacted Camelot's Activities Director Sue Smith, who said she was more than willing to organ-

ize the event due to last year's results.

"They (the students) all got dressed up, provided good music, introduced themselves and our residents thoroughly enjoyed themselves," Smith said. "We hope they come back again next year."

"We were there to remind them that they aren't forgotten."

— Tim Dertzbaugh
Sigma Chi community service chair

Dertzbaugh said, "A lot of young people don't care or don't realize how much of an

impact you can have on a person when you take the time to show your appreciation. We were there to remind them that they aren't forgotten."

The JMU students participated in the hour-long event by assisting the residents, some of whom are wheelchair-bound, through a series of country-western style dances, holding them arm-in-arm, and providing a lively atmosphere, according to Smith.

Junior Rob Echols, Sigma Chi's vice president, described many "brightly lit faces, hi-fives" and "lots of enjoyment by everyone."

Reynolds said, "We know there's been a lot of controversy about social frats and sororities lately; we just wanted people to know that we're more than just a social club."

Attending the event for the first time was Tri Sigma member Hillary Zelnick, a sopho-

more, who described the dance as "not a typical community service event, which is why we wanted to do it."

Zelnick said Tri Sigma has more philanthropy events planned for this semester. "We're planning a Cakewalk in the spring to raise money and awareness about eating disorders for the Leslie George Memorial fund, and we're hoping we can organize a carnival at JMU," she said. Tri Sigma sponsored the first Cakewalk Carnival last year in honor of student George, who died in September 2000 after a four-year-long battle with anorexia and bulimia.

The Camelot Retirement Community is home to 30 wheelchair-bound or otherwise disabled senior citizens and is located in the Harrisonburg Health and Rehabilitation Center on Reservoir Street.

Weekend class promotes health, well-being for older area adults

BY BECKY PORTER
contributing writer

Other than Sunday afternoon run-ins at Wal-Mart, JMU students and Harrisonburg's senior citizens don't have much contact with each other. That is what JMU's Adult Health and Development Program aims to change.

The AHDP is an intergenerational program designed to encourage health in adults over the age of 55. Participating students work one-on-one with seniors from within the community, as outlined on the program's Web site (www.jmu.edu/socwork/ahdp/descrip.htm).

Students earn three credits while helping to promote a sense of positive health and well-being in the older adults, according to Marilyn Wakefield, the program director. On a broader scale, AHDP strives to advance a sense of community through positive interaction between the generations, she said.

AHDP meets from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. for nine Saturday mornings each semester. One-on-one pairs of students and seniors participate in various activities including exercise, health education, crafts and music, while sharing knowledge and wisdom about life.

According to Wakefield, the benefits of AHDP include the chance to "apply the theories learned in class and the opportunity to work with a population that has a lot of stereotypes and labels and help to dispel them."

The AHDP falls under ISAT's department of social work and is cross-listed with gerontology, kinesiology, nursing and health sciences. However, interested students from any major may register for the class.

Sophomore Kim Winn, a marketing major, said she became involved with AHDP because she enjoys working with the elderly. "It's amazing how they open up to you," she said. "They seem like they really enjoy it."

Winn initially was leery about the early Saturday morning meeting time but said she soon realized that "you feel so good once it's over. It's worth it knowing someone is waiting there for you," she said.

AHDP Associate Director Ellie Gibbernan, a senior, said,

"It's a whole lot of fun. I don't even consider it a class."

Each student enrolled in the class is responsible for planning and leading one activity during the semester for the older adults. Winn said she plans to teach Tae Bo.

Other activities so far this semester have included bingo, folk dancing, badminton and yoga. "It all depends on what students come up with," Wakefield said.

In addition to the student-led activities, every meeting includes a guest lecture on health topics pertinent to older adults. Seniors also may use the fitness facilities available in Godwin Hall.

Carole Paulett, 65, has been attending AHDP since its inception three years ago. She became aware of the program while seeking her bachelor of individualized study at JMU.

"It's amazing how they open up to you. They seem like they really enjoy it."

— Kim Winn
sophomore

Although she graduated last year, Paulett continues to return every Saturday. "I love the interaction and being a mentor to the students," she said. "I get recharged from it."

Paulett is doing her best to spread word about the AHDP in the community. "I tell everybody," she said. "Too often the community plays up the 'beer bus' aspect of JMU students. If they came, they would see that they are smart, caring, energetic people," Paulett said.

Wakefield also noted that, "with changing demographics, there will be a lot of job opportunities working with the 'Baby Boomers' in the future. Understanding older adults and their needs will be a valuable skill," she said.

For more information about the AHDP, see <http://www.jmu.edu/socwork/ahdp/descrip.htm> or contact Marilyn Wakefield at x8-2924 or uwakef@jmu.edu.

Fund raising, capital campaigns on horizon

FUND, from page 1

\$25,000 or more to support university programs in both academic and developmental areas, he said.

"The academic community wants to provide the very best education for students, and to do so it requires private funding," Crosson said.

Crosson said he hopes that JMU's capital campaign will begin no later than 2003. If this occurs, the final results could be tallied by 2008, JMU's centennial year.

The project is currently in the early planning stages. "The department is doing a lot of preliminary work to gauge our possibilities," Crosson said. "We're identifying major projects that require major dollars that we need within a specific amount of time."

The academic community will analyze its needs and then present a list of programs requiring funding to Rose, who will make some alterations to it as he sees fit, Crosson said. Major donor prospects are then contacted and asked if they are interested in supporting any of these programs, he said.

In addition to academic programs, funds raised will sup-

port scholarships, undergraduate research and construction projects, Crosson said.

The university will depend on such funds to finance the new music and theater recital hall and the athletic performance center. JMU is seeking \$17 million in private funds for the projects,

"She's got quite a background, with experience in successful fund raising."

— Charlie Crosson
interim VP of Development and Alumni Relations

according to a recent JMU press release.

Increase in private funding will be dramatic as a result of the capital campaign. Last year, for example, through a combination of the senior class challenge fund, personal gifts and corporate foundation support, JMU raised a record \$9.1

million in private funds, according to Crosson. By contrast, a capital campaign Stafford led at the University of Southern Florida generated \$220 million, according to a press release.

Crosson pointed out that this amount was generated over a period of about five years and that JMU cannot count on raising such a lofty sum. However, "She's got quite a background, with experience in successful fund raising," he said.

Stafford served most recently with the University of Houston System, a public system of education that includes four separate universities in and around the Houston area. According to a JMU press release, Stafford served simultaneously as the vice chancellor of the entire system and as vice president for university advancement at the system's largest university, the University of Houston.

Stafford also served as vice president for university advancement with the University of South Florida from 1994 to 2000, according to the press release, and held a similar position with the University of Akron from 1985 to 1994.

Think fast!



PATRICK MORAN/contributing photographer

The University Health Center sponsored an audience response game show Tuesday in PC Ballroom. Called "Think Fast," the 90-minute game presented contestants with trivia questions in areas like health and pop culture. The winning team was awarded \$200 in cash.

Games come from behind to shine

By ALAN ABRAHAMSON
Los Angeles Times

They will be remembered by many as the comeback Games. For the athletes, for the host city, for the host nation.

A joyful 16-year-old from Great Neck, N.Y., the beauty of her jumps and spins matched only by her uncanny poise, makes an unfathomable fourth-to-first leap in Olympic women's figure skating.

An Australian short-track speedskater, the last one standing, slaloms past fallen opponents sprawled near the finish line to bolt from last to first to win his country's first Winter Olympic gold medal.

An American speedskater, unsure she can compete at all with her training ruined by an untimely bout of mononucleosis, wins a gold medal and sets a world record.

In these Winter Olympics, despite bickering over judging and the threat of protests and boycotts, organizers of these Games can say they have nearly completed their own comeback.

Rebounding from a bid scandal that threatened its ability to host the competition, the Salt Lake City Organizing Committee has put on an immaculately organized Winter Games, renewing hopes the Olympics will soon return to the United States.

Four U.S. cities are vying for the 2012 Summer Games: New York, San Francisco, Houston and Washington. Success here, U.S. Olympic Committee President Sandra Baldwin, said, "greatly improves the opportunity for the United States to win the bid in 2012."

These Games — played amid unprecedented security — are already being seen in influential Olympic circles as having redeemed the United States as hosts following the problem-plagued Atlanta Summer Olympics in 1996.

Privately, International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge has told colleagues that Salt Lake produced the best-ever Winter Olympics.

He said Saturday the Games



Anacleto Rapping/Los Angeles Times

The United States won the silver and bronze medals and Germany won the gold in the four-man bobsled event. These are the first medals in the bobsled competition for the United States in 46 years.

had been "absolutely fantastic," adding, "Transport worked. Technology worked. Security was not too heavy. There were warm crowds ... Tonight I am a happy man."

The 1994 Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, set the standard for the Winter Games. But Lillehammer is a village, Salt Lake a city, and the IOC now is committed to Winter Games in bigger cities. The 2006 Winter Games will be in Turin, Italy.

Thanks to the U.S. Olympic Committee's own impressive comeback, Americans can expect to be a force in those Games as well.

U.S. athletes hit bottom 14 years ago by fielding a team that won only six medals during the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. After an all-out effort to become a winter sports superpower, the USOC, the most important of the 199 national committees in the Olympic movement, but an institution long dogged by dizzying management turnover, finally is getting it right in its central mission: training and supporting athletes.

Heading into the final day of competition, U.S. athletes have won a record 32 medals, including 10 gold; the U.S. team's previous high medal count was 13,

in Lillehammer in 1994 and in Nagano, Japan, in 1998.

The U.S. resurgence can be traced to Calgary, where a special commission headed by New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner was appointed. Its obvious conclusion: it takes money and commitment to win medals.

Since then, the USOC has invested millions of dollars into athlete training and support. Over the past four years, the USOC poured \$40 million into a variety of programs ranging from salary stipends to sports medicine to insurance premiums for athletes' health coverage.

"After 25 years of struggling to find the best way to fund our sports, we've found a method that really works," Baldwin said.

It worked all right. For the first time, U.S. Winter Games medalists came from all corners of the nation — and diverse ethnic backgrounds. There was Jennifer Rodriguez, the daughter of Cuban refugees, twice winning bronze. And speedskater Derek Parra and bobsledder Vionetta Flowers, both winning gold, both becoming firsts to win Winter Games gold — Parra the first Mexican American, Flowers the first black.

As expected, crowds cheered

wildly for American winners, launching into the familiar roar of "U-S-A! U-S-A!" for the likes of Jim Shea Jr., a third-generation Olympian, who won the skeleton race.

But the crowds also enthusiastically greeted athletes from all over the world. Their appreciation showed through with loud applause for the stunning victory in the quarterfinal round of men's hockey by underdog Belarus over Sweden.

Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said, "I hoped we would have really good Games, but in some respects, they were great Games in that the Games brought the Olympic spirit to the front. 'The way the spectators cheered the athletes of the world — that was very touching.'"

Of course, not everyone was as impressed with the North American hospitality. The Cold War was revived, at least in the world of sports.

Russian President Vladimir Putin, a sports fan who was watching closely from Moscow, called the Games "a flop." He charged that North American athletes had a "clear" advantage at the Games, and protested what he viewed as "excessive commercialization of the Olympic

movement." U.S. media bias and the use of referees from the National Hockey League — as opposed to Europeans — at Olympic hockey matches.

Because the stakes at the Games are so high for nations, for political and sports leaders as well as athletes, the Salt Lake experience clearly was marked by controversies outside the control of Games organizers.

During the first week of the Games, a scandal that had long threatened to engulf figure skating erupted. Russian pairs skaters Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze were originally awarded gold, Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier the silver — even though many TV viewers in the United States and Canada and spectators at the event thought the Canadians deserved first place.

After an intense public outcry, scrutiny from U.S. and Canadian media interests, and reports that a judge said she was "pressured" into voting for the Russian pair, the International Skating Union proposed that a second set of gold medals be awarded to the Canadians.

The IOC ratified that proposal, and the Canadians got their gold as well. And now a radical overhaul of the traditional scor-

ing system for skating will be considered later this year.

The decision to award a second set of gold medals to the Canadian pairs skaters opened the door to those aggrieved by judging calls — in Games past and present.

Romney took a philosophical view.

"Some people would say, 'Oh, the judging scandals detract from the Games,'" he said. "No, that's part of the Games. We're humans, with all our foibles. You see the greatness of human spirit. And some of the weakness. That's what it means to be on the world stage."

Overall, the Salt Lake City Games received high marks.


Bob Barney, director emeritus of the Center for Olympic Studies at Canada's University of Western Ontario, said the Games have "graphically shown how the Olympic movement, the Olympic Games, when successfully executed, remain a celebration of achievement."

Perhaps most important, according to Barney and other experts who study the Olympic movement, these Games also offered an affirmation of the Olympic ideal — a reminder of how, when the spotlight does turn to the athletes, the Games still retain the power to eclipse impressions of scandal or corruption, supersede reports of the billions of dollars it takes from government or business interests to stage the Games.



Consider the unrestrained glee of the medal winners in the men's skeleton sledding race — American Shea, Austria's Martin Rettl and Switzerland's Gregor Staehli, long-time friends who embraced repeatedly and said they were "family."

Shea said a few minutes after the race, "Everybody puts all this emphasis on winning gold medals and the medal count, beating other countries. That's not what the Olympics is all about. It's about competing and bringing the world together in a peaceful, friendly competition."

