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FACULTY SENATE

Rose Addresses Faculty Concerns, Budget Cuts

General Assembly Could Add Charge to Credit Hour

By JOHN SUTTER and KATIE THISDELL
The Breeze

In-state students might have to pay \$2.50 more per credit hour, according to what President Linwood Rose said at Thursday's faculty senate meeting.

Instead of taking money from auxiliary funds, as proposed by former Gov. Tim Kaine, the new Senate budget proposes the charge for in-state students to cover the costs of planned capital projects. Out-of-state students already pay this fee.

Full-time students would face a fee between \$30 and \$45 per semester depending on the number of credit hours they take

"Of course, our objection there is that students and their parents, through the taxes that they pay, are already paying for capital facilities, and this is just kind of a double hit," Rose said.

While Rose addressed the potential charge, he also discussed more than thirty questions in an hour-long presentation covering additional budget changes, job security and athletics.

Rose explained that three years ago, JMU received \$78.8 million in general funds from the state; this year, it was \$54.4 million. The university used to receive more than \$6,000 for each in-state student, but that is now about \$3,900. This follows a national trend, Rose explained, of shifting toward private pay.

Rose also summarized for the faculty where the General Assembly stands in its discussions and budget proposals.

Gov. Bob McDonnell's budget proposal altered Kaine's previous proposal by addressing concerns about higher education cuts. McDonnell's budget will not cut higher education funding more than it already has been cut, and JMU's auxiliary funds are safe from getting cut.

"They have seen the light and decided not to do that," Rose said.

Both the House and Senate have reported their budgets and will work on compromises along with McDonnell's version. Completion for this is expected by mid-March. There are no increased cuts to higher education for the budget's first year, but there could be a \$2 million cut to JMU during the second year of the proposed budget.

Sen. Tom Devore, of the chemistry department, thought Rose was not as "ra-ra" as he's seen him before but answered the questions in a very direct manner.

"I don't think he sugarcoated it a whole lot," Devore said. "We got a little more explanation of auxiliary and [education and general] budgets, which I expected."

The education and general budget, or E&G, is supported by tuition and state funds and are used for operational



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President Linwood Rose spoke to faculty senate members for more than an hour Thursday, addressing common themes from 33 faculty-submitted questions.

In Address, Rose Assures Faculty Layoffs Unlikely

By JOHN SUTTER and KATIE THISDELL
The Breeze

JMU's faculty members should not worry about their jobs, despite continuing budget problems for higher education, according to President Linwood Rose.

Rose addressed this concern and others at Thursday's faculty senate meeting. Senators submitted a list of 33 questions for Rose to answer, and he grouped the questions together into a presentation lasting a little more than an hour.

In a frank manner, Rose told the faculty to focus on their research and educating their students.

Rose told faculty they are the "heart and soul of this institution." Unless the Board of Visitors declares

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Linwood Rose
university president

"financial exigency," which indicates severe budget problems, Rose said the last place he would go to ease the budget would be layoffs.

"We're not close to that folks," Rose said. "I can't say strongly enough, don't be concerned about security issues. We're not going to go there."

He also addressed concerns about equipment and travel.

"Those are valid concerns," Rose said. "I'm not going to pretend that they're not, but job security is not something you should struggle with."

Rose told the faculty he brags about them whenever he can.

"The success of this institution is not dependent on or driven by funding," Rose said. "It's driven by the work you do for our students."

Sen. Arch Harris, of the computer science department, said the meeting's format worked well.

"Given the amount of time, it did accomplish what we wanted," Harris said.

He said Rose did not answer the first question on the list: "Do you believe there is any objective more important than JMU being 'best undergraduate institution in the country?'"

Harris said many faculty hear this phrase, but Rose does not commonly say it.

expenses such as faculty salaries and academic affairs. Auxiliary funds are supported by university investments and private donations and are used for athletics, capital projects, property acquisitions and emergency funds.

Campus expansion

Rose said JMU's planned capital projects are still approved but are on hold for

the moment. These include construction of the biotechnology building and renovations to the hospital and Duke Hall.

The university continues to acquire property because, according to Rose, it maintains the quality and allows JMU to have continued potential to grow.

Property acquisitions are purchased

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MESSAGE FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

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TURNING LOSS INTO



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SENIOR BASKETBALL PLAYER FINDS NEW PERSPECTIVE AS PROUD FATHER

By TIM CHAPMAN | The Breeze

It is a cold Wednesday night in early February and an all-too-familiar scene for Pierre Curtis. As the clock winds down on an embarrassing defeat at home, he watches the lower sections of the Convocation Center empty.

Season-ticket holders, disgusted and disappointed, leave the dim arena as quickly as they can. **A SENSE OF EMPTINESS, AS UGLY AND AS LONELY AS THE VACANT MUSTARD-COLORED, PLASTIC SEATS, FILLS THE OUTDATED VENUE.**

Pierre grew accustomed to this result in his first two years at JMU. **IT FEELS LIKE A MORGUE, HE THINKS.**

He isn't angry at the fan response. He is the first to admit that the Dukes played terribly in the 68-48 loss to conference foe Hofstra. Pierre has experienced countless double-digit losses in his career, but this year his responses to these moments are considerably different.

THERE'S NO BROODING AS HE TRUDGES OFF THE COURT. Pierre doesn't speak to the press in the standoffish attitude of his early career. He is composed and contrite. He answers the by now familiar reporters' questions with refreshing honesty, acknowledging there is no excuse for losing that poorly at home.

The pain of the loss will stop after the post-game press conference, at least for the rest of the night. **SOMEONE IS WAITING FOR PIERRE, AND HER PRESENCE REMINDS HIM IT IS JUST A GAME.**

His face glows as he makes his way along the concourse behind the home-end of the court. Waiting near the exits is an eight-month-old baby girl. She has wide eyes and adorably chubby cheeks. (Pierre doesn't think she looks like anyone in particular, but she resembles every bit of her father from the lively eyes to the ear-to-ear grin.)

Sydney Denise Curtis half-smiles as Pierre bends down to give her kisses. She is sitting in the lap of her mother and Pierre's girlfriend, Rashonda Roberson. Sydney's smiles aren't as big as her daddy's. **IT IS LATE AND SHE WANTS A BOTTLE, NOT KISSES.**

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senators Fight Against Cuts to Higher Education

By STEVEN BUTLER
contributing writer

A group of 12 students went to Richmond on Friday for an SGA-sponsored lobbying trip to the Virginia General Assembly to fight for the higher education budget.

"Our primary focus was trying to avoid any additional cuts to the budget, which it looks like we're going to be able to do," senior Harrison Covall said.

The students met with Virginia delegates, senators and legislative aides throughout the day and attended House of Representatives and Senate debates. Coming into session this year, there was the potential for \$125 million in cuts to the higher education auxiliary budget, according to Covall.

This annual trip, sponsored by the SGA, is on behalf of the student body. Covall said it was not an

SGA-specific event and was open to all students.

"These were just students talking about issues that affect us, and I think they really appreciate that," Covall said.

One specific bill members advocated against was a Senate proposal to institute a \$2.50-per-credit-hour surcharge to cover the cost of capital projects. This would amount to a \$30 to \$45 fee per semester for full-time in-state students.

"I think some of them were thinking in the back of their minds that we had to get the money from somewhere, but this new fee would not hurt everyone as much," said Jackie McConville, a junior political science major.

Covall said legislators are trying to avoid any additional cuts because higher education has been hit hard in the past. The proposed budgets from the House, Senate and Gov. Bob McDonnell will

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COURTESY OF KENZIE FISHER

Students lobbied for two bills in Richmond on Friday.

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FROM BLOOMBERG NEWS AND THE WASHINGTON POST

Hundreds Dead In Chile Quake

SANTIAGO, Chile — One of the most powerful earthquakes on record jolted central Chile on Saturday, smashing homes and bridges and unleashing tsunami waves that coursed across the Pacific, prompting alerts in Hawaii and dozens of countries. At least 300 people have died in the coastal South American nation.

Waves generated by the 8.8-magnitude quake started to smack onto Hawaiian beaches about noon local time, but they were smaller than the six-foot monsters scientists had feared. The water surged more than three feet in Kahului Bay in Maui before the tsunami warning was canceled in the early afternoon, officials said. There were no reports of flooding or damage.

By Saturday evening, the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center had lifted the tsunami warning for almost the entire Pacific. "It's a big relief," said Jenifer Rhoades, the National Weather Service's tsunami program coordinator. "It was pretty scary. We're glad it turned out to be an event where there wasn't tremendous impacts in terms of loss of life."

The predawn quake that hit Chile was far stronger than the tremor that rocked Haiti last month. But far fewer people died in Chile because the quake was located farther from big cities and occurred deeper underground — nearly 22 miles beneath the surface. The epicenter was 200 miles southwest of the Chilean capital, Santiago, while the Haitian quake was centered just a few miles outside the major city of Port-au-Prince.

In addition, better building materials were used in Chile, one of the most developed Latin American countries. In poverty-stricken Haiti, more than 200,000 people perished as flimsy homes of cheap concrete disintegrated.

"The people in Chile have lot of experience with earthquakes. They've done an excellent job of preparing," said Paul Caruso, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Still, the disaster wreaked havoc. Highway overpasses, buildings and bridges collapsed into mounds of twisted metal and chunks of concrete. Roads in Santiago were webbed with cracks and studded with holes big enough to swallow a motorcycle. In Concepcion, the country's second-biggest city, 70 miles from the epicenter, firefighters struggled to rescue dozens of people from a 14-story building that pancaked.

Obama to Act On Health Care

WASHINGTON — Declaring that it is "time for us to act" on health-care reform, President Barack Obama said Saturday that he is willing to compromise with Republicans to strike a deal — but signaled again that he will support Democratic efforts to move forward on their own if necessary.

Obama, in his weekly address to the nation, said last Thursday's bipartisan health-care summit showcased areas of agreement between the two parties. But he acknowledged that "there were differences" and argued that no compromise would make all sides happy.

"Some of these disagreements we may be able to resolve. Some we may not. And no final bill will

include everything that everyone wants. That's what compromise is," Obama said. "I said at the end of Thursday's summit that I am eager and willing to move forward with members of both parties on health care if the other side is serious about coming together to resolve our differences and get this done. But I also believe that we cannot lose the opportunity to meet this challenge."

Obama added: "It is time for us to come together. It is time for us to act. It is time for those of us in Washington to live up to our responsibilities to the American people and to future generations. So let's get this done."

Obama's remarks were the latest sign that Democrats are preparing to move forward on their own using a maneuver known as reconciliation to pass health-care reform along party lines. Although winning support from even enough Democrats will be a challenge, party leaders have concluded that components of their 10-year, \$1 trillion bill can be effectively sold to the public in time for the midterm elections this fall.

White House aides said Obama will release a revised version of his health-care proposal this week, and that it will address some of the issues Republicans raised at the Blair House summit. But the prospects of winning Republican support appear grim. Republicans have repeatedly called for the White House to abandon the bill and start over, something Obama says he is unwilling to do.

In the weekly response, Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., a doctor, said the two sides "listened to one another" at the event but gave no sign that a compromise is on the horizon.

"I'm concerned that the majority in Congress is still not listening to the American people on the subject of health-care reform. By an overwhelming margin, the American people are telling us to scrap the current bills, which will lead to a government takeover of health care, and we should start over," Coburn said. "Unfortunately, even before the summit took

place, the majority in Congress signaled its intent to reject our offers to work together. Instead, they want to use procedural tricks and backroom deals to ram through a new bill that combines the worst aspects of the bills the Senate and House passed last year."

Climate Change Draws Skeptics

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Inglis went from climate-change skeptic to believer four years ago as opinion leaders from Al Gore to General Electric chief Jeffrey Immelt called for laws to curb global warming.

Today Inglis, a South Carolina Republican, is a convert who's watching the public become more doubtful.

"I have many people saying, 'Now don't you see the problem with the science?'" said Inglis, who dismissed global warming until 2006, when scientists showed him evidence in the melting ice of Antarctica.

