

Vote for the 'Best of the 'Burg.' Take the survey at **BREEZEJMU.ORG**

The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922

Cloudy ■ 39°/ 24°
chance of precipitation: 0%

Vol. 87, No. 34
Thursday, February 3, 2011

CRIME

Police arrest flasher outside Taylor Hall

By **JOHN SUTTER**
The Breeze

A Harrisonburg man was arrested Tuesday for allegedly exposing himself outside Taylor Hall.

Carlos Perez-Lopez, 48, allegedly jumped out of bushes at 1:17 p.m. by Taylor Hall and exposed himself to a female victim, according to Lee Shifflett, JMU chief of police.

Lopez was charged with indecent exposure, which is a class one misdemeanor.

The victim proceeded to call police from her cell phone as Lopez retreated back into the bushes.



Carlos Perez-Lopez, 48, was arrested Tuesday for allegedly exposing himself outside Taylor Hall.

“The officer was there detaining Lopez while she was still on the phone with the dispatcher,” Shifflett said.

Police have not yet been able to connect Lopez to other indecent exposure cases in December and January, but have collected Lopez’s DNA to compare with DNA collected from the other incidents.

“We can’t tie to any other cases based on eyewitness accounts,” Shifflett said.

This is the first arrest in a series of crimes involving indecent exposures on campus.

The first occurred on Dec. 13, when female witnesses reported a Hispanic male, 5 feet 7 inches tall, exposed himself to them on the steps outside of Top Dog.

On Jan. 17, a Hispanic male was reported to expose himself to female witnesses between the Phillips Center and Hillcrest House, in close proximity to the first incident. The suspect was described as 5 feet 5 inches tall and approximately 30 years old.

On Jan. 24, a female witness reported a white male exposed himself in the C12 parking lot off Reservoir street and drove off in a silver Toyota Tundra. The suspect was described as 25 to 30 years old, heavy build, with black hair and black facial hair.

Shifflett said on Jan. 26 that he did not believe the incidents are related based on the suspect descriptions.

CONTACT John Sutter at breeze@jmu.edu or 540-528-1234.

COMMUNITY



Makai, 7, is one of about 800 local children that participate in Big Brothers Big Sisters. His “big” is John Wiskow, a junior communication studies major, who joined BBBS after a speaker came to his fraternity.

Students mentor local children through the 35-year-old branch of Big Brothers Big Sisters

By **ADRIENNE LOWRY**
contributing writer

Students at JMU are making a name for themselves in the Harrisonburg community, one kid at a time.

Mentors (“bigs”) are matched up with younger children (“littles”) of the same sex, according to Tish Harris, assistant director of the Rockingham County/Harrisonburg Big Brothers Big Sisters. Volunteers then either visit them at school for an hour a week or pick them up from their house and then spend time together for a few hours.

Big Brothers Big Sisters has been in Harrisonburg for 35 years and began as an outreach program in a church. The program has now grown to serve about 800 children, according to the organization.

“Here we all have a passion for children; no matter who you talk to, that’s there,” Harris said.

C.J. Friedman, a junior international business major, tutored a third grade class at Spotswood Elementary, where he bonded with one boy in particular.

“I asked the teacher what his home life was like, and when I heard it wasn’t very good, I asked if the teacher could see if the family would be all right with us doing Big Brothers Big Sisters,” Friedman said.

Before entering the mentoring program, many of the children are in need of something stable in their

lives, Harris said. First-time littles often come from homes that are below the poverty line, have a parent in jail or come from a single-parent home.

“Some of the children are referred to us from school counselors; some are acting out, are lonely, or have older siblings getting in trouble,” Harris said.

“When they go to campus it opens their eyes to possibilities they don’t usually see in their community. These kids don’t think about the possibility of going to college, so visiting JMU opens their eyes to that possibility.”

Tish Harris
Assistant director, BBBS

For many of these children, having a mentor is exactly what they need to improve their lives, Harris said.

Even though the volunteers make a difference in the program, Big Brothers Big Sisters still needs help. The program faces a deficit of time and money.

According to Harris, most of the students who volunteer for Big Brothers Big Sisters are girls, causing a lack of boys to mentor younger boys.

“We are interested in all volunteers but what we really need is men,” Harris said. “We have 150 boys on a waiting list who want a mentor but have to wait.”

John Wiskow, a junior communication studies major, started mentoring with Big Brothers Big Sisters after the program came to talk to his fraternity as part of the program’s recruitment process.

He soon saw the impact of his mentoring as he spent more time with his little.

“My favorite part is what my little learns from me,” Wiskow said. “He picks things up or says things I say. It’s cool to see how I rub off on him.”

Many mentors bring their littles to campus, showing them UREC or showing them around.

“When they go to campus it opens their eyes to possibilities they don’t usually see in their community,” Harris said. “These kids don’t think about the possibility of going to college, so visiting JMU opens their eyes to that possibility.”

It is not only the mentors who see a change. After completing the program, more than 80 percent of children experience more self-confidence,

see **BIG**, page 4

CRIME

Police search six football players’ dorm rooms

By **JOHN SUTTER and KATIE THISDELL**
The Breeze

Head football coach Mickey Matthews declined to comment Wednesday on the ongoing investigation for the Jan. 21 assault on South Main Street that now includes search warrants executed on six team members.

“I don’t think it’s appropriate to comment on an ongoing investigation,” Matthews said at the press conference Wednesday for the JMU football signing day.