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Building projects to better campus

BUILDING, from page 1

Thompson. Thompson said the College Center expansion will be an expansion of the Festival. Hilton estimates that the combined cost of the contract of the College Center expansion and the alumni center will be approximately \$11 million. However, Thompson made the distinction that Leeolou was primarily purchased with private resources, and the bulk of the money for the project is going to the College Center expansion.

Renovations to Gifford, a residence hall on the Quad located between Logan and Converse halls, should be completed this summer and should be ready for use by the fall, according to Hilton.

Hilton said that "general renovations" will be made to the residence hall's walls, electricity and door frames, among other areas. Hilton said the renovations that are being made to Gifford are typical and that "anytime a building gets age on it," renovations need to be made to it.

Freshman Andrea Chan said she supports the renovating of residence halls. "I would prefer to live in a renovated dorm," she said.

Hilton said, "Over the next several years, a lot of older buildings are targeted for renovations." In particular, Hilton said that Harrison Hall is targeted for improvements.

The new bookstore is the fourth construction project. The

tentative completion date is January 2003, according to a Nov. 15 issue of *The Breeze*. Follet Higher Education Group is footing the bill for the bookstore by providing \$4 million to cover construction.

Karen Harper, customer service manager at JMU Bookstore, said, "We are all excited about the new bookstore. It is going to be a new store with more room, and we are going to be able to do everything in the bookstore. We will no longer have to do textbook sales in the [PC] Ballroom. Everything will be handled in house."

Hilton said all construction is based on the availability of funding. Hilton said that a Bonds Project being proposed

to the Virginia General Assembly would provide \$1 billion to state schools for building projects. However, this bill must be approved by the General Assembly and voters before JMU receives any money, Hilton said.

Construction projects

- New alumni center
- College Center expansion
- Gifford Hall renovations
- New bookstore

Housing complexes vie for residents

HOUSING, from page 1

ior Colleen Russell, a South View resident.

College Park-Ashby Crossing provides water, sewer, trash, local phone, Ethernet and cable service in its rent, which ranges from \$305 to \$335 per month depending on which floor a student lives on in the building, according to College Park-Ashby Crossing representative Lisa Holtzworth.

Inspired by the competition, Olde Mill changed its policies this year, according to property manager Ron Turner. Included in a flat rate of \$280 to \$300, depending on the floor, is the cost of utilities, which used to be a separate bill to residents. All utilities are included except electricity.

However, not all complexes include utilities in the cost of rent.

"If SunChase grouped together bills, moving out for the first time would be easier on the average college student," said junior Jenna Dobberfuhl, a SunChase resident. "For example, my roommate would have a phone right now because she wouldn't have forgotten to pay her bill."

SunChase covers water, sewer and trash collection in its rates. Varying by floor and which bedroom a student lives in, rent ranges from \$295 to \$315. All other services are the residents' responsibilities.

However, even with the decision to not provide utilities in rent, SunChase is almost filled to capacity, according to Collier. She said there are still 40 individual placements available for students who are looking for three roommates. Also, for students looking for a pair to match up with, three resident pairs still are looking for two roommates, she said.

As with SunChase, four-bedroom apartments are no longer available in the Commons, Stone Gate

or South View, according to Lynch.

"We still have room for you if you are a single or double," she said.

Some of the activities offered by the trio of apartment complexes include pool tournaments, card tournaments and an Easter egg hunt, Lynch said.

Rent at the Commons ranges from \$269 to \$285. South View and Stone Gate are slightly higher with rent ranging from \$295 to \$310.

Four bedroom apartments are still available in College Park-Ashby Crossing and Olde Mill.

“We still have room for you if you are a single or a double.”

— Jackie Lynch
leasing coordinator, LB&J Limited

“We still have some four-bedroom apartments available in Ashby,” Holtzworth said. “We also have a great roommate-matching list if someone is looking to be paired up.”

Olde Mill, with its new “package deal,” is committed to providing higher maintenance, according to Turner.

“Due to the competition, we are making more of an effort to keep our places in better shape,” Turner said.

Students agree the environment at Olde Mill is much more relaxing in comparison to the strip of complexes on Port Republic Road.

“We renewed our lease this year because it's more laid-back here,” senior Erik Dart said. “Also, you can't beat the rate and location.”

As of November, all units were assigned in Fox Hill town homes, according to a Fox Hill representative. Funkhouser & Associates could not be reached for comment.

Workout habits cause concern

WORKOUT, from page 1

be compulsive for one person might not be for another. It depends on the individual and their reasons [for exercising].”

The *WebMD* article supports that theory. It states that one of the reasons exercise bulimia often goes unrecognized is that it can't be diagnosed by the number of hours a person exercises.

“There's no single cut-off or dosage where we can say 'Aha, you've gone too far. The person's mindset provides a better indicator,” said Jack Raglin, a sport psychologist at Indiana University. “Exercise addicts don't exercise for their health or to train for a specific event; they're exercising for the sake of exercising.”

UREC trains its employees to look for the signs that someone is engaging in unhealthy exercise habits, according to Ennsley. It recently became a part of the standard training sessions required of all employees. That aspect of training previously had been conducted in smaller program training sessions, according to Ennsley.

“The training puts the staff all on the same page about what to do if they notice anything that has cause for concern,” Ennsley said.

Ennsley is a representative of SEED (Stop Eating and Exercise Disorders), a multidisciplinary team dedicated to seeking out and providing support for those with eating and exercising disorders. UREC also offers a fitness assessment program. Specific professional staff members are counseled and trained on approaching those showing the warning signs of compulsive exercise behavior.

If any staff members notice anything they believe to have cause for concern, they contact Ennsley by either dropping a note into Ennsley's mailbox or in person, regarding what they've seen and the person's first name, provided they were able to talk to the person. If Ennsley notices any patterns, she will attempt to approach the person in a non-confrontational way by inquiring about their exercise program and finding out what their goals are.

On average, Ennsley said

that she approaches three to five students per year regarding their exercise programs, either through fitness assessments her student staff conducts or those that have been noticed by the UREC staff in general. She also said that she sees approximately 10 to 20 students that have been referred to her through SEED, the Nutrition Analysis Program at UREC or the registered dietician at the University Health Center.

“There is a lot of compulsive exercising at JMU.”

— Sara Rogers
junior

“However, that's just the tip of the iceberg,” she said. “I think there's a lot of people we haven't reached yet.”

In terms of providing help

to those in need in this situation, Ennsley does what she can and advises students to take advantage of the services provided by JMU for fitness and nutrition and the educational opportunities to diminish the misinformation that people get.

“I try to give support and help that person make the connection to what the source of their behavior is. Often, what they think they have to do to reach their goal [is not necessary]. They often want to achieve more than what is possible in a short amount of time.”

Some students said they thought that compulsive exercising was a problem in the JMU community.

“There is a lot of compulsive exercising at JMU. By that, I just mean people who exercise religiously and become obsessed with it, working out every day, sometimes more than once a day,” junior Sara Rogers said.

Junior Emily Horan agreed. “I think some people do spend too much time at the gym instead of incorporating exercise into their normal daily activities.”



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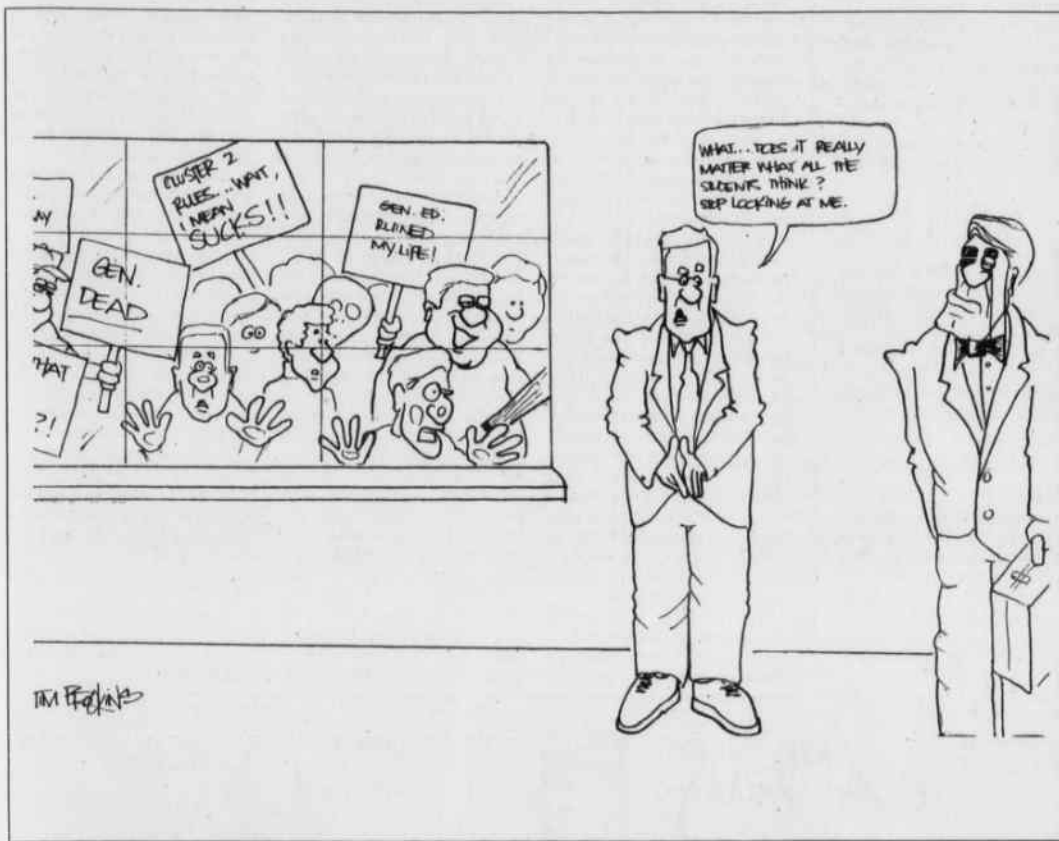
OPINION

"How can I support the hawkish language that our president is using when heads of state around the globe are being offended?"

JON ANDERSON
senior
see column, page 8

"The problem there is that students aren't motivated to learn about things they don't care about, things they didn't choose ..."

see house editorial, below



WESLEY HEDGEPEETH BREEZE READER'S VIEW Stem cell research sparks ethical issues

In August of last year, President George W. Bush approved the use of federal funds to support research on a limited number of existing human embryonic stem cell lines, said Maureen L. Condic in the January edition of religion and public life journal *First Things*, an assistant professor of neurobiology and anatomy at the University of Utah. This decision had many supporters and many objectors, as any heated topic does. Supporters of stem cell research argue that restricting federal funding will slow down the progress of science, while those opposed insist that any use of cells coming from human embryos creates a significant violation of moral principles. It is clear that pressure to increase the limits fixed by Bush will continue. It is also quite clear that the moral positions of those opposed to this research are unlikely to change, Condic said.

can support something such as stem cell research. When someone is pro-life, they usually don't support the killing or terminating of a fetus, yet we can see plain as day that stem cell research is doing just that. Yes, it is considered to be an action furthering scientific research and development and not a form of birth control. Apparently what is overlooked is that the same basic action is being preformed to achieve these different goals.

Many may be unfamiliar with stem cell research. Basically, scientists take reproductive cells, or stem cells, out of fertilized embryos to grow cells of different human body organs. Because these cells are reproductive cells, it would give us an unlimited supply of organs, which means stem cells will be extremely helpful for curing many diseases and reducing deaths from heart failure, for example. If you think this sounds too good to be true, it is. The truth is when these stem cells are removed, the fertilized embryo is no more. Whether you say the fertilized embryo is "dead" or "terminated" is up to your own beliefs and morals.

According to Dave Andrusko, a writer for *The National Right to Life News*, research coming out of the University of Minnesota's Stem Cell Institute seemed to break the holdup in the debate over embryonic stem cell research that ends in the death or termination of embryos. Dr. Catherine M. Verfaillie and her colleagues have discovered a type of adult stem cell, called "multipotent adult progenitor cells," found in human bone marrow. It shows the possibility of growing into any kind of tissue in the body.

The adult stem cells isolated by Verfaillie's team appear to offer the best of all possible worlds. They seem to possess all the advantages of the embryonic stem cells but avoid the major drawback researchers have encountered with embryonic stem cells, namely ending up killing it. In fact, the news about the abilities of adult stem cells is not new. Verfaillie's work is just the latest evidence that adult stem cell research is a much more efficient and humane way of research than that of embryos.

The real question is, why kill an innocent unborn fetus to help another human being? The killing of a fetus is definitely not worth saving the life of a sick human being. What gives the ill human being any more right to live than the unborn fetus or embryo? Is it only because this person has lived longer, or is it that we just don't believe the fetus deserves that chance to live? Has the unborn asked to be a lab experiment, so maybe, just maybe, it could save a life? I think not. This is a serious problem that should be dealt with immediately.

As a religious pro-life conservative, I could never support the killing of one life that is about to begin to save another that might be about to end. To kill an innocent life, that has yet to begin, for reasons no more than research is repulsive. I am in full support of the research of Verfaillie and her colleagues. If Verfaillie's research is one day proven to work, it would eliminate any need to use embryos. Stem cells could be taken from bone marrow, eliminating the death or termination of the embryo. Hopefully one day in the near future, with the help of Verfaillie, we will have a more efficient and humane alternative to embryonic stem cell research.