Polls find more Americans questioning whether human activity is leading to climate change, or whether the trend is so dire as to justify reshaping U.S. Record snowfalls in the U.S. also are fueling doubts.

"The consensus of anybody who studies American opinion has to be that there's less concern, rather than more, on global warming," said Frank Newport, editor-in-chief of the Gallup Organization Inc.

62-Year Wait For Bobsled Win

WHISTLER, British Columbia — The last bobsled to go down the track at Whistler Sliding Centre on Saturday carried four burly men and 62 years of pent-up emotion ready to be set loose. The vehicle had not even come to a halt when the guy in the back of the bobsled, Curtis Tomasevich, tackle-embraced

the guy in front of him; and then U.S. men's bobsled Coach Brian Shimer leaped virtually into the sled to join in the thunderstorm of hugs.

Cowbells rang, U.S. flags waved, and grown men shouted and cried. And they did a ridiculous dance they call the Holc-y-Pokey.

Rarely has a simple sled ride down a snowy hill carried so much meaning. With the first-place finish of U.S. bobsled pilot Steven Holcomb and his four-man sled, Holcomb won his first Olympic gold medal, and the United States ensured it will clinch the record for Winter Games medals with 37 after Sunday's gold medal game in men's hockey.

"That's a great feeling," Tomasevich said. "There are not a lot of perks that come with competing last in the Olympics, and I guess that's one of them."

The victory ended a 62-year gold medal drought for the U.S. men's bobsled team, which last won gold in 1948.

"Now we have to start the clock over and do it again in Sochi" at the 2014 Winter Games, Holcomb said. "This is an amazing feeling. I've dreamed about it for years. It's kind of overwhelming."

Holcomb, 29, led every one of the four heats of the two-day competition, giving him a comfortable half-second lead on the last run. He finished with a combined time of 3 minutes 24.46 seconds; Germany driver Andre Lange, a four-time Olympic gold medal winner, grabbed the silver medal in 3:24.84 and Canada's Lyndon Rush got the bronze in 3:24.85.

Holcomb and his sledmates, Justin Olsen, Steve Mesler and Tomasevich, had plenty more to face than history. The entered the Games as world champions, so the expectations were huge. And they had to meet those expectations on a track considered the fastest and most difficult in the world Games — and one on which they had little training time.

"This track is hard," Holcomb said. "And we had a very short amount of time to learn it and figure it out."

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Iranians Evade Censorship

WASHINGTON — Cameran Ashraf was instant-messaging from Los Angeles with an activist in Iran during anti-government protests Feb. 11 when the chat went dead.

Had Iran's government "shut down the Internet" to thwart dissidents from organizing online or had authorities come to arrest the man, Ashraf said he wondered as he described the incident during an online video interview. Ashraf, who said he sees himself as a digital aid worker, immediately

alerted other Iranian contacts to block surveillance of their Web traffic.

A 29-year-old American whose parents emigrated from Iran, Ashraf is co-founder of AccessNow, a group of tech-savvy volunteers who joined forces during Iran's crack-down on election protests last year to help Iranians evade censorship.

They are the type of cyber-activists the State Department is seeking to support with \$50 million in funds for an expanding counteroffensive against suppression of Internet freedom.

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IN BRIEF

CRIME

Train Bomber Suspect Receives New Charges

Andrew Lavedan, 25, of Harrisonburg, was charged with possession of a firearm while in possession of drugs and possession of a controlled substance in an unrelated incident to the Jan. 30 railroad track explosion. Lavedan is charged with five felonies and Joshua Tripp, 21, is charged with a felony and misdemeanor trespassing in connection with the explosion.

PUBLIC WORKS

City to Repair Potholes On Major Roads

The Harrisonburg Public Works Department is in the process of repairing potholes throughout the city caused by recent winter weather. City crews will patch potholes on heavily traveled roads such as South Main Street, High Street and Market Street before moving to side streets. The temporary fix will be in place until the city can repave the roads at a later date.

BUDGET

Proposal Does Not Include Tax Increases

The fiscal year 2011 budget to be presented to the City Council will not call for a tax increase. Between July 2009 and January 2010, the city has seen a 2 percent increase in revenues despite a down economy. The budget will be presented to the City Council in April with deliberations expected by the end of May.

BUDGET

Rose: Expansion Necessary to Keep Quality

from front

using auxiliary funds, not E&G funds. "If we continued to grow the enrollment and had not been farsighted enough to go out and buy these properties, then we would not be able to have the quality we do," Rose said.

Rose pointed to examples of the Kyger Funeral Home on South Main Street and the old shoe factory on Warsaw Avenue. Without the acquisition of those properties, the Warsaw parking deck and Performing Arts Center would not be there, he said.

"Somebody can pick on, 'Well, why are we buying that piece of property?' or 'Why are we buying it now?'" Rose said. "If we had not bought the old shoe factory on Warsaw, there would be no parking deck there with 850 parking spaces that gets used every day by a whole lot of people."

The construction for Bridgeforth Stadium and the Port Republic Athletic Facility will not be affected by proposed budget cuts, according to Jeff Bourne, JMU's athletic director.

"Capital facilities are earmarked through a different pool of funds other than operational expenses," Bourne said Friday afternoon. "A lot of initiatives we had planned to undertake will be significantly reduced or postponed."

"I don't think there's a group I go to that somebody doesn't ask me about going Division I-A."

Linwood Rose university president

These initiatives include hiring additional support staff for medical training and field maintenance. Bourne also said sports budgets will not increase but be held constant in order to "weather the storm."

"Sometimes it is a very tough decision that we are using money to buy those things rather than something else, but all those property acquisitions occur from auxiliary funds, they do not come from E&G, so we are not robbing the academic programs to go buy future facilities," Rose said.

During the meeting, Rose denied rumors that the stadium expansion is a precursor to JMU moving from Division I-AA, or Football Championship Series, to Division I-A, or Football Bowl Series.

"I don't think there's a group I go to that somebody doesn't ask me about going Division I-A," Rose said. "I have never said anything but, 'No, we're not doing that.'"

He said there could be a time in the future when the stadium could expand even more, but that still wouldn't mean there was a goal for division advancement.

"My job, my primary job, is to look to the future and plan," Rose said.

NETWORKING



Senior Colin Greene speaks with 2006 alumnus Alan Maynard during Friday's networking event sponsored by the Alumni Association and Student Ambassadors.

Students Hope for Career Help from Former Dukes

By KALEIGH SOMERS contributing writer

Together, 50 students and 50 alumni are looking to their futures and how they can use JMU connections in their careers.

"Dukes Interacting: Past and Present" was held in the Montpelier Room of East Campus Dining Hall on Friday evening. Sponsored by the Alumni Association and Student Ambassadors, the networking program had a lively and personal feel.

Students and alumni were encouraged, sometimes through prompts, to get to know one another not just in a

corporate sense but overall.

"The focus of tonight is building relationships," said Kevin Gibson, the assistant director of Alumni Relations.

Gibson identified three main goals, which were formed in the event's planning stages. Not only did the program "expose students to what the alumni experience is all about," but it also allowed alumni to hear from students about what's going on at JMU right now.

According to Andrew Savage, vice president of Alumni for the Student Ambassadors, the first 50 respondents to complete a Qualtrix survey about general interests to all juniors and

"Although my JMU experience may be coming to an end academically, the opportunities to contribute to the university are boundless."

Aishah McNeil junior

seniors were selected to attend.

Junior Aishah McNeil believes she has a better understanding of what to

expect in her final year of college.

"Although my JMU experience may be coming to an end academically, the opportunities to contribute to the university are boundless," McNeil said.

Last year, the Alumni Association sponsored a sit-down dinner, but this year's program focused more on interaction. While one of the association's goals was creating potential follow-up for careers, there was no obligation for alumni to make job offers.

Junior Amy Ray, a telecommunications major, emphasized this same benefit of the event — building

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Beyond Religious Divide

By CAITLIN HAWES | The Breeze

Within the Harrisonburg community, more than 160 beds are full, and many have waiting lists, according to Brooke Rodgers, executive director of the Harrisonburg and Rockingham Thermal Shelter (HARTS).

"We keep people from freezing to death," Rodgers says.

The Catholic Campus Ministry hosted the HARTS shelter from Feb. 22 until this morning. The shelter travels to a new location every week and provides a warm place to sleep during in the winter months.

"People assume that homelessness doesn't exist in a small town like this," says Eddie Rozynski, a junior geography major and the co-leader of HARTS at CCM.

More than 120 volunteers came to the CCM from eight different JMU groups: Intervarsity, Harrisonburg Unitarian Universalists, JMU Hillel, Canterbury Episcopal, the Muslim Student Association, Campus Crusade and the Presbyterian Campus Ministry. Around 30 to 35 guests were expected to eat each night, with only 22 spending the night. CCM transports overflow guests to the Salvation Army to sleep in its gymnasium. Each JMU group came for one or two meals and helped with what they could: providing food, activities, assistance and company for the guests.

Patrick Wiggins, a junior biology major, serves as the community service ministry coordinator for CCM and has worked for nearly a year to arrange the campus-wide effort.

"It gives me purpose every day," Wiggins says. "It gives me reason to live another day." For two years he had volunteered every Wednesday in the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church soup kitchen; the HARTS effort became his next big step. By drawing many JMU groups together, he hoped to "open up people's eyes to poverty."

He says that inviting many different organizations together allowed groups to participate that otherwise would not be able to host the guests for an entire week.

As students and guests linger at round tables, they chat and laugh over pre-dinner drinks and crackers. More guests shuffle in, dragging suitcases on wheels, duffel bags and large black trash bags. A man in a black beanie walks from volunteer to volunteer, shaking their hands and asking how they are.

Before dinner, someone whistles to get everyone's attention and the crowd of volunteers and guests form a circle. A volunteer outlines the rules (no alcohol) and tells the group about the cable TV. Everyone cheers. She adds that showers were available.

"And you better take one!" one man exclaims. "You know who you are!"

"Does anyone know sign language?" a voice calls out.

Laura Morgan, a senior speech pathology major, steps forward. She signs with a dark-haired man in a neat striped polo shirt. Their hands flutter silently



TOP Volunteers spend time with the HARTS guests at Catholic Campus Ministry throughout the week. They often played games to pass the time. BOTTOM One of the guests, Steve, tells students about his life.

as people mill around them.

A woman with short, poofy blond hair and bangs saunters over and swings her arm around the deaf man. He grins.

"We've been best friends for 16 years, ever since we met at Woodrow Wilson Rehab," she says smiling.

"As a matter of fact," she adds, removing her arm, "not to make him blush, but he had a crush on me a long time ago." Morgan translates the woman's words to the man,

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HAITI RELIEF

Fundraising Extends 40 More Days

30 For 30 Benefit Dinner To Be After Spring Break

By DANIELLE STRICKLER The Breeze

Forty more days will be added to the 30 For 30 Travaux pou Chanjman campaign.

Originally scheduled to end March 2, the Haiti relief project has extended its deadline to April 22 to meet its goal of \$30,000 in 30 days for three charities working directly in Haiti with earthquake relief. The three organizations are Partners in Health, Haiti Outreach Foundation and Fonkoze. So far, members have raised about \$8,000.

"We have made a great effort thus far, but it's hard to get students motivated when the few students organizing with faculty feel overwhelmed from the project," said Kelly Pilkerton, a junior social work major.

According to Pilkerton, the organization ran into problems early in the process after the campaign began Feb. 3.

The group plans to hold a benefit dinner after spring break in the Festival Highlands Room. Dining Services will provide the food and labor free of charge, according to Jillian Johnston, co-chair of the dinner committee. The meal of salad, chicken, sides and cheesecake will be served buffet-style.

Though the exact ticket price has not been set, according to Pilkerton the dinner will be affordable for students as well as the community.

"I feel that they could raise more money, if they had picked a different day," said Christine Rocha, a freshman business major. "They picked Friday, the day before spring break, so not many people are going to be around."

Volunteers have also held fundraisers at a gymnastic meet and a volleyball game, where they asked spectators to donate money to the cause. The organization is continuing this type of effort.