I would love to know how Bush, as a pro-life individual,

Wesley Hedgepeth is a freshman political science major.

HOUSE EDITORIAL

GenEd should allow more choices

Teachers have encouraged us to read since the first grade when the Berenstain Bears and "See Spot Run" were all the rage. We read in class and we read at home and for most of us, it was fun. It was exciting to choose what books to read out of a library or book fair of thousands. Free to explore in the pages, there was an imaginary world of talking creatures, there were adventures in the great outdoors or even outer space.

would be endless and that the choices would be all ours. After experiencing GenEd, we now know better than to dream so big.

As we got older, the choices became fewer and far more restricted. Subjected to strict summer reading lists, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Fyodor Dostoevsky at ages too young to comprehend such works, many of us lost the zest for reading in our youth — stifled by restrictions, forced into learning what others thought we should learn.

GenEd sounds like a great idea at first. An organized program that forces students to take a wide variety of courses, the program sets out to make us well rounded; It tries to teach us things we may not have chosen to learn about on our own. The problem there is that students aren't motivated to learn about things they don't care about, things they didn't choose. In GenEd, most of the choices are made by someone else.

Not much has changed since we came to college. Walking onto this liberal arts campus, it would seem that the possibilities for learning

Fulfilling the requirements of this cluster and that package, and then just barely saving time to finish a major and minor, students are missing opportunities. They're missing the opportunity to take the Latin American history course they've always wanted to take because they wasted their time in a GenEd survey class they probably slept through. They're missing the chance to

learn about international affairs because they wasted their time in a U.S. government course shockingly reminiscent of high school.

Currently up for review by the GenEd Program Self-Study Team, the program seems to be at a much less controversial place than when first implemented. Started in 1997, almost five years of tweaking have worked out some of the kinks in organization. In fact, according to the Feb. 21 edition of *The Breeze*, J. Scott Lee, executive director for the Association for Core Texts and Courses, said it's one of the best organized programs in the country when he spoke about the GenEd program in a presentation here last week. Describing JMU's GenEd as "lightyears ahead of a lot of institutions," Lee stressed the aforementioned "idea" of GenEd and the organization of it as a good thing. Praising its structural successes, he failed to address the problem of its lack of choices.

It is true that students need some structure, and the GenEd program excels at organizing our educational lives. To really work though, it needs to organize our learning experiences not into specific course numbers but into general cartons of learning.

Requirements are fine. Require us to take an art class, force us to learn about literature, science, math and technology; but give us the freedom to choose pottery over ancient cave art, southern literature over British survey courses or ecology over the required biology class that happens to be in our cluster.

We've all chosen to come to college because we made a choice to continue our education. We are here because we seek out learning opportunities. Let us choose what we want to learn about at this institution. Let us choose how to spend our money and time. Let us have our Berenstain Bears and let us "See Spot Run" into the dog house he likes best.

ADAM SHARP Councilman wants students consolidated

Danger, JMU students, danger. If we lived in the '50s on the set of a futuristic TV show about space exploration, perhaps my first sentence would be sufficient to awake and alert my fellow students to our impending collision with harm. But now in 2002, life is loud and attention is short, so I'm going to yell and scream and maybe I'll get your attention. Danger, JMU students, danger.

On Feb. 20, *The Daily News-Record* printed an article about city councilman Hugh Lantz, who, after promising to step down after two terms, has decided to run once again. In the article, Lantz outlined his three-step plan for city improvement (incumbents always have new ideas in election years). Especially foreboding for JMU students is that Lantz said, "I would like to see us put students into one area of the city." The article goes on to say that "student housing needs to be moved out of established neighborhoods and into areas built specifically for university students, such as apartment complexes along Neff and Port Republic roads."

Let me take a quick poll: how many people live in houses near Mason Street, South Main Street or anywhere else in the city besides the cookie-cutter apartments? A bunch of you. How many would live in those areas if possible? That window of opportunity looks like it

might close for good. Let's not bury our heads in the sand, folks. There are people in Harrisonburg who do not like us. Until now, however, most people were content to merely complain about our occasional loud parties and drunken behavior. Unfortunately, now a prominent politician wants to pack us all up and send us to the virtual JMU student ghetto.

“Right now one of the main campaign issues in Harrisonburg for the May election is what to do with JMU students ...”

Nothing against the apartment complexes — I'm sure they're very nice. I, however, want to live in a big old house with a bunch of my friends. I want to walk to campus. I want to be able to walk downtown whenever I wish, not just when the bus routes go there. I don't want to have to buy a car just to go to college.

More than my housing preferences, however, I am not a cow. I do not consider myself part of a herd of cattle that can be corralled into an area of any city against my will. I am a resi-

BREEZE READER'S VIEW

dent of Harrisonburg. I pay the outrageous 5 percent entertainment tax geared toward JMU students. I am a registered voter here in Harrisonburg. I am a citizen of the United States. I will not live in a ghetto.

In the United States we think of a ghetto as the slums of an inner city. That's not what a ghetto is. A ghetto is any area where a minority lives because of economic pressures or social discrimination. Right now one of the main campaign issues in Harrisonburg for the May elections is what to do with JMU students, and the loudest idea out there right now is for the city of Harrisonburg to re-zone certain areas so that students will be unable to rent anywhere but in the south-eastern part of the city.

I could be really sick and wonder what Lantz's "final solution" is for JMU students, but I am more optimistic than that. The most important question facing anyone who cares is this: What can we do?

I know that most JMU students do not care about local politics. We can talk endlessly about foreign policy, punishing al-Qaeda and freeing Tibet, but when it comes to local issues, like Harrisonburg/JMU relations or the GenEd program, we would rather spend our energy talking about planning our next big party. The problem is that while in the past discriminatory citizens merely griped about

our presence, now certain xenophobic individuals are making plans for our legal removal from "their" neighborhoods. We need to speak up or we will lose our freedom to use the entire housing market in Harrisonburg.

Yet this issue is more than our housing choices. Will we as members of Harrisonburg let a small number of bigoted citizens dictate where we can live? Will we be pushed around by small-minded people just because we rent and do not buy houses? Because we are not the traditional two-parent family with a mortgage and minivan? Will we let our dignity be taken away? Our dignity as citizens of the country? Our dignity as people? We are not a monolithic block of humanity; each of us is unique and different. I am a contributing part of the Harrisonburg community, and I will not be treated as a second-class anything.

Even if you are not from Harrisonburg, you can register to vote in the May election. Even if you live on campus, you can register to vote in the May election. The transit buses we use, the tax rates we pay and the day-to-day policies we live under all are handled at the local level and all are issues that we have a say in.

A long time ago, when people cared, some people called for an end to "taxation without

see STUDENTS, page 8

The Breeze

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 1000 words, and both will be published on a space available basis.

They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

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

Darts & Pats

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

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

Pat...

A "thanks-for-saving-me-from-a-lot-of-humiliation" pat to the girl who stopped me before I went into D-Hall and told me that I had a great big rip in the back of my jeans showing my undies. It is nice to know that even strangers are watching out for you.

Sent in by a girl who tests at least glad that she was wearing a shirt underneath her sweater so she could tie it around her waist to prevent imminent embarrassment.

Dart...

A "what-makes-you-so-special" dart to the girl in the ISAT gravel lot who drove completely around me while I had waited in line for a parking spot for 15 minutes and then had the nerve to say, "Do you know who I am at this school?" when I asked her why she cut me off.

Sent in by a girl who thinks that if you keep up that attitude, you won't get very far in life.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-finally-observing-not-only-the-problems-with-relationships-in-our-society-but-how-to-solve-them" pat to the author of the "Happily ever after" column in Thursday's edition of *The Breeze*.

Sent in by an impressed reader who always has believed that love is not a feeling, but an action and thinks you know more about relationships than you believe.

Dart...

A "please-stop-waking-up-in-the-morning" dart to all the sissyboys who insist on dying their hair, going tanning and showing up at UREC two weeks before Spring Break just to look at themselves in the mirror.

Sent in by an extremely annoyed student who feels like vomiting everytime I see you people.

Pat...

A "thank-you" pat to Delta Gamma and Kappa Pi for the huge box of art supplies they donated to the Mercy House children's after-school program.

Sent in by the Mercy House volunteers who want you to know that thanks to your kindness as organizations, our new art therapy program has expanded greatly.

Dart...

A "learn-where-to-stick-your-drinks" dart to the visually impaired vending machine man who stocked the Diet Coke shelf with raspberry ice tea coolers.

From an angry Frederikson Hall girl who really needed some caffeine to study for a test and ended up with two disgustingly fruity drinks and probably failed her test because of your mistake.

ELIZABETH BAKES BREEZE READER'S VIEW

Student says sex is not just for procreation

If someone had never gone scuba diving, he or she, consequently, would not write an article describing to his/her readers the experience of scuba diving. How could one understand the true meaning or feeling of the experience if he/she never has had the experience? I wish to argue that senior Ste Grainer who wrote the Feb. 11 *Breeze* column "Society quickly becoming giant orgy," shouldn't judge others on their sexual endeavors since he cannot possibly fully understand the subject of which he speaks so vehemently against.

I'd like to know who taught Grainer that sex for the sake of pleasure is wrong? It certainly was not the Bible. Look at the Song of Songs. "Thy lips are like a thread of scarlet... Thy young breasts are like two roses that feed among the lilies... How much better is thy love than wine and the smell of thine ointments than all spices... Open to me, my love, for my head is filled with dew and my locks with the drops of the night." Yes, of course, Solomon is only thinking of reproduction. Not to mention that Solomon had how many wives? No, there was no promiscuity in the Bible.

The prophet Muhammad also had several wives. In fact, Jewish Rabbis have guidebooks dedicated to keeping "peace in

the house," informing them the "ins and outs" of pleasing their lovers sexually. In the East, there are Kama Sutra and Tantra spiritual guides to pleasing oneself sexually. Perhaps Grainer thinks he was taught this attitude from our most valued early Christian scholars, like St. Augustine who said, "Grant me chastity and continence, but not yet." If Grainer really believes that sex for pleasure is wrong, he will have the guilt he claims that I have in his marriage vows.

Grainer also is mistaken when he claims that until recent decades, people in most countries did not engage in sexual activity until they were ready to have a family. Most countries around the world have been harboring healthy sex attitudes since before the time the Bible was written. The reason that early Christians turned to chastity as a moral standard was to distinguish themselves from the Pagans and Jews. One of the most popular gods of Hinduism, Krishna, is supposed to be worshiped and longed for as one would a lover, with the highest intimacy — sexual intimacy. The Greeks and Romans always have been proud of the human form and its magnificent sexual capacity. Just look at a billboard or television ad anywhere in Europe

today or 50 years ago — they advertise sex as their most important marketing strategy. It is only our American puritanical traditions that have taught us that sex is dirty and should be hidden. Actually, sexual promiscuity is nothing new to this country either, from the witch trials of Salem, Massachusetts to the "free love" sexual revolution of the 1960s. It is only in recent decades that we have been unafraid to show it openly.

If Grainer truly believes that sex is not wonderful because of the "orgasmic adrenaline-based high" but because it is the way to feel as one with one's partner, then wouldn't he want to make sure that he actually does reach that level of intimacy with his partner before he decides that she is the only one for him? Some people are not sexually compatible, and I am glad that I will be aware of that possibility before I choose a life mate.

I honestly respect Grainer's decision to wait. It's lovely that he wants to share this special bond with only his life partner. Please respect my decisions. I should not be made to feel like a slut because I haven't chosen his path.

Elizabeth Bakes is an unmarried junior religion major who has experienced true intimacy and does not feel guilty.



"Ignore the pressure and sleep."

Jon Joyce
freshman, computer science



"Reflect and write about the distortions of society."

Halleluya Samuel
sophomore, international affairs



MAUREEN MCCLAIN/contributing photographer



"Talk to friends on IM."

Donte Sharpe
sophomore, CIS



"Eat ice cream with the roomies."

Lindsay Crouch
sophomore, SCOM

Topic: How do you procrastinate during midterms?

JON ANDERSON

President Bush too at ease with absolute judgements

Is it me, or is President George Bush fixin' to declare a jihad? The president's State of the Union address a few weeks back, signaled the probability of military action against governments that step out of line in relation to terrorist activity. He spoke with absolute resolve — something that seems to escape the academic elite — when he warned that nations timid in their fight against terror will see the United States act.

According to foxnews.com, "Referring specifically to 'axis of evil' members North Korea, Iran and Iraq, Bush said that the United States will work closely with its allies to defeat nations developing weapons of mass destruction, but will also be willing to go it alone." By the way, in response to Zak Salih's column in the Feb. 11

edition of *The Breeze*, Zak, you are absolutely right. "God help me." I watch the Fox News channel, but I like to watch CNN, MSNBC, CNBC, BBC and every now and then I watch the local news. "God, please continue to help me anyway."

The president's ease at making absolute judgments concerning war on terror is rockin' the political world and reversing the standards of acceptable speech. "They were as wrong as they are evil!" said Bush, referring to terrorists groups like Al Qaeda and terror supporting states. In spite of opposition from some outspoken intellectuals, who condemn him for using the word "evil," Bush continues to face the nation with his straight talk, declaring, terrorists are evil doers and he

will not let them escape justice, which was summarized in his State of the Union address.

The president's rhetoric also has rattled some feathers among our European allies. If you keep up with current events, you will know that the Europeans cried foul in our treatment of the "detainees" being held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Our allies were proven wrong about the alleged mistreatment, and they are wrong about Bush's tough talk concerning aggressive moves against hostile regimes.

How can I support the hawkish language that our president is using when heads of state around the globe are being offended? The short answer is that Bush is right. The long version would have to include some understanding of

the U.S. government's perspective on hostile foreign governments, given the accumulation of trustworthy intelligence, which is kept from the public for very good reason.

A few things are no longer secret. The history of terrorist groups has proven that they will commit mass murder. Their destructive methods are evolving rapidly to include weapons of mass destruction. Rogue states, such as the ones identified by the president in his speech, are known to have supported their murderous actions. So when Bush boldly stands up and declares to the world that he will not sit by and wait for hostile groups and countries with such a history to obtain nuclear weapons, he does so for the protection of peace-loving nations including his own.

Bush seems to recognize that he is the man of the hour. He is taking on a problem that is global in scope and critical for the security of nations. Those who oppose Bush's rigid stance on the advancement of terrorism hopefully will be protected along with those of us who support him.

In the words of Jesus, "Wisdom is proven right by her children," meaning that the future will reveal the benefit of current actions. It's my firm conviction that our president is acting in the best interest of all nations. While the advancement of his is war on terror is shaking the status quo, his decisive action is exactly what is needed to prevent greater harm.

Jon Anderson is a senior SCOM and HRD major.

Students kicked to one side of city?

STUDENTS, from page 7 representation." Perhaps in this situation, we need to coin a new phrase: "No ghettoization with representation." We must speak out, and the only way incumbents listen is through the ballot box.

After Spring Break there will be many opportunities to register to vote in Harrisonburg and to use absentee ballots if you will be leaving after the spring semester. We must send the signal that we are not second-class citizens. There is an alternative to the incumbents: CHANGE candidates Deb Stevens and Cheryl Talley, both professors at JMU, are running for City Council. Vote for CHANGE in how Harrisonburg treats JMU students.

Adam Sharp is a freshman Modern Foreign Languages major and is proud to be known as a townie who speaks his mind.

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Seth Casana

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JIMMY WAS AN ORDINARY STUDENT ON SPRING BREAK.

ONE NIGHT, WHEN HE WAS OUT AT A CLUB, HE MET A GIRL NAMED JILL.

JIMMY WENT TO JILL'S PLACE WHERE SHE GAVE HIM A DRINK. SOON, JIMMY FELT VERY TIRED.

WHEN JIMMY WOKE UP, JILL WAS GONE AND HE HAD A SCAR ON HIS BACK. "WHAT HAPPENED?" THOUGHT JIMMY.

JIMMY WAS A VICTIM OF **ORGAN THEFT**, WHEN SOMEONE REMOVES ANOTHER'S INTERNAL ORGAN WITHOUT CONSENT.

ORGAN THEFT IS A SERIOUS CRIME AND IT HAPPENS MORE OFTEN THAN YOU MIGHT THINK.

DID YOU KNOW...

4 OUT OF **5** VICTIMS OF ORGAN THEFT WERE NOT ORGAN DONORS WHEN ATTACKED!

OF THOSE THAT WERE, **70%** TERMINATED THEIR ORGAN DONOR STATUS AFTERWARDS!

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- 1 DON'T CONSUME ALCOHOL**
94% OF ORGAN THEFT VICTIMS CONSUMED ALCOHOL DURING THE WEEK OF THE ATTACK.
- 2 AVOID ICE BATHS**
ORGAN THEFTS OFTEN PUT THEIR VICTIMS IN ICE BATHS AFTERWARDS. BE SUSPICIOUS OF THEM.
- 3 HOMING BEACON IMPLANTS**
THANKS TO MEDICAL SCIENCE, MICROCHIP HOMING BEACONS CAN NOW BE ATTACHED TO ORGANS THEMSELVES, AIDING IN TRACKING AND RETRIEVAL. CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR TO OBTAIN AN IMPLANT.

DUDE, I THINK YOU SHOULD CALL THE HOTLINE IN THIS PAMPHLET!

I TOLD YOU! THE GUY SAID HE'D MAIL THEM BACK WHEN HE'S FINISHED USING THEM!

COME ON! YOU KNOW DENIAL IS THE SECOND STAGE OF COPING. LET'S HELP YOU HELP YOURSELF...

Life

by early melonch

BEFORE

AFTER

Yeah, that's A LOT better!

WANT TO DRAW COMICS?

call stephanie at x86749 or email nelsonsj

Apply To Be A FROG!



- Here's what former First year Orientation Guides have said about their experience:
- Being a FROG was one of the best decisions of my life! Not only did I get to meet and form relationships with an amazing group of fellow FROGs and OPAs, but I really bonded with my freshmen "tadpoles" as well! Just knowing that I had a positive impact on their first year here at JMU made a great difference in my life.
 - Remember when you were a first year student at JMU and how you felt? Now you get to give back and help first years who feel the same way as you did. So believe me, it puts a smile on your face when you realize how you have changed this campus and the lives of others.
 - Talking with first years about all there is to do here and be a part of at JMU made me realize how proud I was to be a part of this university!

Make a difference in the lives of first year students.
Take your leadership skills to the next level.
Enjoy hard but rewarding work.
Apply to be a FROG!

Make a difference in the lives of first year students.
Take your leadership skills to the next level.
Enjoy hard but rewarding work.
Apply to be a FROG!

FROG applications are now available at www.jmu.edu/orientation.
Application review begins on Tuesday, March 19th.

Questions? Come to the FROG Open House on Wednesday, March 13th from 4:00-6:00pm on the 2nd Floor of Wilson Hall. Or, go to www.jmu.edu/orientation, call 568-1787, or email orientation@jmu.edu.



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Deadline? March 1st for all terms

This is opportunity knocking...

HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (Feb. 25). Keep your nose to the grindstone this year. That's another way of saying there'll be more work than play. The good news is that you'll make a lot of money. Hold onto it. You may want to finance some big changes soon. First, concentrate on doing the job.

Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 - There may be a temptation to be introspective or maybe even blue. Are you remembering things that didn't go well? Have lunch with a friend who always cheers you up. You'll be your old assertive self in no time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 - No need to hurry, especially if money is concerned. You might make an excellent deal, but it won't be on a whim. It'll be because you've already done your homework and know a bargain when you see it. When you do see it, move quickly.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - You're a perpetual student, as you'll soon demonstrate again. You're about to become fascinated by a new area of study. This time, it's something you can't just read about. It requires practice, but you're a natural.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6 - The pace slows considerably, as you get into the building phase. Dreaming is more fun, of course, but there's less to show for the time you spend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - Conditions are now much better for taking action. Launch new projects and follow through on promises. Travel, or meet with foreign friends and business associates. Expand your experience.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 - Your first impulse may be to feel guilty for work not done, or to feel confused about what to do next. Find your notes and review your old plans. With a few minor modifications, you'll get by.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)

Today is an 8 - Friends won't let you hide out any longer. They'll insist you come and play, at least for lunch or dinner. If you share your concerns with them, you'll get a needed jolt of inspiration.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 - Do your very best on a difficult assignment. Somebody important will notice. Don't lose your temper, even if you have good reason.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - You need to get out for some exercise. A change of scenery would do you good. But be warned: There's an exam coming on Wednesday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 8 - Lots of new ways to spend money are coming to your attention. Choose something that will last. It's a good investment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

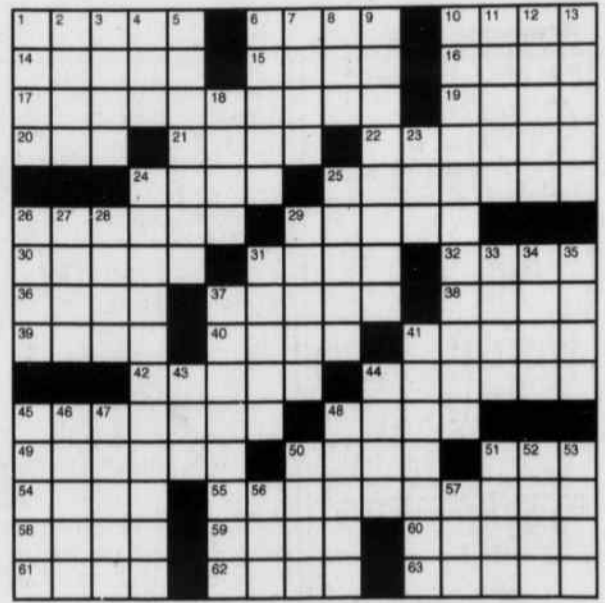
Today is a 7 - Meet with a person who knows it all. Set your competitive nature aside and accept the coaching. It will get you closer to your goals.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - The pace is intense, and the pressure is increasing. Changes in your orders don't help. The faster you work, the more you make, but don't spend it all in one place.

—Tribune Media Services

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Woman in the kitchen?
- 6 Ginger's partner
- 10 Winners of Super Bowl III
- 14 Greek market
- 15 Stir up
- 16 Thanks ___!
- 17 Short nap
- 19 Actress Moreno
- 20 La-la lead-in
- 21 Use an acetylene torch
- 22 Forbid
- 24 "___ Street Blues"
- 25 Medicated
- 26 La Costa, e.g.
- 29 Provide food for
- 30 In safekeeping
- 31 Arrive
- 32 Rum cake
- 36 Marten's cousin
- 37 World-weary
- 38 Age after Bronze
- 39 Rim
- 40 Felt regret
- 41 Move furtively
- 42 Calendar spans
- 44 Capital of Turkey
- 45 Emote
- 48 Slant
- 49 Say by rote
- 50 Hanks role
- 51 GI entertainers
- 54 Party to
- 55 1976 heavyweight Gold Medalist
- 58 Pitcher's error
- 59 MBA course
- 60 Sen. Kefauver
- 61 Alts in the Altsne
- 62 Crooner Bennett
- 63 Valerie Harper sitcom

DOWN

- 1 Wacky
- 2 Borodin opera, "Prince ___"
- 3 Dunn of "SNL"
- 4 Craftsmanship
- 5 Crazy

- 6 Special extra
- 7 Orange peel
- 8 Fraternal lodge member
- 9 Uninhabited
- 10 "...The Phantom Menace" character
- 11 Author of "Silas Marner"
- 12 Comic Fields
- 13 Position
- 18 Whipping scar
- 23 Born
- 24 Where Kings and Senators play
- 25 Broken in
- 26 "When in ___..."
- 27 Geraint's lady
- 28 Warble
- 29 Central parts
- 31 Romance
- 33 Locale
- 34 Hog wild?
- 35 "My Way" composer Paul
- 37 Wrist ringer

SOLUTIONS TO LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLE:

R	O	M	P	A	S	P	S	S	E	E	T	O	
O	M	A	R	S	H	E	A	P	A	V	E	D	
S	O	M	E	T	H	I	N	G	I	R	E	N	E
S	O	A	P	I	E	R	S	I	R	R	O	T	
A	N	N	E	S	S	A	T	A	T	Y	R	S	
A	V	E	R	T	S	W	A	L	L	O	W		
L	E	V	E	E	S	A	D	E	W	H	O	M	
A	T	E	D	E	S	P	O	T	S	E	V	A	
S	O	R	T	C	A	P	S	E	C	R	E	T	
Y	O	D	E	L	E	D	A	L	E	R	T		
P	E	T	T	E	D	D	I	S	C	O			
R	A	H	P	E	A	S	M	O	T	H	E	R	
A	S	I	D	E	S	O	M	E	W	H	E	R	E
T	E	N	O	N	A	R	A	L	E	R	I	E	
E	D	G	E	D	P	E	L	T	D	O	C	K	

- 41 Red fish
- 43 Dine out
- 44 Goals
- 45 Small antelope
- 46 Open to bribery
- 47 School for Pierre
- 48 Bugs or Easter follower
- 50 Thug
- 51 "Do ___ others as..."
- 52 RR times
- 53 Pelion's twin peak
- 56 Italian novelist
- 57 Suffix for approximations



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Making a World of difference

JMU alumni share their experiences with the Peace Corps and give insight into redefining their world and themselves

Story by contributing writer Latrisha Lamanna • Map courtesy of the Peace Corps

It's 5 a.m., and the only noise louder than the rooster's crow is the boisterous honking of the matatus, an overfilled bus with people and live animals hanging out of every window and door. You push your mosquito net aside, make yourself a cup of coffee, and begin your day.

After a few meetings, a couple 25-minute walks back and forth from town, tracking down a few teachers and several cups of chai (tea made with whole milk instead of water — the national drink of Kenya), you are headed back home, mentally and physically drained.

The neighbor's children greet you. After playing with the children and socializing with their parents for a while, you head inside to get dinner, do some more work, and then read your book as you drift off to sleep, getting ready to do it all over again.

This may not seem like a very attractive day to some, but for JMU graduate Elizabeth Fasso ('01), this is everyday life for her in Kenya, Africa as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Fasso is applying the knowledge she gained in the ISAT energy department to her daily work at the Machakos Technical Training Institute in Kenya. Currently, she is working on a project involving solar power and is setting up programs to train electricians.

Despite daily challenges — going for 12 days without running water, taking a bucket bath or having a fancy hole in the ground for a toilet — Fasso seems to be having an incredible time.

"No matter what, I would rather be here doing what I am than anywhere else," she said.

She described safaris where elephants taking mud baths, impala, ostriches, monkeys, gazelles, buffalo, cheetahs and hippos were less than three feet away. The Peace Corps provides a unique volunteer experience for those who are willing to put their own lives on hold in order to help others. Volunteers live and work in the community they are placed in for two years, hoping to make a positive impact.