"I am on the club lacrosse team, and I am participating in a fundraising event for 30 For 30 as part of our community service," said Reagan Beasley, a freshman health science major. "I am going to sit at a booth in Festival and collect donations."

"For Love, For Haiti" was a benefit dinner and dance held Feb. 13 with all proceeds benefiting 30 For 30.

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HAITI | Lack of Support

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The organization began as an extra credit assignment for about six students in the sociology class of professor Nikitah Imani. What began as a simple brainstorming session after the Jan. 12 earthquake evolved into helping the country recover.

According to Pilkerton, who handles the Penny Wars on the Commons, the group has run into a lot of problems with a lack of support for the fundraising events. With the extended deadline, Pilkerton hopes more organizations will join such fundraising programs as Penny Wars. Organizations are supposed to sign up, and the JMU community will vote on their favorite organization.

30 For 30 is also hosting "Two for You," an envelope campaign where students pick up an envelope and

collect \$2 from students. At the end of the day, they turn the envelope in and start over the next day. Faculty members can also participate and should have received an envelope in their mailboxes.

There is a Web site where students, faculty and staff can purchase items to support Haiti, and 30 For 30 gets \$5 from every product sold. Any money raised will be split equally between the three organizations.

"I feel that this is a huge goal, and that they may have done better if they would have advertised more," said Andya Tellez, a freshman international business and marketing major.

Although the organization formed to specifically help Haiti, Pilkerton hopes it will continue to help others around the world.

For more information or to donate, visit <https://sites.google.com/site/jmu30for30>.

DUKES | Speed Network

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relationships.

"I want to make connections for after graduation," Ray said. With just a year left of classes, she believes now is the time to focus on that.

After a 30-minute period of hors d'oeuvres, drinks and light conversation, students and alumni started a more facilitated "speed networking" program, as Gibson described it. For the next hour, participants were prompted with conversation starters and shared their thoughts with their tables, switching seats every so often in an effort to meet as many people as possible.

Each of the 12 tables sat eight people, a mix of alumni and students. Tables were affectionately labeled with locations around campus, such as Carrier Library, Mr. Chips, Wilson Hall, Bridgeforth Stadium and UREC.

A.J. Fischer, the president of the

Alumni Chapter, said he enjoyed the chance to interact with students.

Fischer explained that the Alumni Board of Directors holds three or four meetings a year that facilitate similar interactions between students and alumni.

Leslie Purtlebaugh, who works in the university's Academic Affairs office, thought the program offered "a perspective on what's to come" for students, showing them "the importance of the alumni/university relationship."

The entire event came across as a small gathering, and while attire was business casual, neither students nor alumni seemed pressured with expectations for the night. Bizarre but thought-provoking prompts such as "There's a time warp in the corner. What time period would you like to go back to and live at JMU/Madison College?" helped lighten the atmosphere.

HARTS | Guests and Volunteers Swap Stories

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who covers his face with his hands.

"God created all people. It's a gift that we get to serve some of them," Morgan says. She volunteers with Intervarsity, a Christian fellowship group at JMU, and had been unaware that the shelter would call upon her hand-signing skills.

"We desire to further the community around us," says Chelsea Custer, a sophomore communications studies major, who also volunteers with Intervarsity. Monday was her first time volunteering.

"I lost my job, ran out of cash, lost my place," says a middle-aged man named Stewart.

He sits at a table chatting with a volunteer and wears an orange sweatshirt that reads "Virginia Sport." After losing his job at R.R. Donnelly, a company which produces books, he has stayed in homeless shelters, but never longer than a month.

"It's what people need, especially during the winter months," he says of HARTS. He hopes to get out as soon as he can and find "a good job, stability, maybe some religion and a good woman. Misery loves company."

On Wednesday night, members of the Jewish group, Hillel cooked and served a dinner of salad, pasta, bread and chocolate chip cookies to guests. Afterward, guests and volunteers divide into groups playing

Spades, Scrabble, Rummy, BS and Apples to Apples.

"Stop peeking at my cards!" protests Hillel's Jackie Hedeman, a sophomore communications major, to a guest whose Golden Corral nametag read "X-man." She snatches her Apples to Apples cards out of his view.

"Stop showing them to me!" he says back. He teases her by showing his own cards, which she brushes away. They both laugh. A vicious game of Apples to Apples ensues, where pond scum is called "mysterious" and the U.N. "clueless."

"Part of the Jewish religion is giving back the community, doing mitzvahs," Hedeman says. Mitzvahs are "good deeds."

She says the CCM effort "shows that the JMU community can pull together and bring together different religions."

Mark, a guest with a puffy gray beard and large-rimmed glasses, sat at a neighboring table. He says he had landed at HARTS after suffering from cancer and then chemotherapy that had given him crippling arthritis all over his body, dislocating his bones.

"I would wind up on the ground," he says. "Nothing would support me." Now he says he is cancer- and arthritis-free, but is 60, weaker and at risk of relapse.

Mark says he has been unemployed since last July and has bided his time looking for jobs.

"I'd take anything. I'd paint, walk dogs, do brain surgery," he says.

He discusses everything with the volunteers: wind turbines, breaking habits, trillionaires, adrenaline, flying in gliders, Karl Marx, telomeres and so on.

In return for his discourse, the Hillel volunteers tell about their 10-day trip to Israel. Hillel's Katy Snyder, a sophomore psychology major, argues with Mark about the uses of psychology.

"They don't have a product," he says. "If you go to the doctor with a broken leg, they'll fix it. If you go to the psychologist with a problem, they don't do anything."

"But what if you need someone to talk to?" Snyder protests.

"Talk to a priest!" He argues the only friend people need is a dog.

"Even though we are all different people, we all have something in common: to help the less fortunate," Snyder says about HARTS.

As most of the guests snuggled into bed, a quarrel erupts between the deaf man and a man in a green turtleneck. They go up into each others' faces, but volunteers divide them. Twenty minutes later, the two embrace warmly in an apologetic hug.

"Um sawree. Um sawree," mumbles the deaf man, who then grins and gives a thumbs up.

SGA | Madison For Keeps Impresses Legislators

from front

go to committee this week where representatives will make compromises.

McConville said her group met with delegates and senators unlike the other group, which met primarily with legislative aides.

"Since we spoke to delegates directly, we made an impact," McConville said. "They were very excited JMU was there to lobby on behalf of students."

McConville, who interned for Sen. Mark Warner in the fall, said she felt they were treated with respect, but that they understood they were students, not paid lobbyists.

"I definitely think they thought we had

a legitimate purpose," McConville said. "I think it helped that we went the week after Virginia21."

Vin Narayan, a senior political science major, said his group met more with legislative aides, which made their meetings more informal and casual.

"When we talked with the legislative aid, because he was a JMU alumni, it was more comfortable because we talked about what went on at campus," Narayan said.

Narayan, who is not a member of SGA, thought he could not personally sway a senator and he didn't have a large individual impact. He said he went more for the experience and understanding of the process.

In addition to the potential surcharge and budget changes, the students focused on a House-proposed bill that would cut financial aid and increase tuition, according to senior Candace Avalos, student body president.

"From a person-to-person kind of perspective I know personally I was like 'I get it,'" Avalos said. "I know we're struggling right now."

She emphasized that in a tough economy it becomes important for students to remain in school, which legislators seemed to understand.

Avalos said legislators seemed to be trying to find alternatives, and they were impressed by JMU's Madison For Keeps.



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Give and Take

WE WOULD LIKE TO COMMEND Virginia 21, the JMU SGA and all of the students around the state who met with legislators about the damage that would be done by the state confiscating 5 percent of the university's auxiliary fund balances. While it looks like the state will keep the interest these funds earn, they will not appropriate extant funds that go toward athletics, dining, housing, parking, bus transportation and other functions receiving no state support. Unfortunately, in giving with one hand, our friends in Richmond have taken with another – the next legislative goal is set.

In exchange for keeping the auxiliary funds, the Senate version of the budget proposal includes requiring in-state students to pay a new fee of \$2.50 per credit hour, a fee out-of-state students already pay. While we are pleased at the institutional victory for JMU in maintaining its auxiliary funds, we are disappointed it will come at a potential additional cost to students.

The outcome is still uncertain. The House version of the budget proposal does not include this fee, so we hope the talents students showed in their earlier information efforts can be applied to ensure the Senate version does not become the law.

Which brings us to the issue of the auxiliary balances themselves. Given they will no longer be earning interest, what purpose do they serve? Shouldn't fees that existing students pay be used to support existing students? If useful purposes for these balances cannot be found, then shouldn't the fees we pay be reduced? Given what is likely to be several more years of constrained state support, students will likely be asked to pay more. JMU should use the funds we pay to "educate and enlighten" not to create a non interest-bearing virtual pile of cash the state can seize.

LETTER

Intelligence vs. Reason: The Necessity of Free Speech

In response to John Scott's article "Intelligence vs. Ignorance: The Necessity of Free Speech" and with special concern to his intelligence claims, I would like to ask a few questions, not as an anonymous foe — for I'm sure you have plenty of them, John — but instead as a fellow steward of knowledge who hopes, as you hope, that "ignorance will lay defeated at the feet of intelligence."

You've written "Only intelligence can truly vanquish ignorance, for one must discover what is wrong, before he or she can finally determine what is right." In conjunction with that you also wrote, "Students are soldiers on the front lines waving the flag of intelligence and must liberate others from the chains of ignorant thought." So I ask, do you see yourself as a flag bearer of intelligence despite your ripe age for learning and humbling your own ignorance? Or have you already "vanquished ignorance" through some advanced version of intelligence and having discovered all that is wrong, come forth through the opinion section of the newspaper to help your student body determine what is right? I must learn of these methods.

Where does your certainty of knowledge come from in light of such youth?

Have you already discovered all that is wrong? Are you certain you are ready to determine for all of us what is right? Perhaps you should be published in the News section of *The Breeze* rather than in the Opinion section?

Because I have far too many questions for you, and you seem to be a wealth of what is knowledgeable, I would like to beg of you, and anyone else who I could have the chance to learn so much from, to a forum with myself.

Now unfortunately, this will be the only time I answer your call to "engage in civil discourse...through this publication," because I feel there is too much opportunity for rhetoric to run rampant and void of reason. I wouldn't want your instruction to be a slave to word limits, deadlines or catchy phrases, nor would I want any of the knowledge you profess to have to overlook me as your student. Plus, I type slowly.

Thus I would enjoy your tutelage over me to begin face-to-face for the full effect as soon as possible. I am available to your schooling throughout the day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but I'm sure we can find a more specific time and place in the days to come to begin my lessons.

Brant Underwood
senior political science major

MARY CLAIRE PEDAGNO | contributing writer

Psychology of Choosing Seats

Students Have an Unusual Behavior of Making Unassigned Seats Assigned

On the first day of classes each semester, students show up extremely early to get that perfect seat. No, not the seat in the front row — that's asking for the teacher to call on you. But not the seat in the back either, because then you just won't pay attention. Somewhere in the middle is perfect, where you blend in with everyone else but can also be spotted, so you can get those participation points.

Then, as the semester progresses, look around you — everyone is still in that exact seat they chose on the first day of classes.

In high school, we begged our teachers to let us choose our own seats after forcing us into assigned seating. Now we actually have the opportunity to sit wherever we'd like, and yet we choose the same exact seat every class period. It's a bizarre custom, yet almost all of us do it.

Some students get really upset when a newcomer joins the class and takes their seat, or some jerk decides they're going to be funny and mess up the whole seating arrangement. I'm sure we've all seen it. People get so upset, if someone has taken their seat. If you haven't witnessed it, look for it when

you take your next exam. If you notice a larger group of people are there than usual, look for the people who are usually in class, and see if they are in their seat. If they aren't, take a look at where they are sitting. Do they look uneasy? Are they glaring at the person sitting in their seat? Chances are they are very unhappy.