Men and women of all ages are attracted to the mission of the Peace Corps for several reasons: To help the people of interested countries in meeting their need for trained men and women; to help promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served; and to help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans.

In a time when people seem reluctant to go overseas, the Peace Corps has experienced a surge in applications. JMU graduate Morgana Wallace ('01), who will enter the Peace Corps this fall, stressed the importance of the Peace Corps mission now more than ever.

"If anything, the Sept. 11 attacks strengthened my desire to enter the Peace Corps," she said. "In order to heal our country, we have to understand what is going on in other countries, and I hope to bring some of this understanding back to our country."

According to the Peace Corps Web site (www.peacecorps.gov), the Peace Corps began in 1960 after President John F. Kennedy gave a speech to 10,000 students at the University of Michigan, proposing the idea of an international service organization, challenging them to go out on a limb to serve both their country and the cause of peace. He asked if they would be willing to do this by living and working in an underdeveloped country. The response was overwhelming, and by 1961 the first Peace Corps volunteers were assigned to serve in six countries. Today, that number has grown to over 165,000 men and women in 135 countries. One-hundred ninety-four of these men and women are JMU alumni.

There are currently 41 JMU alumni serving in the Peace Corps. According to Regional Recruiter Jennifer DiBella, this places JMU in the top five in the Mid-Atlantic region for number of volunteers.

President Bush recently has offered a challenge of his own. Bush plans to double the number of Peace Corps volunteers over five years. According to the Peace Corps news release *Interest in Peace Corps Soars in Response to President's Initiative*, "Following the president's Jan. 29 State of the Union speech, in which he announced the Peace Corps growth target as part of the new USA Freedom Corps initiative, Peace Corps Web site traffic and requests for applications increased more than 300 percent."

The application process consists of several components. Students hoping to receive an assignment close to graduation need to apply their junior year or early in their senior year. In addition to a written application, students must go through an interview, get medical, dental, and legal clearance. This is usually a "6 to 12 month process that works to fit the volunteer in the place and type of work they are best suited for," according to DiBella.

Although the Peace Corps makes every effort to accommodate applicant placement preferences, its main priority is to place volunteers where their skills are needed most. Volunteers can be placed in six areas (education, business, environment, agriculture, health and community development) and potentially can be placed in six different regions of the world (Africa, Europe and the Mediterranean, Central and East Asia, the Pacific and Inter-America and the Caribbean).

Wallace minored in education and is hoping to be placed as a teacher trainer to help improve the education system in a developing country.

"The application process as a whole is not that bad, the medical clearance is what takes so long," she said.

JMU graduate Warren Passin ('98) served two years in the Peace Corps. Passin was a health science major and a health education volunteer in Dominica, in the Eastern Caribbean. He worked closely with his community, teaching community and family health classes and designing new health programs and education systems.

He said the most valuable thing he learned was, "The importance of a sense of community. The village became my home and my family. It is a place I am a part of and can always come back to."

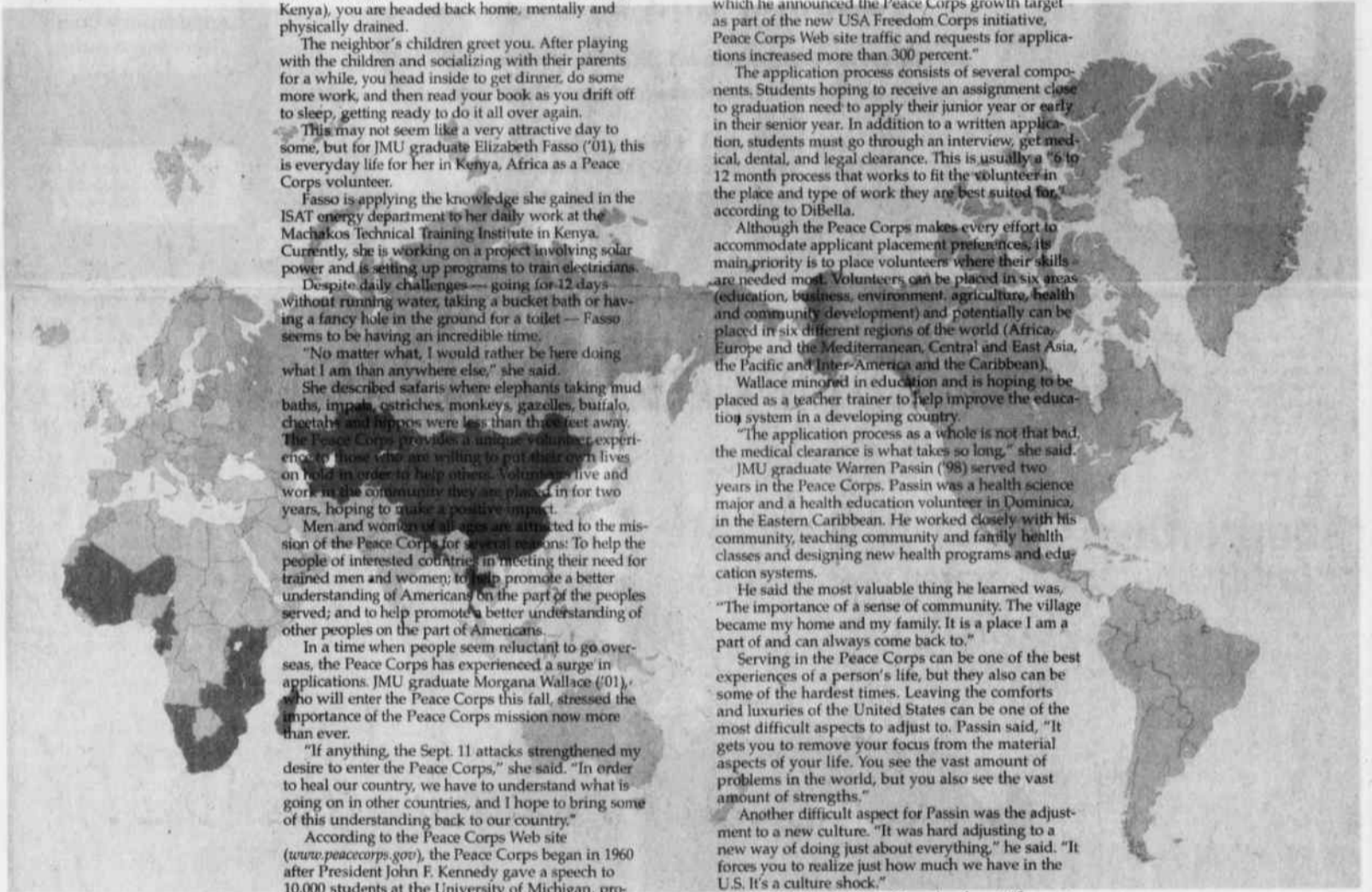
Serving in the Peace Corps can be one of the best experiences of a person's life, but they also can be some of the hardest times. Leaving the comforts and luxuries of the United States can be one of the most difficult aspects to adjust to. Passin said, "It gets you to remove your focus from the material aspects of your life. You see the vast amount of problems in the world, but you also see the vast amount of strengths."

Another difficult aspect for Passin was the adjustment to a new culture. "It was hard adjusting to a new way of doing just about everything," he said. "It forces you to realize just how much we have in the U.S. It's a culture shock."

According to the Peace Corps brochure, "The most challenging things in life are often the most rewarding. And serving in the Peace Corps is no exception." That's why they call it, "The toughest job you'll ever love."

For more information on the Peace Corps, visit their Web site at www.peacecorps.gov.

Regional Recruiter Jennifer DiBella will conduct interviews at JMU March 28. Students can get an application for an interview from Career Services in Sonner Hall. These must be turned in by March 12.



The Assignments

Education Volunteers: Education volunteers help expand opportunities by providing quality English, math and science instruction. They also help strengthen teacher-to-teacher relationships and build links between schools and local communities. In many areas, they help promote adult literacy and improve education for women and girls.

Business Volunteers: Some business volunteers work to encourage economic or infrastructure-strengthening opportunities within communities. Business volunteers participate at many levels, whether it's helping artisan cooperatives in rural Africa market handmade goods or training people in the former Soviet Union to take advantage of new free-market practices.

Environment Volunteer: Volunteers have become leaders in grass-roots efforts to protect and preserve the environment, with such projects as establishing forest conservation plans and helping develop alternatives to wood as a fuel source. They also collaborate with various organizations to promote environmental awareness through projects like recycling, wildlife protection and park management.

Agriculture Volunteers: Agriculture volunteers help farmers increase income through farming techniques that are consistent with environmental conservation. Volunteers introduce farmers to techniques that prevent soil erosion, reduce the use of harmful pesticides and replenish the soil. In areas where people have become self-sufficient, help implement agribusiness programs to market and sell sur-

plus food more effectively.

Health Volunteers: Health volunteers help at the grass-roots level, working with local governments, clinics, non-governmental organizations and communities where the need is most urgent and the impact can be the greatest. Their efforts are concentrated on outreach, awareness, and prevention programs that teach public health, hygiene, and sanitation.

Community Development Volunteers: This is the most open and flexible program in the Peace Corps. Community development volunteers conduct assessments to determine ways to address a community's needs.

Source: www.peacecorps.gov

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The Breeze office (basement of Anthony-Seeger)

or email them to:
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Applications due:
Thursday, 5 p.m.

PHOTO EDITOR

Time is running out!



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STYLE

□ **No sex can be a good thing**
 "40 Days and 40 Nights" stays true to the teen comedy genre but doesn't sink to its notoriously low levels.

Page 14

"In a world where different is considered weird, take a closer look at what exactly you are conforming to."

JESSICA PARKER
 senior

See story below

CAPTURING A CLOSER LOOK

Artistic images emphasize the unseen sides of human existence



BECKY GABRIEL/staff photographer

Senior Jessica Parker's quilt entitled "Fears and Concerns About Being a Woman," is on display at Zirkle House this week in the exhibit "Representation of Woman."

Human forms in opposition

BY MAUREEN MCCLAIN
 contributing writer

Inside a perfectly cubical room with wood floors and clean walls and a serene feel, nine oil paintings stand quietly. Each is its own special entity, a visual story is being told in its own time. In contrast, down the hall voices of women are silently disclosing their hopes and fears of the present and what the future brings. This describes the scene at Zirkle House this week.

Junior Max Hubenthal's "The Big Surprise" in the Artworks Gallery and senior Jessica Parker's "Representation of Women" in the Other Gallery are connected by their proximity to one another but distanced by individuality and distinctiveness. Both exhibits are on display until March 1.

Hubenthal's interest is in the human form, which is the theme in "The Big Surprise."

"I don't want to put words where there are none. I don't want to tell people what they should think," Hubenthal said in explaining his decision to not have an artist's statement accompany his work.

Brilliant colors complement different attributes of the human form on two-by-two pieces of wood. Hubenthal's work successfully accomplishes his intention of using a color that doesn't supply merely a

background to the figures but rather adds a prominence to the entire work.

"There is no right or wrong response to a work of art," he said. "In general, art should speak for itself, and people should be confident in their subjective reaction. The correct response to a work of art comes from the viewer, not the artist."

Parker's artist's statement for "Representation of Woman" questions the meaning of womanhood.

“There is no right or wrong response to a work of art.”

— Max Hubenthal
 junior

anhood. "What does it mean to be female? It has to be more than just the anatomy of breast and ovaries, the color pink, Easy Bake Ovens." Works from various mediums form a collage to depict the varied roles women play in society.

Two opposing walls are crowded with quilts of various messages while the adjoining walls display an assortment of works with a peacefully uncluttered appeal. The viewer initially sees three perfectly

framed prints with dark and light contrasts. A quilt woven with various patterned cloth hangs principally from the ceiling with Polaroid pictures of young women vocalizing their greatest fears.

The last work, entitled, "Contradiction," displays various patches of soft fabric with bows ties in the middle while others are pieces of sandpaper. The fabric is a floral pattern while the sandpaper displays pornographic images, conjuring, for some viewers, a commentary-like message about the stereotypes of women and the limited roles they are allowed to take on.

Parker used several mediums — framed prints of various content and processes and quilts — in a seemingly mismatched collage with an abstract feel.

"My goal in creating this body of artwork is for the viewer to question themselves and societies norms that are placed on females and to ask the ultimate question of 'Why do we do that?'" Parker said in her artist's statement. "In a world where different is considered weird, take a closer look at what exactly you are conforming to."

Zirkle House is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and is closed on Sunday.



BECKY GABRIEL/staff photographer

"Melissa and Tamara" is one of many photographs that takes a look at the life of teen mothers. Taylor Dabney's exhibit, "A Portrait of Teenage Mothers," is on display in the New Image Gallery this week. The exhibit also features messages from the mothers, written in their own words, describing the experience and emotions of entering motherhood at a young age.

Images of young motherhood

BY LINDSAY PERRY
 contributing writer

Motherhood is demanding enough, but the added prospect of being a teenager at the same time makes it even harder. "A Portrait of Teenage Mothers," a photography exhibit at the New Image Gallery in Zirkle House, takes a closer look at the experience.

Taylor Dabney's exhibit features telling black-and-white portraits of teenage mothers with their children, taken over

several years. Dabney's work focuses on a main character Caryn, the mother of Jonathon. Other mother-and-child pairs, Virginia and Jessie Ray, Melissa and Tamara, and Tina and Tawaisha are depicted through the collection of photographs.

In the first photograph, "Virginia and Jessie Ray, Caryn and Jonathon," the two young women sit on an unmade bed, their hair dull and greasy falling in front of their faces, oblivious to the camera as they feed the

children bottles. Caryn's thighs are exposed from beneath her biker shorts and spread across the bed in an unconscious manner of candidness. In the bedroom are images that suggest girlhood, not motherhood: a picture of a unicorn on the wall, stuffed animals hanging from hooks and piled up on a dresser. A pack of cigarettes and a lighter rest on the night stand.

In "Caryn, Bobby, and

see POIGNANT, page 15



DAVE KIM/senior photographer

Sophomores Djene Miller and Tony Kusi talk about race, tolerance, family and the lessons they've learned and spread to others.



Paths and influences

Students work to change perceptions, embrace acceptance

BY JAMES TURNAGE
 contributing writer

This is the second in a series of stories examining the lives of several African-American students at JMU in conjunction with Black History Month.

Sophomore Djene Miller, an SCOM major and a theatre minor, is not afraid to dream. Her goals include becoming Miss Virginia, making it to the final 10 of the Miss America Pageant, expanding her company, Bridge Gaps Talents, Inc., and hosting her own television show.

Miller's mother, Kennetha White, is a broker and married to Wray White, a caucasian business owner. The couple was married in love and faith, and "that is what keeps the marriage going strong in spite of social challenges," the Whites said.

Miller said that she learned a great deal from her family environment, but has had a great deal of challenges as well. "My father's parents did not accept the marriage for the first six

years," Miller said. Kennetha White said it was difficult for them because they felt unwelcomed. "Once we were allowed in his parent's home, we encountered many challenges. We could never really deal with problems because they were ignored or denied," she said.

Miller said, "It was the love that we the children continued to show that taught my Nana and Papa they were misinformed to African-American culture."

Miller continues to challenge perceptions; she does not like to be boxed into any stereotypes.

Miller was the first African-American Miss Mechanicville and Miss Hanover. She was second runner-up in the Miss Teen Richmond Pageant in 1998 and first runner up in 1999. Despite so many beauty pageant titles, Miller does not have a vain attitude. "I was more confident, but I knew my titles were more based on my talents and thoughts rather than my appear-

ance," she said. "Before I went to Atlanta, beauty was the Caucasian appearance — long pretty hair, the lighter the skin the better and a very small physique. When I got to Atlanta all that changed. I found my confidence, because we (African-Americans) were the majority. We set the norms, and all shades were accepted. Everyone was just like me, and I did not feel out of place any more and finally I knew I was beautiful."

Miller's message to students in light of African-American History Month is to find confidence and recognize that everyone is beautiful.

Sophomore Tony Kusi has a message as well through his efforts to preserve his family's African heritage. Both of his parents are natives of Ghana and still practice many of their customs including wedding rituals, naming rituals, speaking the language and using ethnic food and music.

Kusi, a CIS major, plans to go to law school and study enter-

tainment or corporate law. His father, Tony Kwasi Kusi, holds law degrees in America, Ghana and London. Kusi said he would like to dispel the myth that all of Africa is a homogeneously impoverished and undeveloped continent.

"Africa is more than one thing," Kusi said. "It is one of the largest continents. There are cities, and there are both poor and rich parts to it."

Kusi's father believes that everyone should "try to broaden his or her horizons by not getting caught up in the extravaganza of African-American history month."

"You should try to learn about your history and the history of those around you 12 months out of the year," he said. "African American History Month should be changed to World History Month. Learn about all histories of all people so you can truly understand who they are. These things cannot be learnt from a textbook."

see A, page 15

'40 Days' a flick worth waiting for

BY LIZA BACERRA
staff writer

Movies geared toward young people easily can devolve into a riotous orgy, originating in some get-sex-quick pact between the main characters. "40 Days and 40 Nights," however, subverts this movie marketing formula, giving a creative and soulful edge to what could have been the average, predictable movie.

After his long-time girlfriend Nicole dumps him, Matt, played by Josh Hartnett ("Black Hawk Down"), succumbs to a six-month marathon of meaningless sex to get over her. But, when psychotic visions of a black hole in his ceiling distract him from enjoying his sex kitten du jour, Matt decides he can regain sanity and control over his life by giving up sex, and all things sex-like, for the 40 days of Lent. No kissing, foreplay, fondling — nothing. Of course, Matt meets the perfect woman in Shannyn Sossamon's Erica a week into his vow, and the inevitable conflicts arise, casting the viability of their relationship into doubt.

The chemistry between Hartnett and Sossamon is undeniable — sexual tension apparent in their relationship where sex is not an option. Hartnett reprises the babe-magnet role that he plays in "The Virgin Suicides," except in "40 Days" the audience sympathizes with him. Charming, too, is his depiction of a man slowly unraveling, as his self-imposed sex-deprivation gradually gnaws at him. Toward the end, the female film viewer catches a glimpse into the average male's mind, whose libido is apparently too dangerous to be pent-up for 40 days. Sossamon, who played a minor role to Heath Ledger's character in "A Knight's Tale," deservedly garners equal footing opposite Hartnett. She serves as the sane, down-to-earth counterpart to Hartnett's twitchy character. While Matt and Erica consider their future together, a clever ensemble of supporting characters entertain as they

"40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS"
STARRING:
JOSH HARTNETT AND SHANNYN SOSSAMON
RATED: R
RUNNING TIME:
91 MINUTES
🐾🐾🐾

provide both plot twists and comic relief.

The real genius of this movie is how director Michael Lehmann ("The Truth About Cats and Dogs"), working with screenwriter Roger Perez, manages to create a tight and witty dialogue devoid of the inane and trite verbiage riddling movies targeting young people. At last, a flick that depicts characters in their early 20s conversing without "like" muddling their speech as though it were a speech impediment.

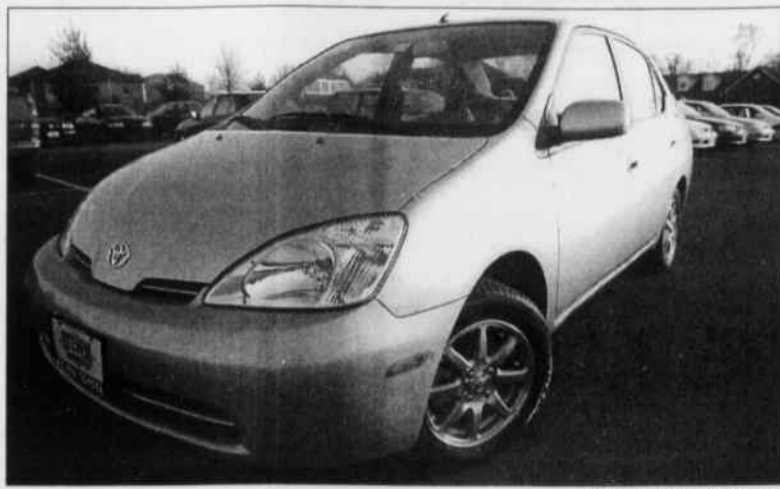
Furthermore, "40 Days" elicits genuine happiness from the audience, which is surprising considering the potential for vulgar humor the R-rating label carries. This movie shows that sexual humor need not be tasteless and crude to keep the audience howling with laughter.

"40 Days and 40 Nights" has a thoroughly enjoyable story with believable and lovable characters. It succeeds where other romantic comedies do not — entertaining both men and women.

"40 Days and 40 Nights" opens March 1. A sneak preview of the movie was shown at Regal Cinemas 14 on Saturday, Feb. 23. University Program Board will sponsor a free screening of the movie Wednesday at Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 11:30 p.m.

Movie review key

- 🐾🐾🐾 Go directly to the theater and see this masterpiece
- 🐾🐾 Great movie. Worth the crazy ticket price.
- 🐾 Wait for this one to play at Grafton-Stovall.
- 🐾 Should have been released straight to video.
- 🐾 Who approved the making of this film?



BRIAN HALL/staff photographer

The Toyota Prius is among the earth-friendly hybrid engine automobiles. Hybrid cars house both gasoline and electric engines. The vehicle's internal computer determines which engine should run for maximum energy conservation. At each full stop, the engine shuts off although the electric motor continues to run. The Prius is built on the frame of the Toyota Echo. Prius' are available online and soon at dealerships for about \$20,450.

Hybrids keep cars earth-aware

BY LORENA WHALAN
contributing writer

The automotive industry is hard at work trying to develop automobiles that are more environmentally friendly. Car engines powered by fuel cells and natural gas are coming soon as the automotive industry is trying to develop cars that are more environmentally friendly. Now hybrid cars are the latest results of the industry's efforts.

What are hybrid cars? How do hybrid engines work? Computers inside the car sense how much horsepower is needed and determine whether the gasoline engine or electric

motor should run. During acceleration, both the electric motor and gasoline engine collaborate to pick up speed. Highway driving elicits the best gas mileage for gasoline engines, so the motor shuts off and lets the engine do the work. When braking, the electric motor acts as a generator, using the car's kinetic energy to recharge the battery, or what Honda calls "regenerative braking." At a full stop, the engine is shut off, but the electric motor keeps running. The electric motor is powered by rechargeable nickel-metal hydride batteries.

Toyota's current hybrid is

the Prius (Pree-us). It is built off the Echo's frame and boasts a low drag coefficient, insulated roof, lightweight tires and windows that reduce ultraviolet light passage. The car is deceptively small from the outside, but comfortably roomy for up to five passengers on the inside. It achieves an outstanding gas mileage of 52 miles per gallon in the city and 45 on the highway, classifying it as a super ultra-low emissions vehicle (SULEV).

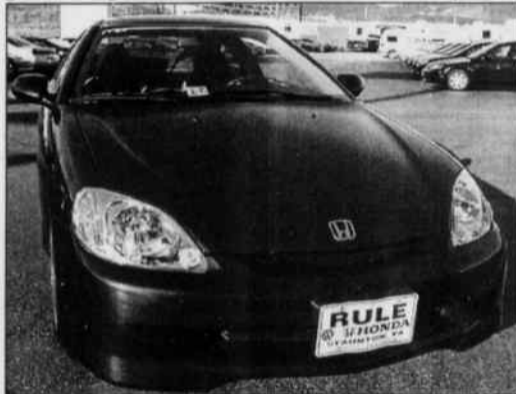
The Prius has a 1.5-liter double overhead cam VVT-i (variable valve timing with intelligence) engine with 16 valves in four cylinders. This engine puts out an unimpressive 70 horsepower and 82 lb-ft of torque. For all the "pistonheads" out there, the engine is an Atkinson engine, designed to lower resistance in the combustion chamber and optimize performance at any rotations per minute. The electric motor produces 44 horsepower and 258 lb-ft of torque up to 400 rpm. An advanced control system delegates when the gas engine or the electric motor are utilized.

The Prius is a break from the norm as its gear shifter is located on the dashboard. There is no traditional instrument panel, but there are two display panels in the middle of the dash. One panel displays the gear selection, fuel gauge and speedometer, and the other houses an

energy monitor, radio and optional DVD navigation system with touch-screen controls. The energy monitor shows the origin of the power while the car accelerates and decelerates. John Snipes from Steven Toyota on South Main Street said that the navigation system is incredible; one CD has every address in the United States including restaurants, hotels and gas stations.

The Honda Insight is another current option for hybrid cars. This super ultra-low emissions vehicle is powered by a small VTEC-E 1.0-liter inline three-cylinder SOHC (single overhead cam) gasoline engine that produces 67 horsepower and 66 lb-ft of torque. The electric motor is controlled by an Integrated Motor Assist (IMA) system, powered by a rechargeable nickel-metal hydride battery pack. The Insight is available in either a traditional 5-speed manual transmission or Continuously Variable Transmission (CVT) which has slightly less power and slightly lower gas mileage. The Insight is powered by the front wheels, weighs only 1,847 pounds and is aerodynamically designed, with heat-rejecting glass and a low drag co-efficient. The IMA motor enables the Insight to boast a fuel economy of 61 miles per gallon in the city and 68 on the highway.

see HYBRID, page 15



BRIAN HALL/staff photographer

Honda keeps in line with the conservation trend with its super ultra-low emissions Insight model, starting at \$19,080.

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A call to embrace

A, from page 13

Tony Akwasi Kusi said he believes that one can best experience different cultures from the perspective of those in the culture. "Of course if someone else tells the story they are going to leave things out," he said.

Kusi's family tried to instill a sense of pride, honesty, discipline and hard work in him.

"In Ghana, we believe firmly in hard work. I am thankful that my son works hard to achieve his dreams and goals," said Dinah Bah Kusi, Kusi's mother. While his mother taught him patience and a strong work ethic, Kusi's father taught him to "have a great respect for others."

Aynale Ali, Miller's boyfriend said, "Universities are places where great minds are cultivated. Let us accept all people with open arms until they give us a true reason not to."

Miller has shown that love is the answer to hate through her own struggles. "I am disappointed in myself for accepting ignorance in high school. I will never do it again," she said.

Kusi said the atmosphere on campus regarding race needs to be addressed. "If you truly want to be intellectually, spiritually and emotionally prosperous, you have to embrace all people," he said. "It is a shame that many people on this campus will not even speak to each other. Let us embrace the individual and not judge a person by generalization of a people."