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This behavior of sitting in the same chair every class is strange yet perfectly normal at the same time. Fellow students rely on people in their proper seats to help them find their seat. Even professors come to rely upon students sitting in the same seats for attendance purposes. When calling role, the professors may be caught off guard, because

they look at your name on the roster and then look to see you in your chair, and you are not there. Then they do a wide classroom scan, recognize you are in a different seat and make a point of it to say, "You're in a different seat today."

Sitting in the same seat everyday has many wonderful qualities. You sit next to the same people every day, and they become your friends. Your professor knows where you sit, so attendance goes quickly. You know how to sit, so you can clearly see the board. Suddenly your seat becomes a classroom necessity. As humans, we are creatures of habit and like to maintain the status quo.

So class, here is your assignment: Next class, sit in your seat and look around you. Notice where everyone sits. Perhaps you already know they have sat in that seat all semester, or maybe you have never thought about it before. Regardless, take a mental note of where each student sits. Then, the next class you have with these students, look around again. Are they in those same exact seats?

Mary Claire Pedagno is a sophomore English major.

Society Relaxing About Marijuana

A lesson for aspiring dope dealers everywhere:

Should you choose to use one of our nation's reliable shipping methods to move your Mary Jane cross-country, select your drop-off address very carefully when dealing in the District.

Do not ship your pot to a former federal prosecutor.

Or an ex-military intelligence officer.

Or even a mayor.

Everyone loves a weird crime story, and what happened this week on Capitol Hill ranks among the better ones.

It's not entirely news that FedEx is an excellent way to mail a bunch of dope from coast to coast. In fact, the editors of marijuana.com found in a survey of about 300 pot mailers that FedEx outpaces UPS by six percentage points on quality, ease and punctuality.

I mean, if you absolutely, positively have to get stoned overnight, I guess it's the way to go.

There are tips online for the best packaging techniques: Seal it in jelly jars, wrap it and stuff it inside a jar of peanut butter, wash the bags in alcohol, use coffee grounds to throw off the drug dogs.

That's what gave it away Monday, when former federal prosecutor Melanie Sloan got a strange package from FedEx at her Capitol Hill home. Her husband,

a former Air Force intelligence officer, hacked his way through two boxes, layers of plastic wrap and sealing foam to find a layer of coffee grounds.

"Coffee? It's drugs!" Sloan told her husband, before calling the cops to explain why there was 33 pounds — about \$120,000 worth — of weed in her home.

Online, someone who read a similar story joked that the only place he'd call if that amount of doob landed on his porch is Pizza Hut.

But the truth is, this happens all over the country. D.C. police intercept about 30 to 40 such packages every year, and federal law enforcement stops hundreds of pot shipments annually at our airports, said D.C. police Major Narcotics Inspector Brian Bray.

Police at Sloan's home photographed the mound of weed and jokingly inquired why she called them instead of having a party.

Maybe everyone's getting a bit more relaxed about pot. A survey by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration showed that the percentage of pot smokers who are 50 to 59 years old increased from 5.1 percent in 2002 to almost 10 percent in 2007.

All this illegal shipping might begin to taper off now that the District has made

the move to join 14 states in legalizing medical marijuana, said Kurt Gardinier, director of communications at the Marijuana Policy Project.

In fact, these guys shipping stuff to random addresses could be poised to go legit. They understand the stuff is gaining acceptance and that our graying baby boomers are shaping up to be a population better versed in tokes than strokes.

Maybe these guys are visionaries, pioneering entrepreneurs. Maybe they are on the cutting edge of the next big market, on the verge of a new age of Reefer Madness, replacing the corner dime bag dealer with mail-order convenience.

Who needs Snugglies, the Scooter Store and the Loud n' Clear when Grandma will take two free embroidered stash sacks along with her order of Purple Haze? Grandpa might want to wake and bake with a special-edition Franklin Mint stars-and-stripes bong, embossed with a patriotic eagle. There will be countless orders for an I've Fallen but I Don't Know It alarm, and the new Jitterbug phones will have a pizza icon on one button, for when the munchies hit.

All coming right to your doorstep. Just get the address right, dude.

Petula Dvorak, *The Washington Post*

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From a junior who can't get anything done.

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From a senior who has a love affair with Gmail and doesn't appreciate your interference.

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From a girl who deserves at least half the sleep you get, and is about to release her Charizard on you.

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A "book-a-day-keeps-mind-numbing-ignorance-away" pat to whoever left that note in the book I was reading.
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McDonald's: Meal of Champions?

Nothing says "Olympic athletes competing at the top of their game" like a Big Mac, large fries and a Coke. This year's advertising campaigns for the Olympic sponsors are a little more transparent than usual.

McDonald's has been running ads featuring young athletes celebrating a hard fought game with a hearty meal of factory processed food and high fructose corn syrup-based beverages.

There is something wrong about telling children with dreams of competing in the Olympics that the athletes they look up to, and aspire to be, typically eat a dose of fried foods and sugar water after grueling physical activity.

There may be a few athletes that like to indulge themselves with the occasional fast food burger, but for the most part, these highly disciplined athletes maintain a strict diet; one that helps them reach the top, not get dragged down by their own mass to the bottom.

It is believable that someone like Michael Phelps would satisfy his munchies at Subway, an eatery that provides low fat and nutritious alternatives to the usual fast food offerings.

But there is no possible way that Apolo Anton Ono became one of the fastest skaters in the world by scarfing a double cheeseburger and downing a bucket o' cola after every race. Canadian McDonald's ads feature various

athletes talking about their favorite items on the McDonald's menu. In one of these commercials, Canadian snowboarder Brad Martin talks about how he gives into temptation and eats McDonald's french fries every chance he gets. McDonald's goes beyond simple implication to directly telling the viewers that athletes in peak physical condition can stay that way while eating McDonald's.

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The United States Olympic Curling team is possibly the only grouping of "athletes" that could feasibly eat at McDonald's on a regular basis and still be competitive in sweeping ice and sliding rocks (it's like bowling without all the cigarette smoke and claw machines).

Can anyone imagine the typical McDonald's consumer sliding

down the luge track without their gut obstructing their view or slowing them down?

It is understandable, however, given the state the Winter games are in, that the Olympic committee would accept any sponsors willing to contribute money. But consideration needs to be given when it comes to the message being broadcasted to children all over the world. These messages of eating "like an Olympian" are not exclusive to the obese children of America, but to children across the globe.

Companies like GE, who had ad campaigns during the Olympics about energy conservation, and Nissan, with their popular ads for the new all electric car, the Leaf, need to advertise with and help sponsor the Olympics more.

There are several Organic, healthy-living, food corporations that could potentially advertise with the Olympics but don't. Why? Because of the financial risk of such pricey ad space?

What better demographic than thousands of children looking to get fit and eat healthy so they too can be an Olympian?

This is a negative message being spread like special sauce, not only in the U.S. but all over the world, by American companies.

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Impending Doom of Senioritis

With spring break less than a week away, the reality that I'm actually going to graduate from college in May is starting to set in.

Because I usually tend to avoid the challenges life sets in front of me for as long as possible, I've developed an acute case of senioritis. This is a very different case than the one we all experienced during our

senior year of high school. That one occurred because you were moving on to what people told you would be the best time of your life: college — a magical place where you wouldn't even have to know someone to make out with him or her, and drinking during a weekday was completely acceptable and not at all a sign of your alcohol dependence.

However, the effects we seniors are feeling now can be attributed to the fact that we're moving on to the rest of our lives, and then we die. It's not that I'm scared I won't be able to make it in the real world, or the harsh reality of what it's like out there is going to chew me up and then spit me out — it's more like 'I DON'T WANT TO GROW UP. PLEASE DON'T MAKE ME LEAVE.' Lately, I've been contemplating my post-grad options.

Get Married

Tick, tick, tick. Time is running out, and if you haven't found someone now, you're probably never going to. I'd find someone you kind of liked in college, and lock it down before you realize you're still young and graduating is not the end of the world. What a better way to hide the fact you have no personal goals or directions in life than committing to someone immediately after you graduate and calling it a life. There's no reason to keep dating someone in order to see how your relationship works when you're out of a college environment; that's how you end up 80 years old still living alone with 30 of your best cat friends — some of which have been dead under your couch for three years.

Go to Europe

Obviously, one of the best ways to deal with your unwanted leap into the adult world is to flee the country in an attempt to find yourself. While everyone else is working on their résumés and improving their interviewing skills, so they won't have to live with their parents again, you'll be wandering through the red-light district, tripping on some mushrooms you purchased from some weird guy in your hostel who stole your digital camera.

Get a Real Job

Now this is what life is all about! As we all know, money is the only thing that will ever make you truly happy, so you better find a way to make a bunch of it, or your life is going to be sad and completely devoid of meaning. Forget about taking some time to relax after 16 consecutive years of schooling and find a career that really makes you happy. You need to find a lucrative career immediately or you're probably going to be homeless, a prostitute or a homeless prostitute. Someone told me that life is all about the people you spend it with and finding joy in the little things in life, but last time I checked, I can't pay the down payment for my Segway with cookies, smiles and whatever the hell else that hippie was talking about. I know when I'm on my deathbed I'm going to be thinking, "Thank God I spent all my life working and spending time away from my family, so I could buy all that stuff I didn't really need."

When it comes down to it, I think all of those who are graduating, including myself, will be OK. Sure, the most enjoyable experience of your life is over, and you'll probably lose touch with the majority of the people you thought were your best friends, but look on the bright side... well, actually, that really depressed me. Shit.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Pavement's Greatest Hits Leads Down Confusing Road

By **JEFF WADE**
The Breeze

Describing the sound of Pavement 20 years ago would have been a nebulous task, filled with unwarranted reference and comparison to The Velvet Underground and The Fall. It has gotten much easier to describe as the band's brand of cryptic but emotive and evocative lyricism over ragged hooks has become prototypical indie rock. Since their breakup at the beginning of the millennium, Pavement's star status has risen to the point that bands from The National to The Hold Steady have paid tribute to them in lyrical shout-

outs. With Pavement being more renowned now than they ever were as an active band, and on the eve of a hotly anticipated reunion tour, Matador Records has released a greatest hits of sorts for the band. It's an odd idea for a band with plenty of great songs but very few conventional "hits."

The compilation, "Quarantine the Past: The Best of Pavement," does by default include the band's charting singles — "Cut Your Hair," "Shady Lane/ J vs. S" and "Stereo" are all included. It is a solid list of 23-choice-Pavement cuts.

The tracks selected do a great job of highlighting lead singer Stephen

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Malkmus' best turns of phrase. After all, one can never hear "Trigger Cut, Wounded-Kite At:17" or "Range Life" too many times.

Of course, after celebrating what is on a compilation, next comes the critique about what was left off. "Wowie Zowiee" is criminally

underrepresented, and great songs such as "AT&T," "We Dance," "Kennel District" and "Rattled by the Rush" are conspicuously absent. Also missing: "The Hexx," "Give it a Day," "Carrot Rope," "Texas Never Whispers," "Harness Your Hopes," "Transport is Arranged" and "Stop Breathin.'" If anyone could please return these songs to their rightful place on this compilation, a handsome reward is available.

The problem with "Quarantine the Past" is that each Pavement album does a good enough job speaking for itself. "Slanted and Enchanted" is their instant classic lo-fi debut.

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This weekend's event hosted seven teams and two exhibition groups. Apart from members of the JMU community, teams came from Washington D.C. and Maryland.

Mozaic Dance Hosts Teams for Workshops and Competition

By **JAMIE LOSE**
contributing writer

Have you ever walked into a crowded room and knew without doubt or suspicion that by some divine right you were fundamentally and intrinsically the most un-cool person there? This weekend I was given this opportunity. With more neon Nike's and swagger than one room



could hold, this weekend's hip-hop event, Kodachrome, brought all kinds of sexy back. The event is held in a different location each month.

This weekend sponsored by Mozaic, JMU's hip-hop dance team, JMU hosted East Coast crews and teams for workshops, choreography, battles and of course, dance. The event consisted of seven teams and two exhibition groups from locations such as Washington D.C and Maryland, as well as individuals from the JMU community and was an epic success.