Poignant photos focus on teen moms

POIGNANT, from page 13

Jonathon." Bobby bares his decaying teeth in a funny face while holding Jonathon. Caryn is seen laughing, the only open-mouthed, genuinely candid smile in the exhibit. This warmer image is juxtaposed with another of Caryn with a lit cigarette casually held at her side in her dilapidated house with flecked paint and missing window panes. The scene evokes a feeling of despair in humor.

Dabney captures many poignant expressions. In "Melissa and Tamara," Melissa gazes at the viewer with a hard suspicious look while Tamara rests against her chest, eyes closed and pacifier in mouth. Tina's face shines with pride in "Tina and Tawasha," her cheeks large and firm in a close-lipped smile while her bored child gazes in another direction.

The artist gives the mothers involvement and voice through allowing each to choose where

and with whom she was photographed. "Through this method I allow the viewer to see the young women and their surroundings, and to learn something about the teenagers by the way in which they pose for the camera," Dabney said in his artist's statement.

The mother's unmediated voices are heard through white cards below the photographs. The cards share the thoughts of the mothers in their own words. Some with finely crafted penmanship, others with girlish ballooning print, the enlarged cards are complete with scratch-outs, spelling and grammatical errors, lending an impromptu authority to their message.

In the statements, the young women express the burden of responsibility they bear. "It's hard when your [sic] not the only one you have to look out for," one of the unattributed cards said.

The mothers also convey

feelings of joy.

"When you feeling sad, you're [sic] baby can make you smile and feel good about yourself," read another mother's statement. Others give advice. "But if you have help or if you are going to need help still wait [to have a child]. Cause you'll have lots of time. I know I did."

Dabney reached his subjects through human services agencies. Several of the women were selected to attend a series of photo workshops. Scrapbooks containing the work of three participants are displayed on pedestals in the center of the room and several five-by-seven portraits are shown on a wall. The pictures capture a moment of childhood delight or curiosity.

"A Portrait of Teenage Mothers" will be on display through March 22. Zirkle House is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. and Friday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Hybrid engines: energy-saving alternative

HYBRID, from page 14

The Insight has a spacious interior but only carries two passengers. The instrument panel includes all the usual gauges, plus a readout of the current gas mileage and an IMA system indicator, which tells the driver when the motor is charging or assisting the engine, as well as the battery level.

The engines of both cars shut off when stopped. This is a weird sensation; it feels like the car has shut off or stalled although it is still powered. Both compact cars have a roomy inter-

ior with a large trunk that houses the battery. One might think that the acceleration on these cars would equate that of a bulldozer, but they actually have a surprising amount of pickup.

Hybrid cars sell very well in urban areas, where daily commutes burn a lot of gas. The Prius is available online only, but will be available at dealerships in March or April for \$20,450. The Honda Insight has a low base price of \$19,080. Both cars come with a three-year, 36,000-mile warranty; and the battery pack comes

with an eight-year, 80,000-mile warranty.

New automobiles are being developed with hybrid engines. Toyota is contemplating installing the hybrid engine in a larger sedan frame and also in an SUV on the Highlander's frame. Honda has already developed the larger Civic with a hybrid engine, which will accommodate more passengers. Although energy-efficient cars currently seem scarce, if drivers give the industry more time, they might be impressed with what they see.

— Style Weekly —

— Art —

V Sawhill Gallery: "Serenity" by The Art Guys — Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m., free
 V Zirkle House Galleries: exhibit by Max Hubenthal in Artworks Gallery, exhibit by Jessica Parker in Other Gallery, "A Portrait of Teenage Mothers," by Taylor Dabney in New Image Gallery — Mon.-Thu. noon-5 p.m., Fri. & Sat. noon-4 p.m., free
 V Mitten Gallery: Wood sculptures by Johnathan Jacquet, Funk House Biennial — Wed. 4-9 p.m., Thu. 1-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
 V Massanutten Regional Library, 174 Main St., Harrisonburg — The Arts Council of the Valley (ACV) meeting introducing the Arts Council and its services to visual artists — Mon. 7 p.m.

— Music —

V Faculty Recital: Carl Donakowski, cello, Wilson Hall Auditorium — Mon., 8 p.m., free
 V Faculty Recital: JMU Brass Ensembles Willson Hall Auditorium — Tues., 8 p.m., \$2 at the door
 V JMU Jazz Band: Wilson Hall — Wed., 8 p.m., \$2 at the door
 V Guest Artist: Alison Brown, flute, Anthony Seeger Auditorium — Thurs., 8 p.m., free

— Movies —

V Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Shallow Hal," Wed. & Thu., 7 & 9:30 p.m., \$2; "40 Days and 40 Nights" sneak preview, Wed., 11:30 p.m., free, call x8-6723
 V Regal Cinemas 14: "A Beautiful Mind," "Black Hawk Down," "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Dragonfly," "Queen of the Damned," "Hart's War," "In the Bedroom," "Super Troopers," "Big Fat Liar," "Collateral Damage," "Crossroads," "I am Sam," "John Q," "Return to Never Land," "Snow Dogs," "A Walk to Remember," \$5 before 6 p.m., \$7.25 after. Call 434-7733

compiled by Maureen McClain

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SPORTS

Too little, too late

Men's basketball falls to George Mason University 81-74. JMU tried to comeback, but a large first-half deficit proved to be too much to overcome.

Page 18

"The score is not really indicative of how the match went."

JEFF "PEANUT" BOWYER
wrestling coach

See story below

SALT LAKE 2002

U.S. ends bobsled medal drought

BY KEVIN FEE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Todd Hays just wanted a medal. Any medal. Brian Shimer just wanted to end his career with a respectable finish. A top-10 finish.

"What an amazing ending," Hays said.

It was for both drivers, as they ended 46 years of Olympic frustration in the bobsled for the U.S. men. Hays' USA No. 1 won the silver, and Brian Shimer's USA No. 2 took the bronze in the men's four-man competition Saturday before 15,000 fans at Utah Olympic Park.

While Olympic rookie Andre Lange of Germany drove his sky-blue sled to the gold medal, the United States' teams were tickled to join him on the podium.

"Losing in the two-man stings like nothing ever has," Hays said. "But we took that pain and put it into preparation and here we are."

66

To see Brian, in his fifth Olympics ... battle back to win bronze, if that's not a storybook finish, I don't know what is.

— Todd Hays
U.S. bobsled team

99

Hays drove his fire-engine-red sled that included Randy Jones, Bill Schuffenhauer and Garrett Hines to a 3:07.81 four-run finish. Germany's Lange ended in 3:07.51, and Shimer, Mike Kohn, Doug Sharp and Dan Steele finished in 3:07.86.

The United States had not won an Olympic medal in the four-man since Arthur Tyler took the bronze at the 1956 Cortina Games and had not won two medals since 1948 at St. Moritz.

Hays just held off Shimer, who staged a rally to win his first medal in his last Olympic race. The 39-year-old Shimer passed World Cup champion Martin Annen of Switzerland on the final run. Hays led after the first two runs, but dropped to third after the third run.

"After the third run, we were like, 'What happened?'" Jones said. "We lost four-tenths of a second just like that. In bobsled, that's an eternity, but we have it together and pulled it out."

A drastic change in the weather set up a fairy-tale finish for the Americans. While a sun-washed track and spring-like temperatures greeted the 30 teams on their first run, a storm front delivered freezing temperatures and snow squalls that made their final runs more challenging.

Shimer's four-man team was disqualified in 1994 in Lillehammer when the team's sled runners were warmer than rules allowed, and it finished two-hundredths of a second away from a bronze in 1998 in Nagano.

It was difficult to figure out for whom Hays was more excited — himself or for Shimer, who overcame injuries, two knee surgeries and doubts by his own coaching staff to return for one more Olympic fling.

"We are really happy with the silver, I'll tell you that much," Hays said. "To see Brian, in his fifth Olympics, the last one of his life, pull off the fastest run of (the final run) and battle back to win the bronze, if that's not a storybook finish, I don't know what is."



DAVE KIM/senior photographer

Junior third baseman Brent Metheny went 5-7 in JMU's two-game series with Penn State University over the weekend.

BASEBALL

Dukes top Nittany Lions

BY STEVE SHOUP
contributing writer

When the Diamond Dukes faced the Nittany Lions at Penn State University last year, they were on the losing end of a 13-4 shellacking.

At Long Field/Mauk Stadium Saturday afternoon, JMU redeemed itself with a 11-4 comeback win.

The Dukes struck first in the top of the second as senior designated hitter Pat Cunningham led off the inning with a solo home run. But the lead didn't last long when a costly error in the top of the third by junior first baseman Eddie Kim allowed Brian Bishop to get on base. The next batter, senior Chris Wright, doubled and drove in Bishop to tie the

game at 1-1. JMU took the lead back in the bottom of the third

Saturday

Penn St.

when sophomore center fielder Kurt Isenberg led off with another solo home run.

JMU

11

"When I hit it, I didn't even think it was going out," Isenberg said. "They had been throwing me a number of sliders, I was just looking to hit the fastball."

In the top of the fourth, three Dukes' errors led to three Nittany Lion runs, giving them a 4-2 lead. Of the four Penn State runs in the game, only one was earned as JMU's defense put them in an early hole. Nittany Lions' starter Mike

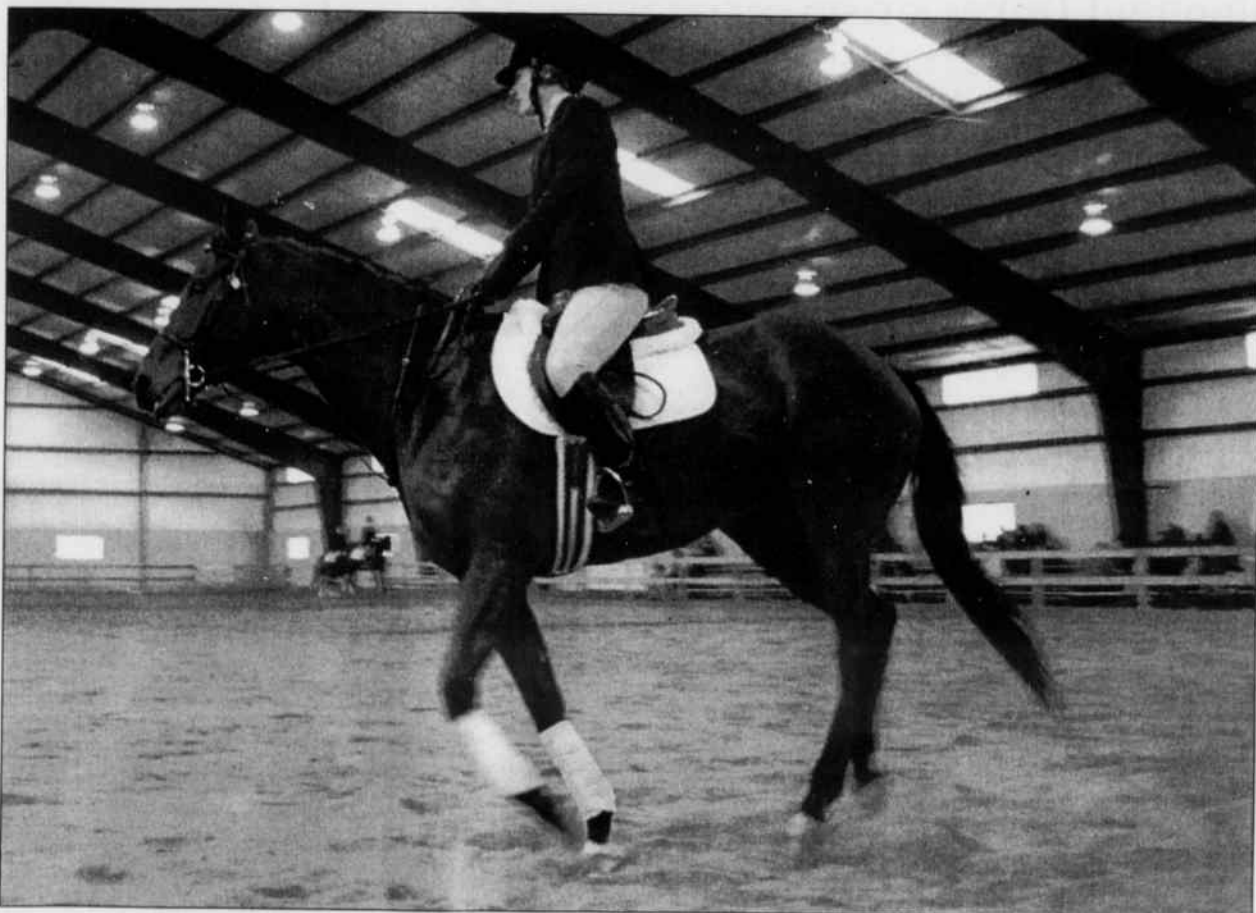
Watson held the Dukes scoreless in the fourth and fifth innings. In the sixth inning, though, JMU's bats came to life, just as Penn State's defense began to falter.

The number two hitter, junior second baseman Mitch Rigsby, singled and advanced to third on a throwing error. Watson walked the next two batters to load the bases. Senior left fielder Steve Ballowe hit a sacrifice fly to score Rigsby and advanced junior third baseman Brent Metheny to third. Metheny then scored off Cunningham's single to tie the game at four runs apiece.