Traditionally, Kodachrome is a daylong event including workshops and routines created by student choreographers. This weekend was particularly exciting when worldwide instructor and choreographer on "So You Think You Can Dance: Scandinavia and Ukraine," Gigi Torres, along with professional choreographer Cheryl Koo came to instruct and teach the weekend's lucky participants. Non-JMU student choreographers included Jeffrey Calero, and a teaching duo consisting of Andrew Ton and Mozaic's own choreographer JMU junior Reza Mina.

Before even stepping into the studio, the building itself felt alive, vibrating with energy and rhythm only dancers of such caliber could produce. With bass pumping and heartbeats rising, the day was underway by 11 a.m. as Calero began teaching his routine.

I had to ask myself, "How does someone make their body move like that?" Apparently,

this was a stupid question. On queue, the whole room stepped in and joined Calero in his fluidity, control and style.

"I'm a quiet person, but when I dance that's my real personality coming out," Calero said. If this is the case, consider him confident, experimental and, I'll just say it, sexy.

The day only escalated in creativity as individual styles leaked out during the little down time provided. Everyone appeared to bring something new to the table. In between workshops, participants would battle — popping, locking AND dropping up and down the mirrors and across the dance floor. Crews mingled and blended into one cohesive force, combining the grace of trained performers and the fierceness of raw talent, resulting in an explosive environment. On occasion, I would be encouraged to one-two step, but that was about as far as I could go. The kind of skill level and development brought to the program was superior and intricate, designed for the experienced and brave performer. And though the intensity of the room never dropped, it also appeared no one lost sight of the original goal: to have fun.

The fact that Mozaic pulled off such an event impressed everyone. Most credit seemingly went to Mina, who claims Torres was her main motivation for becoming a choreographer in the first place. "I'm

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Cool-Aid Benefit Concert Brings Bands Together to Fight Cancer

By **AMBER LOGSDON**
contributing writer

According to the American Cancer Society in 2009, almost 1.5 million new cases of cancer were reported. In response to these alarming numbers, WXJM and Alpha Phi Omega felt the need to step in and do something to fix it.

"A lot of our members, either through family members or otherwise, are affected by cancer," said Jennifer Bailey, a sophomore elementary education major and fundraising chair of APO.

By combining both fundraising and up-and-coming acts on the music scene, WXJM and APO created an atmosphere for discovery and awareness. This is Cool-Aid's seventh year, and the first time the event has supported the

American Cancer Association. Every year they try to pick a different philanthropic organization.

"This is definitely an annual thing that we do, but this year is the first we've been able to pair with [APO]," said Lisa Shea, WXJM's business manager.

This year all proceeds from Cool-Aid ticket sales will go to the American Cancer Society and Relay for Life. "APO, since they are a service fraternity, picks a philanthropy project and it just so happened to be for Relay for Life and the American Cancer Society," Shea said.

When put up to a vote among the fraternity, Bailey said, "The American Cancer Society and Relay for Life beat out any other suggestions by a landslide."

"We feel it's good for us to give back to the community," said Ryan Auvil, a

senior marketing major and general manager of WXJM, "We rely on them a lot, since, as a radio station, we wouldn't be anything without listeners; there's no purpose of us being around."

The actual show varied in the types of acts performing which helped to create the unique experience of a fundraising event.

The first to perform was senior justice studies major, Joshua Vana. As a winner of 2008's Record Deal Rumble, Vana scored a contract with 80 One Records and is anticipating the release of his EP "Away From My Door." His acoustic sound went back to folk and Americana roots, with songs reminiscent of Bob Dylan and Murder by Death. The final song in his set, "Gospel Plow," is a

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GRAPHIC BY ANNA YOUNG / THE BREEZE

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ecstatic," Mina said, "Really lucky." President of Mozaic and sophomore Kendra Burek agreed. "I am so proud of exec this year; JMU has never seen anything like this before."

Hip-hop is powerful. "It proves dancing unites people. We like to say we're raising hip-hop awareness," said junior Zena Saadeh. If there was a cliché moral of the story here, I almost have no choice but to throw in some Lady Gaga and say: Just dance.

The dancing continued last night as crews and teams compete for prizes and bragging rights in the competition Coalescence. The night consisted of seven teams, two exhibitionist groups and closed with a performance by Mozaic. For competition results please visit <http://breezejmu.org>.

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re-worked traditional piece. The quick tempo and impressive harmonica solo near the song's end showed some soul is still left in Americana music today.

After Vana, though, the crowd was thrust back into the musical present day. Rhythm Bandit, the stage name of Charlottesville native Dylan Mulshine, provided a one-of-a-kind performance. His rig, comprised mostly of a floor tom, snare drum, synthesizer and delay pedal, was completely improvised on the spot.

Even before he began his set, Mulshine announced, "I really don't know what I'm doing right now."

To classify his music correctly would be difficult to achieve; one might describe it as a possible product of a collaboration between the noise band Wolf Eyes and the electronica band

Animal Collective. Though it was cacophonous at most best, Rhythm Bandit's set left an unforgettable impression.

The final two acts of the night, JEFF the Brotherhood and These Are Powers, will perform at this year's South By Southwest Festival in Austin, Texas. About playing alongside them, Vana said, "It shows that I'm playing in good company."

JEFF the Brotherhood's music brought the style of '60s and '70s psychedelic rock to the show, with lead singer Jake Orrall even bearing a strong resemblance to Eric Clapton during his Cream days. This set provided a welcome reprieve from the harsh tones of Rhythm Bandit. The duo, Orrall and his brother, Jamin on drums, opened with an extended instrumental piece, which allowed Orrall to wander about the Festival Drum while he played guitar. At one point, he

ended up on the stairs, leaning against the rails as he concentrated on his craft. Their set up may be similar to acts like the White Stripes, the brothers gave Harrisonburg a good taste of what's to come in Austin this spring.

Closing the show was Brooklyn trio These Are Powers. Their high-energy sound brought a lively end to the widely varied concert. Despite the late hour, some felt compelled to get up and dance while Powers played their set. For those who had never experienced house music before, These Are Powers provided a musical foundation upon which a potential fan could build.

Cool-Aid left both sweet and sour aftertastes, especially after some of the more off-kilter performances. Perhaps the sweetest thing of the night was the artists giving their support for a worthy cause.

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"Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain" is their commercial breakthrough, contains their biggest hit and is critically lauded for being their most cohesive work. "Wowie Zowie" is a sprawling, overstuffed record packed equally with zany throw-offs and quintessential classics. "Brighten the Corners" is their most poppy and accessible, while their final record "Terror Twilight" is Malkmus' first solo work. Every single one of those records is a classic to a varying degree, and picking and trimming a few songs from each does a disservice to the wholes.

That is not to say the idea of a Pavement compilation is unwelcome. In fact, far from it. Pavement kept all their best ideas for their albums, yet in between them the band released a slew of singles and EPs rich with hidden gems. Matador has attempted this to a degree when reissuing the band's back catalogue, as the deluxe editions of these albums contain bonus discs stuffed to the brim with alternate takes and B-sides. A well-done compilation culling the best of this material could end up being as essential as any of their actual albums.

But in this day and age, what is the point of a greatest hits compilation? If casual fans

want the band's biggest hits, they will end up grabbing the assorted tracks on iTunes. The obsessives don't need this, because they already have the aforementioned reissues.

"Quarantine the Past" is an inessential collection containing essential songs from possibly the best band of the '90s. Every individual track is a five-star classic, but the haphazard sequencing, grab-bag song selection and cash-grab nature is a one-star mess. With that information, one can decide what is more important or simply split the difference. To co-opt one of the many songs that didn't make it, this record is stained, and it's not my fault.

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GAMES THIS WEEK

BASEBALL
■ Longwood @ JMU
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The Dukes defeated the Lancers 16-14 last season.

WEEKEND ACTION

Baseball
■ Friday, vs. Coastal Carolina (7-1 loss)
■ Saturday, vs. N.C. State (6-2 loss)

Softball
■ Friday, vs. North Carolina (8-0 loss)
■ Saturday, vs. Fairfield (8-0 win)

Track & Field (NYU Fast Track)
■ Friday, (individual results can be found at jmusports.com)

Men's Tennis
■ Saturday, vs. William & Mary (6-1 loss)

Women's Lacrosse
■ Saturday, vs. George Washington (13-2 win)

Men's Basketball
■ Saturday, vs Drexel (67-64 loss)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Julien Scores For Canadian Soccer Team

Former JMU soccer standout Corky Julien propelled her Canadian national team to the finals of the Cyprus Cup, an international tournament, with a game-winning goal Saturday.

Julien scored the game's only goal as Canada defeated England 1-0 and will now face the first-place team of the opposite pool, which will be determined later in the week. The goal occurred in the ninth minute after a turnover by England at midfield and a counter-attack by Canada. It was Julien's second goal of the Cup and third internationally overall.

Her first goal of the Cup came in an earlier match against Switzerland, a game Canada won 2-1. Early in the second half, Julien had another scoring opportunity. She received a pass at the top of England's penalty shot, but England's goalkeeper Karen Bardsley stopped her bouncing shot.

Julien led the Colonial Athletic Association in shots per game in 2009 and helped the Dukes advance to the conference championship where they fell to UNC-Wilmington 1-0.

— staff reports

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dukes Top Tribe on Senior Night

By **WES SHAW**
 contributing writer

The first time the JMU women's basketball team traveled to Williamsburg, it upset by William & Mary. Sunday, with one major addition, Madison was able to hold off the Tribe and all but solidify the No. 2 seed in next week's conference tournament.

Dawn Evans had 25 points after missing the Feb. 11 matchup with an ankle injury, and the Dukes (22-6 overall and 12-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association) defeated W&M (9-19, 4-13) 71-59 in their final home game of the regular season.

Twenty of Evans' 25 points came after the half, providing the Dukes with the closer they lacked in the first matchup this season. She also notched 10 of JMU's final 16 points.

"It's just crucial times of the game, I want to be that person my teammates can depend on," JMU's junior point guard said. "That's just the bottom line."

William & Mary coach Debbie Taylor was pleased by her team's defensive effort against Evans, knowing it has become close to impossible to prevent her late-game offensive runs at the Convocation Center.

"You know it's gonna happen," Taylor said. "Dawn's a great player; she's gonna score. You're lucky if she scores 25 instead of 35."

JMU honored its only senior, Sarah Williams prior to Sunday's game in front of a season-high crowd of 4,782. Williams spent her junior and senior seasons in a JMU uniform after transferring from Richmond in 2007.

JMU coach Kenny Brooks shared an emotional embrace with Williams and her mother before the game.

"I was very happy for Sarah. I was very proud of Sarah," Brooks said. "She's really enhanced my abilities as a coach. She's one of the smartest kids I've ever coached."

Williams had a hot hand following the ceremony, leading the Dukes with 13 points at the half. She shot 5-for-9 from the field and 3-for-6 from behind the arc, while adding two assists in the half's final minutes.

"I think I was just feeling good," Williams, who ended with 15 points and five rebounds, said. "It was emotional, and thankfully I turned it around in a positive way."

When asked to reflect upon her time at JMU and the decision to leave Richmond, Williams didn't hesitate.

"To be honest, I couldn't be happier. It's the best decision I've ever made," the Wilmington, Del., native said. "I'm honored to be part of this program, and I'm honored to play here."

Sunday's game was not as one-sided as the final score might indicate. The Dukes committed 18 turnovers and lacked rhythm at times, especially on the offensive end of the floor.

This late in the season Brooks is satisfied with a win any way he can get it. But he knows the importance of keeping pace while heading into the conference tournament and potentially the NCAA tournament after that.

"It's extremely important to get the wins, as we're in a tight race," Brooks said. "The ultimate goal is to get the win, but we're trying to pride ourselves right now on getting momentum going into the tournament."

JMU will close out its season with last-place George Mason on Wednesday.

After returning from Fairfax, the Dukes will have more than a week to prepare for the CAA tournament, which will be held in Harrisonburg. As one of the league's top four teams, JMU will earn a first-round bye and play its first game Friday, March 8.



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Senior guard Sarah Williams, who transferred from Richmond in 2007, recorded 15 points against William & Mary to help the Dukes move into sole possession of second place, breaking the tie they previously held with Drexel and VCU.

SWIM & DIVE



DANIELLE STRICKLER / FILE PHOTO

Junior Erika Lupacchino, competes at JMU's only home meet against Marshall on Feb. 3. Junior Lisa Colapietro broke the 100-meter and 200-meter JMU records in breaststroke in the Colonial Athletic Association championships this weekend.

Season Extends for JMU Dive

By **EMMIE CLEVELAND**
 The Breeze

On the first day of the conference finale, the JMU dive team competed in the 3-meter dive and placed four in the top six, putting JMU ahead early.

But the Colonial Athletic Association championships were a four-day event and a collaboration of swim and dive performances. At the end of the meet, JMU fell to third behind two-time reigning champion Towson and UNC-Wilmington.

"On the swimming side of it, I really don't know much about what they did and if they couldn't have gotten more points," sophomore diver Nicole Jotso said. "... But I think third place was good

for us."

In swimming, the top 16 performers score points in each event. For diving, a certain number of points are awarded for each place, a higher number given for a higher place. A team earns its overall place by a combination of swim and dive results.

In the 3-meter dive, junior Jessie Everett placed second, followed by Jotso. Freshman Kimberly Helfrich and sophomore Chelsea Savage, snagged fifth and sixth place, respectively.

Two days later, in the 1-meter dive, the same four again placed in the top six. They fell in the same order, with Helfrich moving up from fourth to third.

"I thought [Helfrich] did really well," Everett said. "And I'm really disappointed

they got rid of Rookie of the Year award, 'cause I know she would've gotten it."

JMU head diving coach Becky Benson was named CAA Diving Coach of the Year as a result of her divers' stellar performances. No other school placed three divers in the top six in either competition.

"We knew she deserved it, but we really weren't sure if she would get it or not," Everett said. "...I was so ecstatic I even cried a little bit."

Thursday, JMU fell to third place collectively. Regardless, the team still had a record-breaking performance, as it topped eight school records.

The 400-meter medley swam by

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Loss Epitomizes Lackluster Season

Team Ends Regular Season 4-14 in the Conference

By **MIKE KAPLAN**
 The Breeze

It has been a long and especially cold winter for JMU men's basketball coach Matt Brady.

Since Christmas, Brady's team dropped 15 of its 21 games and has gone from conference up-and-comer to doormat of the Colonial Athletic Association. The second-year coach, never shy to speak his mind, vented about his squad after a 67-64 home loss to Drexel on Saturday night that officially concluded a forgettable regular season.

"I just haven't been able to reach this team," Brady said. "I haven't been able to get them to play any harder. As a coach that's really all you want; you want to see improvement, and in the first time in my six years [of coaching], the team hasn't gotten any better."

The Dukes (12-19 overall, 4-14 in conference) did little to heed Brady's call for hard work and hustle against Drexel.

The Dragons (16-15, 11-7) pulled down 19 offensive rebounds and owned a 40-28 advantage on the boards. Surrendering second-chance scoring opportunities has plagued the Dukes all year long.

"They absolutely killed us on the offensive glass," Brady said. "We did as poor of a job rebounding as we've done maybe this whole year."

Even in match-ups that should have favored Madison, Drexel managed to do more with less. The Dragons' under-sized forward Samme Givens had a game-high 21 points working down low against much larger defenders.

"Our forwards got man-handled," Brady said. "I'd love to tell you that that's an unusual occurrence with this group, but we have a team that lacks energy."

But it wasn't all regretful for Madison, who mounted a 30-18 lead on a steal and breakaway dunk by junior guard Ben Louis late in the first half.

It was Senior Night, and the Dukes got an unexpected scoring jolt early from graduating forward Matt Parker, who was the team's leading scorer at the break with 11 points.

Madison's only other active senior, point guard Pierre Curtis, paced the Dukes in the second half with 10 of his team-high 15 points. Curtis and Parker were joined in double-figures by junior Denzel Bowles (13 points) and sophomore Julius Wells (11 points). Wells' 3-point attempt to tie the game rimmed out as the buzzer sounded.

Curtis reflected after the game about his nearly completed collegiate career.

"They tell you what to expect, but you really don't know what's gonna go through your body and your head when your name gets called out for the last time," Curtis said. "This is some place that I've made my home for four years, so it was a little tough."

Brady touched his seniors' efforts in their Convocation Center finale, but it was the only positive sentiment the embittered coach could muster in his post-game press conference.

"We won't be like this next year," Brady said. "This has been a very challenging season, and it will not be

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LACROSSE

Alum Lands Coaching Position

Jaime Dardine, a 2009 JMU graduate, was recently named the new assistant lacrosse coach for the University of Delaware. While at JMU, Dardine was a team captain and the team leader in points and assists her senior year with 50 points 34 goals and 16 assists. Dardine finished her career having played 40 games with 30 starts and scored 51 goals and

26 assists for 77 points while collecting 22 groundballs and nine caused turnovers. The two-year starter and four-year letter winner was the recipient of the Purple Pride award, given to the athlete who embodies the JMU spirit. While at Madison, Dardine was also active with the Student-Athlete Advisory Council for two years, served as a student

assistant to the JMU strength and conditioning staff, and was a lacrosse camp counselor for three years. The Broomall, Pa., native earned a degree in sports management and will pursue a master's degree in higher education administration at Delaware. — staff reports

MEN'S | Faces Drexel First-Round

repeated in any way, shape or form or fashion. "...I feel absolutely powerless to get this group to play harder, and it will not happen again on my watch. I promise the JMU community this won't

happen again." The Dukes won't have much time to respond to Brady. The CAA tournament begins Friday at the Richmond Coliseum, and Madison's first round matchup will be with a familiar foe. The 11-seed Dukes will face 6-seed Drexel at 8:30 p.m.

Regarding the rematch, Brady doesn't know what to expect. "Friday night at 8:30 we'll all find out what team shows up. I don't have any idea," he said. "I have no idea what team is going to walk into Richmond and play that night—none! We're all going to find out together.

SWIM | Breaks Eight School Records

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senior PJ Naber, freshmen Caroline Burns and Andrea Criscuolo and junior Lisa Colapietro, set a new school-record with a time of 1:33.69. Friday, JMU broke four more school records. The 200-meter medley relay, swam by Criscuolo, Colapietro, junior Carly Gibson and sophomore Rebecca Hunt, recorded a time of 1:42.57, beating the old record by more than two seconds. Gibson set a school record in the 100-meter butterfly (54.89) and finished third in the event. Criscuolo broke the 100-meter

backstroke record with a 56.30 time and a fifth-place finish. Finally, Colapietro beat JMU coach Samantha Smith's record in the 100-meter breaststroke Friday on the meet's third day. Her 1:03.8 time beat Smith's 1:03.94 set in 2001. Colapietro finished eight overall in the event. The next day, she shattered another of Smith's records in the 200-meter breaststroke. Her 2:17.29 time held more than two full seconds over Smith's. "I've wanted to do that since I came here," Colapietro said. Freshman Anna Susko also broke a school record Saturday,

as she finished ninth in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:01.65. Dive will move onto the NCAA Zone A Meet on March 12 to 14. Similar to regions, zones are divided by location. If the team or individuals do well, they move on to Nationals. One swimmer and one relay team qualified for the NCAA B mark. Criscuolo qualified for the 200-meter butterfly race and the 200-meter medley relay qualified as well. Since neither qualified for the A mark, they will not continue unless they receive a call from NCAA pulling them up.

CURTIS | Family Before Basketball

from front

"We need to start putting you down earlier," Pierre says to Sydney. Even though he just finished his work — logging 32 minutes and providing almost all of JMU's hustle — Sydney has more work for Pierre. As soon as the game ends, the parenting starts back up, and that means changing diapers, mixing formula, rocking the baby and waking up at all hours. For the 23-year-old father, basketball is no longer the priority.

Opening up

Pierre can be found the next morning back in the "Convo," where he spends his last semester serving the women's basketball program on an internship required for his sport management degree. Labored by a stomach ailment that resulted in some weight loss this season, he lumbers down the stairs to court level. He gets comfortable at press row and calmly answers questions about the previous night's loss, his role on the team and the slow maturation of the freshmen. When the conversation changes to fatherhood, the carefully modulated pose of the athlete being interviewed drops. "Basketball... it's not my whole life," he gushes. "I wake up, eat and sleepin' basketball... but my daughter is my main focus. Making sure she's taken care of and she has everything she needs is my main focus, you know. She's like 1A and basketball's like 1B." Pierre gets so caught up thinking about her, that he is distracted from what he tries to say. He acknowledges that Sydney is always on his mind and that he can't help but look into the stands before games to make sure she and Rashonda are there. "That's just to make sure they're safe," he says. "When you have a kid, more so a daughter, it's

like you always want to make sure she's safe, and she's exactly where she needs to be." When Rashonda and Sydney got stuck in a December snowstorm returning from Rashonda's parents' home in Virginia Beach, Pierre didn't want to play in the game that night. The only person whose absence ever made it hard for Pierre to take the court was his mother, whom Sydney will never meet. Carolyn Denise Curtis Rice died in September of 2007 when complications from her dialysis treatment led to heart failure. "I was always worried about her, so if I had a game, and my mom wasn't there, I wouldn't want to play," Pierre said in November 2007.

Like mother, like son

Pierre sat in the same building just a few rows back when he first discussed his mother's death in November 2007. Today's scene is near identical. He still has the boyish charm and youth he did as a sophomore. He is very different, yet very much the same. Back then he discussed the loss of his mother, his best friend. Now he discusses the addition of his daughter, his best friend. Carolyn never let her bout with diabetes hinder her ability to raise Pierre and give him the best she could offer. It is easy to see he hasn't forgotten his upbringing and emulates his mother in his own parenting. "If we need something, and Sydney needs something, we're not the type of parents that are gonna [say], 'Well, I need this, so Sydney doesn't need these new clothes.' Like, no. No. Whatever Sydney needs, Sydney gets. So, that's how we are." Curtis led JMU with 15 points and three assists Saturday in the senior night loss to Drexel. He is first all-time among Dukes in career games played (124), games started (122), assists (451) and steals (173).