At the start the seventh inning, JMU coach "Spanky"

see DIAMOND, page 18

GIDDY UP



BRIAN HALL/staff photographer

The JMU equestrian club held its James Madison University Equestrian Club Intercollegiate Horse Show Saturday Feb. 23 at Oak Manor Farm. The event was final show of the season for the club before it competes at Regionals.

WRESTLING

No. 21 Hofstra wrestles win away from JMU

Despite loss, Dukes earn 'moral victory' in near upset

BY DREW WILSON
assistant sports editor

JMU closed out its regular season schedule with a near upset against No. 21 Hofstra University Saturday in Godwin Hall. Sixth-ranked Chris Skretkovicz picked up the decision in the final match to push the Pride past the Dukes 25-24.

Hofstra found itself trailing 24-22 heading into the 197-pound weight class match. Skretkovicz scored a 5-0 decision over sophomore Steve Kodish to give the Pride the win.

"Steve wrestled the best kid on their team," coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer said. "He's the No. 1 seed in the conference and (sixth) in the country. That's a big task to be asking someone, in the last match, to beat somebody of Goliath proportions."

Though the Dukes just missed shocking undefeated Hofstra, Bowyer felt the score didn't truly show how the match played out.

"The score is not really

indicative of how the match went," Bowyer said. "I thought we were tired. The matches that we wrestled, we were getting pushed around. Some of it may be experience and ability level,

Saturday

Hofstra

25

JMU

24

because that was the difference in the end.

"Those bonus points there came back to haunt us. It just shows you the type of team they are. They are capable of forfeiting two weights and still coming back and winning the match. That's a pretty high-caliber program."

Junior Mark Minuto gave the Dukes their first pin of the day. Minuto, wrestling in the 133-pound class, recorded 6 points with his pin at the Pride's Frank Hoefner at the 3:39 mark in the second period.

"I think Minuto did a great job," Bowyer said. "He's done a super job earning a spot in there going in for (junior Jonathan) Huesdash, who's been hurt. Minuto's done a tremendous job. He's been CAA Wrestler of the Week, his confidence is growing, he's working as hard as anyone in the room, and I think he shows that out there. He's got an opportunity now and I hope he takes advantage of that."

The Dukes' other pin came in the 184-pound class. Junior Dave Colabella pinned Jason Strekovicz at the 2:57 mark in the first period to improve to 23-10 this season.

"Dave has been struggling as of late," Bowyer said. "He still needs to work on things, but he came up with a big play and did a nice job. He took advantage of an opportunity that presented itself."

In addition to the wins by Minuto and Colabella, juniors



ROBERT NATT/photo editor

Sophomore Steve Kodish faces off with Hofstra University's Chris Skretkovicz during Saturday's match against the Pride.

see LOSS, page 18

MEN'S BASKETBALL

George Mason sweeps season series with JMU

Once again, first-half deficit too big for Dukes to overcome

BY KERRI SAMPLE
contributing writer

JMU's 81-74 loss to George Mason University Saturday in the Convocation Center bared resemblance to the first meeting between the two conference rivals.

In their last meeting Feb. 2 in Fairfax, George Mason beat JMU in an 80-68 victory. The Patriots led at the half and the Dukes couldn't overcome the deficit, only coming within six points. The Dukes fell to a similar fate Saturday, despite a first-half rally.

The Dukes suffered from a slow start, giving Mason a 15-5 lead five minutes into the game.

JMU coach Sherman Dillard said, "We missed out on a lot of opportunities to capitalize early."

Things started to look up for the Dukes when junior center Kenny Whitehead came off the bench to add 2 points as sophomore forward Dwayne Broyles dropped in a 3-point field goal and a layup. JMU's defense held GMU silent and the Dukes' defensive rebounds helped earn JMU a 16-15 lead.

That would be the only lead the Dukes would see that evening, though, as their rally was shut down a few minutes after it began.

The Patriots retaliated with a 3-point frenzy from Terrance Nixon and Lamar Butler to help push the score to 46-29 at the half.

Butler stood out on the court with his 5 of 10 shooting from beyond the arc. George Mason coach Jim Larranaga said, "As soon as he gets one, he prepares himself very well to shoot the ball."

JMU fought hard in the second half, holding George Mason at 51 points for the first four minutes of the half. Broyles nailed a 3-pointer to narrow the gap to 54-45. The Dukes' defense couldn't get back quick enough to cover George Mason's offense and never got closer than a 7-point gap with five minutes left to play.

Dillard said, "We get caught in thinking we can come back."

Defensive changes helped the Dukes pull out of their 17-point deficit at the half. Dillard changed from a two-three zone defense to a man-to-man defense. The first half's zone defense left GMU big man Jesse Young, unguarded to score 13 points as the Patriots came off with a field goal percentage of 62.1 percent, a high for George Mason.

In the second half, JMU did a better job of covering the Patriots and held them to 31.6 percent at field goals, and just 33.3 percent outside of the 3-point circle.

"They are really up on our men really, really tight," Larranaga said of the Dukes' defense. "The way we were able to do it was in transition. Everyone was racing back, trying to find their man. The second way we did was zoning, where there wasn't one guy assigned to shut him (Young) down."

Junior guard David



CHRIS LABZDA/staff photographer
Junior guard David Fanning drives past George Mason University's Raoul Heinen during Saturday's game. The Patriots won 81-74.

Fanning came away with 24 points. Whitehead and Broyles added 15 points and 14 points, respectively.

Dillard said, "I was perplexed by how we are making a concerted effort to go inside. We got exactly where we wanted and came up empty. We have this opportunity here, and we are missing layups."

After JMU had closed to within 9 points with under two minutes to play, junior forward Jerian Younger was hit with a technical foul. Dillard said he didn't understand the call.

"I can't get anything from an official as to why he called a technical," Dillard said. "It was rumored that Jerian stuck his tongue out, which I

guess falls under the taunting rule. The thing is, we are at home and we get 16 attempts from the free-throw line and they (GMU) get 32. George Mason is very physical, yet we can't get to the free-throw line."

"As a coach, you always try to look for something positive in a game like this," Dillard said. "This team never quit, I think that is the one thing — we made a game out of it."

After the game, no JMU players were available for comment.

The Dukes take on the University of Delaware Monday in their final game of the regular season at 7 p.m. in the Convocation Center.



Keener, Lyle earn Verizon academic honors

Seniors Allyson Keener and Tim Lyle were named to the Verizon Academic All-District First Teams for women's and men's basketball, respectively.

Lyle, a first-team choice for the second consecutive year, and Keener are both ISAT majors. Keener has a 3.79 GPA, while Lyle has a 3.77 GPA.

Women's basketball drops fourth straight

The women's basketball team couldn't hold off a late comeback by the University of Delaware to lose 59-55 Sunday in the Convocation Center.

The Dukes led for most of the game until the Blue Hens took a 53-52 lead with under two minutes to play. Delaware connected on its free throws late to down the Dukes.

Senior guard Allyson Keener led JMU with 17 points, while junior forwards Nadine Morgan and Shanna Price scored 14 points each. For Price, it marked the 23rd consecutive game of double-digit scoring, breaking the previous mark of 22 held by Mendy Childress during the 1978-'79 season.



Monday, Feb. 25

- Men's basketball hosts the University of Delaware at 7 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

- Women's golf competes at the Carolina Collegiate Classic.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

- Baseball hosts Liberty University at 2:30 p.m. at Long Field/Mauck Stadium.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

- Baseball hosts Virginia Tech at 2:30 p.m. at Long Field/Mauck Stadium.

Friday, March 1

- Men's CAA Basketball Tournament begins at the Richmond Coliseum.

- Women's gymnastics travels to North Carolina State University.

Saturday, March 2

- Women's basketball hosts Virginia Commonwealth University at 7 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Diamond Dukes sweep series against Penn State

DIAMOND, from page 17

McFarland went to his bullpen and brought in right-handed red-shirt junior Mike Trussell to replace junior left hander Dan Meyer, who started the game. Meyer pitched six innings and gave up eight hits, one earned run and struck out five. Trussell, who is coming off Tommy John surgery last spring, came in and held the Nittany Lions hitless in the last three innings to pick up the win, his first of the year.

"We put up two runs to tie it before I came in," Trussell said. "I just wanted to keep the team in the game. I kept throwing my fastball and spotting it and mixed in some change-ups to

keep them off guard."

In the bottom half of the seventh inning with the score still tied at 4-4, Rigsby hit a two-out double, forcing Penn State to go to its bullpen. Lefthander Kevin Damiano came in to face Metheny. The move failed to pay off as Metheny hit an infield single to score Rigsby to take the lead.

"They brought in the lefty for the left-handed matchup," Metheny said. "His first two pitches were sliders, and when the count went 3-1 I knew he would have to come with the fastball because he couldn't rely on his slider for a strike and didn't want to walk me to face Kim. When I saw the fast-

ball I hit it, but not as hard as I wanted to. They were playing me to pull the ball, so I was able to beat out the throw."

Rigsby said, "I was running and ran through the third base coach's stop sign, but I was halfway to home and knew they couldn't throw me out."

The bottom of the eighth was reminiscent of the top of the fourth when JMU committed three errors, but this time it was Penn State's turn to boot the ball. The Diamond Dukes' first two batters reached on errors and forced Penn State once again to go to its bullpen. This time the Nittany Lions brought in righthander Clayton Hamilton. Hamilton came in with no outs and runners at the corners. The first batter Hamilton faced, senior catcher Dustin Bowman, drove the ball to deep centerfield for a sacrifice fly. The fly ball was dropped though, both runners scored and Bowman was left on second with still no outs.

Two batters later, Isenberg walked and stole a base. Rigsby then hit a ground rule double to score both Bowman and Isenberg. The Diamond Dukes added two more runs later in the inning.

Trussell finished the Nittany Lions off in the top of the ninth to secure JMU's come-from-behind victory. Trussell is 1-0 on the season with one save. In six innings of work this season, Trussell has allowed only one hit, no runs and has struck out five batters.

"Mike (Trussell) came in and gave us three solid innings and did a good job of protecting our lead," said McFarland.

The Diamond Dukes relied on their no. 2 and 3 hitters, Rigsby and Metheny, to deliver some crucial hits that secured the win for JMU. Rigsby came in with only four hits in the first five games, but added three more to that total in the game. He went 3-

5 with three runs scored and two runs batted in. Metheny finished 3-4 with two runs, one run batted in, and one stolen base.

"They (Rigsby and Metheny) have been in the fires for three years now," McFarland said. "They know how to come through in crucial situations."

Though JMU won 11-4, and improved its record, McFarland still was upset with the sloppiness of the Dukes' defense. McFarland said, "We can't kick it around like we did. You won't win many games that way. We got lucky; we were down and didn't let it snowball, and late in the game we were able to come back."

The Diamond Dukes had to make some adjustments at the plate against the Nittany Lions. Penn State's pitching plan fooled some batters early and forced them to adapt at the plate.

"We're used to seeing more fastballs when we get ahead in the count, but they kept coming at us with breaking stuff when the count was 2-0, or 3-0," Metheny said. "We came through big at the end, we made some batting adjustments."

Sunday, the Diamond Dukes completed the two-game sweep of Penn State, downing the Nittany Lions 11-8.

After Penn State took a 6-3 lead with a five-run, two-out rally in the top of the fourth, Isenberg smacked a grand slam in JMU's half of the inning to regain the lead for the Diamond Dukes. The home run was Isenberg's second of his career, with his first coming in Saturday's game.

Junior right-hander Chris Cochran picked up the win for his first decision of the season.

JMU returns to action Tuesday against Liberty University at 2:30 p.m.

Loss to Pride a 'moral victory' going into CAAs

LOSS, from page 17

Pat Diaz and Seth Cameron picked up wins by forfeit for JMU.

Bowyer said it's unfortunate some of his wrestlers have been thrown into the mix without a lot of experience, but it's something the team has to deal with.

"Unfortunately, the burden has been put on some guys that don't have arty varsity experience," Bowyer said. "They're young and to be thrown in against a team of national caliber like that, it's hard to be mad at them, but it's not going to get any easier. If we are going to have a program and we are going to compete in the CAA, we're going to have to learn to find a way to adjust and make that adjustment because otherwise it's going to be a long, frustrating road."

However, Minuto and Colabella both felt the close match with Hofstra will give JMU confidence heading into the CAA Tournament, which JMU will host March 8-9.

"This is a real good moral victory for our team, especially heading into the conference tournament," Minuto said.


Colabella said, "I think this is good for the whole team. They are a quality program and a good top-25 team, and to just get close to beating them shows a lot of our program."

Bowyer said the goal going into the conference tournament is different this year.

"What our goal is for the year is to try to get kids to the NCAA Championships," Bowyer said. "We're going to focus on the couple of kids that we think can get there and we're going to try to get everyone to place and do as best they can in the conference. As far as winning a conference title, that's not our focus anymore."



DAVE KIM/senior photographer
Junior shortstop Nathan Doyle takes a pitch in Saturday's game.



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Late Night Special

Large One Topping Pizza and Bread Stix

\$10.00

10 pm to close

10 pm to close

photo editor



oversee photography for The Breeze



manage a staff of photographers



ensure quality photographs for all sections

photo editor

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!!!

just an eagerness to learn and a love
of photography

Applications
due:
Thursday,
5 p.m.

**To Apply: submit a cover letter,
resume, and 5 clips to:**

Jeanine Gajewski Editor-in-Chief
The Breeze office (basement of Anthony-Seeger)

or email them to:
the_breeze@jmu.edu

PHOTO EDITOR