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By Jeremy Santoro
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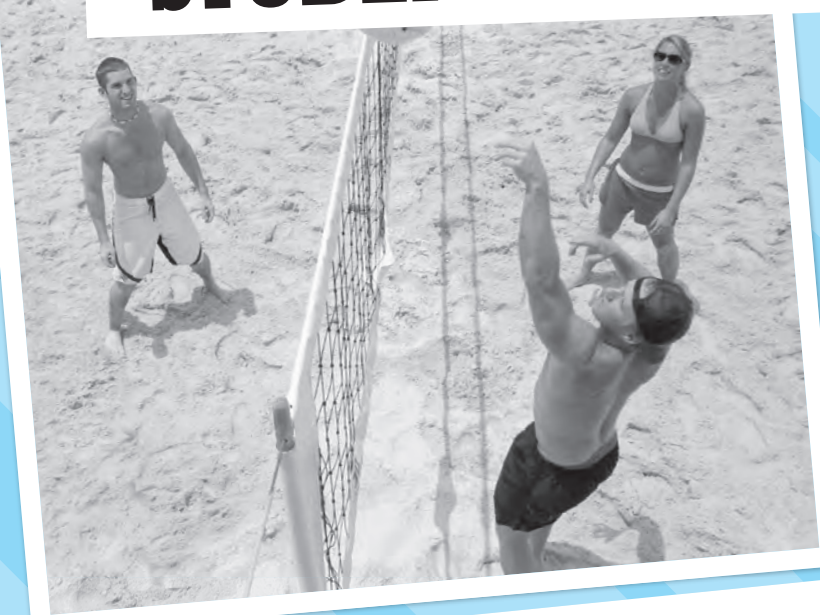
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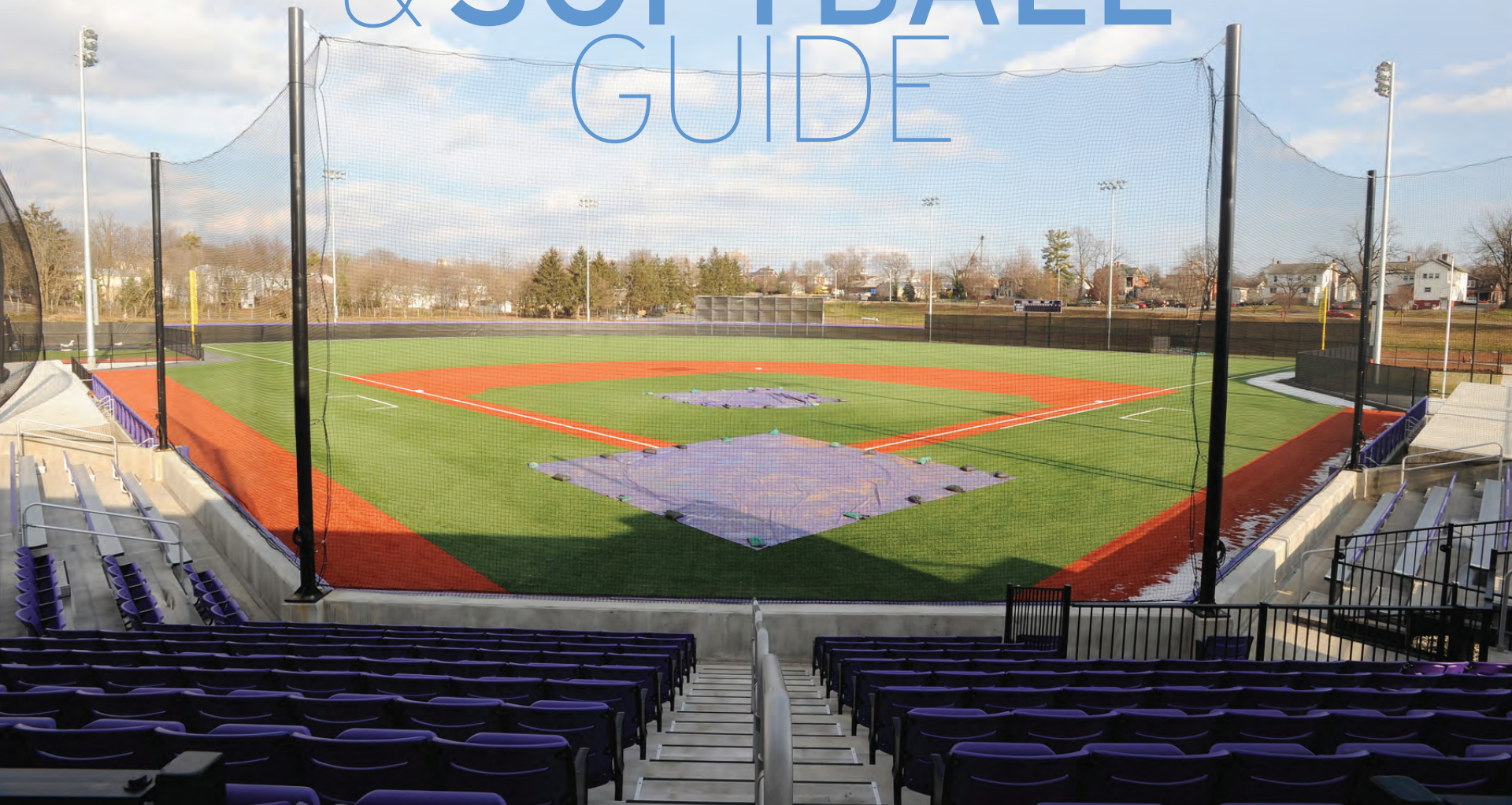
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BASEBALL

Dukes to Regain CAA Title?

Failed to Live up to High Expectations Last Year

By **TIM HOLT**
contributing writer

JMU coach Joe "Spanky" McFarland believes his team has the ability to live up to its billing as the preseason CAA champion.

While optimistic about his team's chances, he refuses to look ahead.

"In baseball, because it's such a mental game, you have to focus on right now, this pitch, this situation, this at-bat," McFarland said.

McFarland remembers that the Dukes "were picked No. 1 in 2002 and

won it; picked one in 2003 and finished third or fourth. Picked No.1 last year, had some injuries, and we floundered. Being picked first last year and going through that experience [will help] them."

JMU returns its entire starting lineup from last year's team, which compiled an overall batting average of .330, and ranked in the top 25 nationally. Associate head coach Jay Sullenger believes the Dukes are one of the best hitting teams in the country.

Sullenger views senior Matt Townsend and junior Trevor Knight as JMU's "best overall hitters."

Townsend and Knight are projected to have outstanding seasons, as Collegiate Baseball — a prominent newspaper covering college baseball since 1957 — projects Townsend as a pre-season First-Team All American and the conference's coaches voted Knight preseason CAA Player of the Year.

Townsend isn't caught up in the awards and accolades.

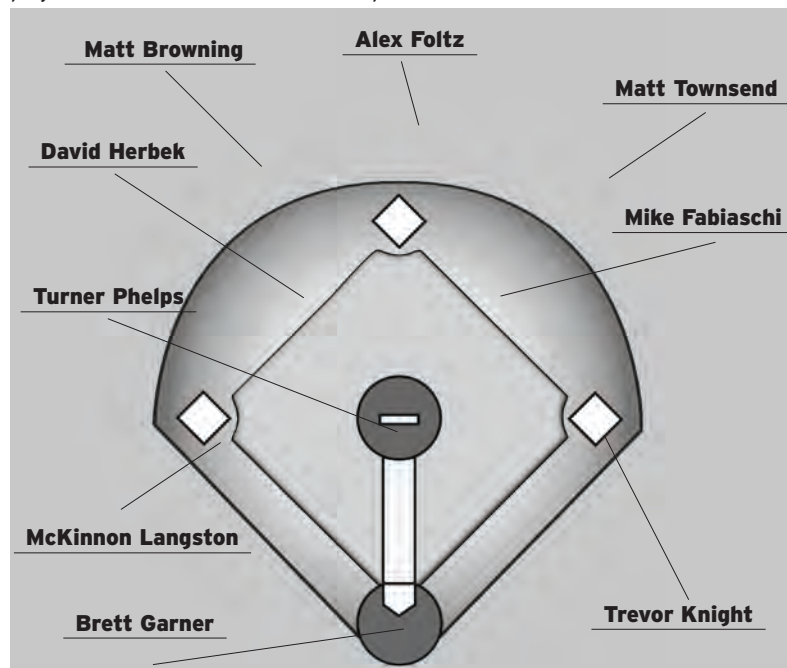
"We have a tremendously talented team and we need to continue to improve and grow as a team to reach the extremely high goals we as a team and coaching staff put together at the beginning of the year," he said.

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2010 CAA Baseball Preseason Predictions

- 1 James Madison
- 2 UNC Wilmington
- 3 Georgia State
- 4 Old Dominion
- 5 Delaware
- 6 George Mason
- 7/8 Towson / VCU (tie)
- 9 Northeastern
- 10 William & Mary
- 11 Hofstra

JMU coach Spanky McFarland could not be reached to confirm this graphic. This is a projection based on last season's lineup.



BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(CONFERENCE GAMES BOXED)

Date	Opponent	@	Time
TUESDAY, MARCH 2	VIRGINIA	AWAY	4 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3	LONGWOOD	HOME	4 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 5	NORTH FLORIDA	AWAY	7 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 6	ALCORN STATE	AWAY	4 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 7	JACKSONVILLE	AWAY	1 P.M.
TUESDAY, MARCH 9	STETSON	AWAY	6:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, MARCH 11	NORTH FLORIDA	AWAY	7 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 12	ILLINOIS STATE	AWAY	7 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 13	NORTH FLORIDA	AWAY	4 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 14	ILLINOIS STATE	AWAY	11 A.M.
TUESDAY, MARCH 16	LIBERTY	HOME	4 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17	VIRGINIA	HOME	6 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 19	TOWSON*	HOME	6:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 20	TOWSON*	HOME	6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 21	TOWSON*	HOME	2 P.M.
TUESDAY, MARCH 23	MARYLAND	HOME	6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24	VMI	HOME	6:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 26	GEORGE MASON	AWAY	2:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 27	GEORGE MASON	AWAY	2 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 28	GEORGE MASON	AWAY	1 P.M.
TUESDAY, MARCH 30	RADFORD	HOME	6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31	LONGWOOD	AWAY	3 P.M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 2	OLD DOMINION	AWAY	7 P.M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 3	OLD DOMINION	AWAY	4 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 4	OLD DOMINION	AWAY	2 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7	VMI	AWAY	5 P.M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 9	WILLIAM & MARY	HOME	6:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 10	WILLIAM & MARY	HOME	6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 11	WILLIAM & MARY	HOME	2 P.M.
TUESDAY, APRIL 13	RADFORD	AWAY	3 P.M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 16	UNC WILMINGTON	HOME	6:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 17	UNC WILMINGTON	HOME	6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 18	UNC WILMINGTON	HOME	2 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21	LIBERTY	AWAY	3 P.M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 24	KENNESAW STATE	AWAY	1 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 25	KENNESAW STATE	AWAY	12 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28	MARYLAND	AWAY	6 P.M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 30	DELAWARE	HOME	6:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 1	DELAWARE	HOME	6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 2	DELAWARE	HOME	2 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12	MONMOUTH	AWAY	3 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14	HOFSTRA	AWAY	2 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 15	HOFSTRA	AWAY	2 P.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 16	HOFSTRA	AWAY	1 P.M.
TUESDAY, MAY 18	EAST CAROLINA	AWAY	7 P.M.
FRIDAY, MAY 21	VCU	AWAY	7 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 22	VCU	AWAY	4 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 23	VCU	AWAY	2 P.M.
Thursday, May 27 – Saturday, May 29	CAA Championship	away	TBA

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(CONFERENCE GAMES BOXED)

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5	SETON HALL	AWAY	1 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 6	TENNESSEE TECH	AWAY	11 A.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 6	GEORGIA TECH	AWAY	1 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 7	MERCER	AWAY	9 A.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10	FLORIDA A&M	AWAY	TBA
FRIDAY, MARCH 12	FLORIDA GULF STATE	AWAY	1:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 12	SOUTH FLORIDA	AWAY	6 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 13	LONG ISLAND	AWAY	11:30 A.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 13	NEW MEXICO STATE	AWAY	1:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 14	DRAKE	AWAY	9:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17	LONGWOOD	HOME	2 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 19	FORDHAM	HOME	2 P.M.
FRIDAY, MARCH 19	WINTHROP	HOME	4:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, MARCH 20	WINTHROP	HOME	2 P.M.
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SUNDAY, APRIL 18	GEORGIA STATE	AWAY	12 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21	GEORGETOWN	AWAY	5 P.M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 24	TOWSON	HOME	12 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 25	TOWSON	HOME	12 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 1	DREXEL	AWAY	11 A.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 2	DREXEL	AWAY	11 A.M.
FRIDAY, MAY 7	UNC WILMINGTON	HOME	3 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 8	UNC WILMINGTON	HOME	3 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 - FRIDAY, MAY 14	CAA CHAMPIONSHIP	AWAY	TBA

This projection is based on information provided by JMU coach Katie Flynn. Starters are in bold.

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SOFTBALL

Young Blood to Replace Key Losses

With Loss of Star Pitchers Felts and Clohan, JMU Depends on Freshman-Heavy Rotation

By **CHRIS PETTY**
The Breeze

If the JMU softball team is going to defend its conference championship, it needs to find a way to replace key players from last year's squad.

Catcher Julia Dominguez, JMU's all-time leader in homeruns, RBIs and walks, as well as second baseman Kaitlyn Wernsing and outfielder Megan Forbes were some of those who graduated from last year's championship squad.

Forbes "is hard to replace, too, because she stole a lot of bases for us, and she scored so many runs," JMU coach Katie Flynn said.

But the biggest losses for JMU are from the pitching staff. Meredith Felts and Jenny Clohan dominated the Dukes' rotation last year, combing for 261 strikeouts and accounting for all of JMU's 35 victories.

Clohan is JMU's all-time leader in starts, appearances, innings pitched and saves, while Felts was the Colonial Athletic Association championship MVP. Both were named to the CAA's Silver Anniversary team, which honors the top 25 players in the sport since the league's inception.

"You don't replace Felts and Clohan in one year; you just don't," Flynn said. "They were both exceptional and own all of our pitching records. You give your freshmen the ball, and try to play great defense, and try to score a lot of runs for



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As a freshman, Heather Dindinger will share time on the mound this season.

her."

Seniors Courtney Simons and Shannon Moxey will both play a vital role in scoring those much-needed runs. Moxey led the team with a .325 batting average last season, while driving in 16 runs on a team-best 53 hits. Simons was not far behind, hitting .322, with 49 hits and 16 RBIs.

"My seniors have been consistent throughout their career here," Flynn said. "Courtney Simons and

Shannon Moxey — all four of their years have been exceptional."

While JMU received two first-place votes and was projected to finish third in the preseason poll, it was the Towson Tigers that claimed the top spot.

Towson, which received four of the eight first-place votes, will return seven starters, including all-CAA pitcher Shannon Johnston, from a team that made it to the CAA championship before losing to JMU, 11-1.

The Hofstra Pride received the remaining two first-place votes. Hofstra returns four starters from a team that went 26-21 last season, including the 2009 CAA Player of the Year Michele DePasquale.

If the Dukes have a chance at a repeat performance, they will need the freshmen to step up and fill the void. Two of the freshmen that may get the most playing time are pitchers Cara Stecher (New Castle, Del./Caravel Academy) and Heather Dindinger (Riner/Auburn).

Stecher, the 2009 Delaware State Player of the year, and Dindinger, the 2009 Region Co-Pitcher of the Year, have big shoes to fill, but their teammates believe they are up to the task.

"We definitely know that we need to score more runs this year, because we do have a young

2010 CAA Softball Preseason Predictions

- 1 Towson
- 2 Hofstra
- 3 James Madison
- 4 Georgia State
- 5 Drexel
- 6 UNC Wilmington
- 7 Delaware
- 8 George Mason

Softball Roster

- 1 Lauren Robison, 3B, Jr.
- 2 Jasmine Butler, OF, Fr.
- 3 Katie Spitzer, C/UT, Jr.
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- 11 Brittney Dyson, OF, Sr.
- 12 Ashley Burnham, SS, So.
- 14 Heather Widner, P, Jr.
- 15 Brittney Lyddane, UT, R.Jr.
- 16 Caitlen Manning, UT, So.
- 17 Megan Shinaberry, C/UT, Fr.
- 19 Olivia McPherson, P/3B, Jr.
- 20 Kendra Johnson, OF, Sr.
- 21 Chel'sea Ryan, OF, Sr.
- 23 Kaitlyn Barbour, UT, Fr.
- 24 Michelle Clohan, 2B, So.
- 33 Heather Dindinger, P, Fr.

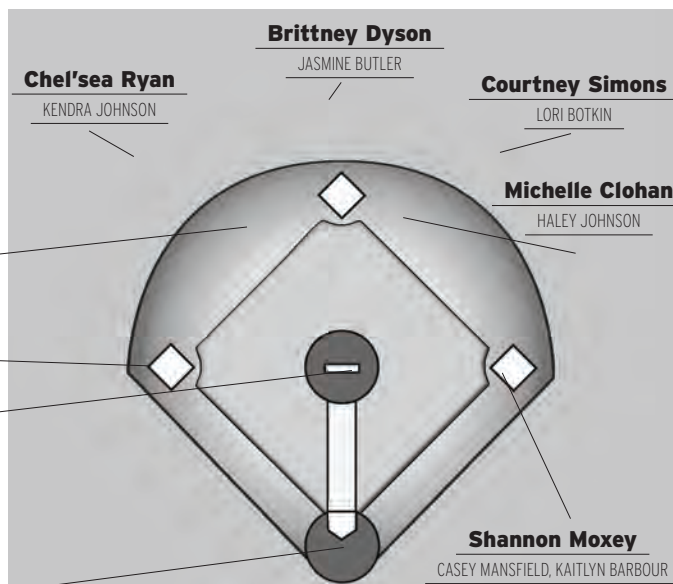
pitching staff; they don't have the experience yet," Moxey said. "But we definitely have confidence in them to do the work to get done what needs to be done."

Felts and Clohan have made their mark in the JMU softball's history, and the freshmen hope to soon make a name for themselves as well.

"I just want to make sure that we play to the best of our abilities, even though we're really young, just make an impression," Stecher said.

The Dukes may have to rely on a few freshmen this season, but it may not be just the younger players who have something to learn.

"I think that it's sort of a mutual relationship," Simons said. "I think the freshmen push us just as much as we push them. There are definitely things that we look up to them for and they look up to us for."



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The duo is even more useful because of Townsend's ability to pitch out of the bullpen, while Knight can start or pitch in relief. These two players lead a potent offensive team that also includes junior David Herbek and seniors Matt Browning, Alex Foltz and Mike Fabiaschi.

Recently, Fabiaschi was nationally recognized as one of the top 30 candidates for the Lowes Senior Class Award, which celebrates loyalty and achievement for staying in school, and honors achievement in the areas of classroom, community, character and competition.

"Receiving any type of award or handling the high expectations for our team is always a great problem to have," Fabiaschi said. "It really is a privilege to be given that opportunity."

Juniors Turner Phelps and Kevin Munson lead the pitching staff. Phelps is inarguably the team's best starter.

"Turner Phelps has had two great years here and he's in shape. You would think it would be him," McFarland said.

Phelps will pitch against other team's top starters, so his success will be vital to the Dukes. According to Collegiate Baseball, Munson is the preseason CAA Pitcher of the Year. His fastball tops out in the low to mid 90s and brings valued experience as a closer.

While Phelps and Munson bring a veteran presence to the team, the Dukes hope other pitchers will step up and solidify the pitching rotation and bullpen. Pitching coach Ted White sees U.Va.-transfer Sean Tierney — a left-handed pitcher

First in Projections

"We have a tremendously talented team, and we need to continue to improve and grow as a team to reach the extremely high goals we as a team and coaching staff put together."

Matt Townsend
JMU senior outfielder

who is eligible to play after redshirting last year — as a veteran presence that will immediately contribute to the team.

"Sean is a big, strong pitcher who will give us valuable innings," White said. "He will contribute either as a starter or out of the bullpen."

Sophomore Evan Scott gained valuable experience while pitching more than expected his freshman season.

Junior Kyle Hoffman also looks to contribute, as he seems fully recovered from a 2009 injury that sidelined him for the season. Scott looks to join Phelps as the top two starters on this year's squad.

While the 2008 conference champions attempt to reclaim the title again this season, McFarland seems relaxed and upbeat.

"It's an honor [to be picked No. 1]," he said. "We have a pretty good club, and everyone thinks that we're pretty good."

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New Place to Call Home



ABOVE The lights at the new baseball and softball complex will allow the Dukes to host night games for the first time. **BELOW** Each stadium is equipped with professional-like dugouts instead of sheds.



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By TIM HOLT & DANIELLE STRICKLER
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After the 2008 season, construction began to transform Veterans Memorial Park, located by Memorial Hall. Now completed, the \$9.7 million project includes stadiums for baseball and softball, which will hold 900 and 600 spectators, respectively.

"The scoreboard [on the old field] would flicker in and out during games, and now the press box is more adequate for media and calling the games," said Kevin Warner, media sports relations.

Prior to construction of Veterans Memorial Park, a football field, track and baseball field occupied the land where JMU club sports practiced.

The baseball stadium retains its former name, Long Field-Mauck Stadium. Long Field, JMU baseball's old home, was completed in 1974, while Mauck Stadium was built in 1978. In 1979, the stadium was dedicated to J. Leonard Mauck, a former JMU Board of Visitors member.

J. Ward Long Baseball Field is named in honor of J. Ward Long, a former assistant professor of physical education. Long coached golf, basketball and cross-country teams at

JMU.

Veterans Memorial Stadium, the old home of Harrisonburg High School's baseball team until 2007, was dedicated in 1948 as a tribute to veterans of the area who lost their lives in World War II. The original plaque dedicating the memorial was integrated into the design of the new facility.

JMU chose to keep the name of the facility when it purchased Harrisonburg High School.

The rebuilt Veterans Memorial Park boasts necessary upgrades over the old stadium. There is more accessibility for those with handicaps, concessions were improved and more bathrooms were built for both players and spectators.

One important upgrade is the addition of game lights. JMU's new home is not located adjacent to Interstate 81, as the old Mauck Stadium was, so lights could be added, and the Dukes now have the ability to host night games.

This projects to draw more fans and gives JMU the potential to host NCAA Regionals.

Another innovation is the field turf that covers the entire baseball field, the same surface covering Zane Showker Field.

Both the infield and outfield consist of field



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turf, unlike the old field, which had an artificial infield and a grass outfield.

The artificial surface will allow the team to play on the field, even under the wettest of conditions.

"It can hold six inches of rain in an hour; that's hurricane stuff," baseball coach Spanky McFarland said.

Actual dugouts are included in the new complex, rather than the sheds along first and third base in the old stadium.

The seats also provide a more comfortable experience for fans in attendance. Royal purple covers the field walls behind the backstop and seatbacks, folding purple chairs await new season ticket holders, while the other seats came equipped with slanted backrests, something even Bridgforth Stadium does not have.

While rainouts have become a thing of the past, the recent snow has prevented the team from practicing at all this year.

"I want the snow to go away so we can just play ball," pitching coach Ted White said. "We won't know how the field plays until we have the chance to get on it."

JMU softball, the 2009 Colonial Athletic Association champion, also had a new stadium built adjacent to baseball's new complex.

"With baseball receiving a new stadium, it felt appropriate to combine softball and baseball and put them in the same spot," said Brian Hansen, softball's media sports relations contact.

The most obvious change for the softball program was the construction of the stadium. Previously, it had a field with bleachers behind home plate, but no actual stadium.

A press box, lights and sunken dugouts, none of which the team had before, were all added as well.

Also, the stadium now seats 625, a vast improvement from the old facility that only held around 100. Finally, similar to the baseball upgrade, concessions and bathrooms were also improved.

There are no specific plans for the old softball stadium as of now, but Hansen assumes the field could be used for practice or tournaments.

A third team will find its home field at the new Veterans Memorial Park — the Harrisonburg Turks.

The Turks are Harrisonburg's summer-league baseball team, and although the roster currently includes only one JMU player, junior James Weiner, it will fill the brand-new purple stands with its supporters.

UPPER LEFT The concession stand at the new complex is a major improvement over the facilities at the old stadiums. **UPPER RIGHT** Baseball's 2008 championship plaque is on display as spectators enter. **LOWER RIGHT** The press box at the baseball stadium is equipped with an elevator to accommodate the handicapped. **LOWER LEFT** The third-base dugout at the new softball stadium.

The Old Veterans Memorial Stadium

Veterans Memorial Stadium was originally property of Harrisonburg High School. Then, Harrisonburg High School's baseball team — as well as Harrisonburg's summer-league team, the Turks — played in the stadium. In 2007, Harrisonburg's new high school was completed, and JMU purchased the old property. The stadium was dedicated in 1948 to honor 139 World War II veterans from the area. JMU kept the name as it reconstructed the stadium. The new park will be the home to the JMU baseball and softball teams, as well as the Harrisonburg Turks.

The Old JMU Stadiums

Long Field, JMU baseball's old home was completed in 1974, with the surrounding stadium, later named Mauck Stadium, completed in 1978. The stadium was dedicated to J. Leonard Mauck, a former JMU Board of Visitors member, while Long field was named in honor of J. Ward Long, a former assistant professor of physical education. The name will remain when baseball moves into its new complex by Memorial Hall. The softball complex, located on the east side of campus behind the Convo, was home to the softball team since its inception in 2002.

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