Police seized laptops and cell phones from six freshmen JMU football players last week, according to search warrants filed in the Rockingham County clerk’s office.

Two search warrants were executed on one player. The first warrant, issued

on Jan. 24, was for his cell phone; on Friday, his laptop was confiscated following a second warrant. Search warrants were also executed on five other players Friday.

Police said Wednesday that no arrests have been made and no specific suspects have been identified. *The Breeze* is not reporting the names of the six players because no formal charges have been filed.

Jeff Bourne, director of Athletics, said Wednesday morning that no disciplinary action has been taken against any of the players. He said he was aware search warrants were executed on more than one player; on Friday, Bourne had said that one player was being investigated.

“I know that investigation is ongoing and I was aware that there would be warrants,” Bourne said Wednesday.

“Just because there’s search warrants doesn’t mean they’re guilty.”

The warrants were all related to Virginia State Code 18.2-41, which refers to offenses including assault by mob and gang participation.

“It is still an ongoing investigation and we are not going to get into specifics at this time,” said Mary-Hope Vass, police spokeswoman.

The six warrants were executed on dorm rooms in the Hillside dorm area on Friday. Police recovered four laptops, two cell phones and a copy of the Jan. 24 issue of *The Breeze*, according to reports filed Monday.

The search warrants also specifically instructed police to search for biological evidence and gang paraphernalia, in addition to the cell phones and

see **ASSAULT**, page 4



ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE

By the end of the first half of Wednesday’s basketball game, William & Mary was up 35 points to JMU’s 21. For full game coverage, visit breezejmu.org.



Today
cloudy
39°/24°



Friday
cloudy
47°/34°



Saturday
rain
41°/28°



Sunday
sunny
46°/31°

EDITORS Elizabeth Baugh & Megan Reichart **E-MAIL** breezecopy@gmail.com

Thursday, February 3, 2011

2

The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922

61 Anthony-Seeger Hall, MSC 6805
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, Va. 22807
PHONE: 540-568-6127
FAX: 540-568-6736

MISSION

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

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

Individual copies of The Breeze are free, but multiple copies can be purchased at The Breeze office.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

KATIE THISDELL

breezeditor@gmail.com

NEWS DESK

breezenews@gmail.com

LIFE DESK

breezearts@gmail.com

SPORTS DESK

breezesports@gmail.com

OPINION DESK

breezeopinion@gmail.com

COPY DESK

breezecopy@gmail.com

PHOTO/GRAPHICS

breezephotography@gmail.com

breezegraphics@gmail.com

VIDEO

breezevideo1@gmail.com

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

540-568-6127

thebreezeads@gmail.com

ADS MANAGER

Nicole Ort

ASST. ADS MANAGER

Cliff Stanley

ADS DESIGN LEAD

Amy Morgan

ADS DESIGN ASSISTANT

Michelle Hanson

AD EXECUTIVES

Frank Batres-Landaeta

Nathan Chua

Kathryn Crowley

Dan Devine

Melissa Knowles

Samantha Platania

Carson Stanley

David Wales

MARKETING & CIRCULATION

COORDINATOR

Destine' Windon

AD DESIGNERS

Sarah Elliot

Evan Floyd

Anthony Frederick

Susie McCarthy

VIDEO AD DESIGNER

Curtis Winsor

Teen birth rate hits new low

WASHINGTON — The long decline in teen births, which had stalled for two years, seems to be back on track, federal health officials announced Wednesday.

The teen birth rate declined 8 percent between 2007 and 2009, hitting a historic low of 39.1 births per 1,000 teens ages 15 to 19, according to a new analysis from the National Center for Health Statistics.

Moreover, the rates fell significantly for teens in all age groups and all racial and ethnic groups, pushing the rate for each age group and for nearly all race and ethnic groups to the lowest levels ever reported, according to the analysis.

The new statistics confirm the government's preliminary analysis of the national data that was released in December. That showed the birth rate had dropped 6 percent between 2008 and 2009 — the second year in a row that the birthrate among teens fell. The 8 percent two-year decline bolstered hopes that an alarming 5 percent increase over the two previous years was an aberration.

The birth rate for young teens ages 15 to 17 fell 6 percent between 2008 and 2009, the largest single-year drop since 2001. The rate for older teens, ages 18 and 19, also fell 6 percent, which was the largest single-year decline since 1972. The number of births to teen-agers in 2009

fell to 409,840, which is the fewest since 1946 and 36 percent fewer than in 1970, which was the highest in history.

The reason for the record low remains unclear. But some experts have attributed it to the recession, noting that the overall fertility rate as well as the total number of births in the United States fell a second straight year in 2009 as well. Others, however, suggested that the intense concern about the 2005 to 2007 increases and the attention it garnered may have gotten through to teens. Some data, for example, indicate that the use of birth control pills and other forms of contraception was increasing.

The rise in teen pregnancies had triggered an intense debate about whether increased funding for sex-education programs that focus on encouraging abstinence may be playing a role.

The Obama administration has launched a \$110 million teen pregnancy prevention effort that will support a range of programs, including those that teach about the risks of specific sexual activities and the benefits of contraception and others that focus primarily on encouraging teens to delay sex.

Google and Bing fight search wars

WASHINGTON — You could say that Bing has been engaged in the sincerest form of flattery. But the company making this

observation — Google — would probably not phrase things so nicely.

Tuesday morning, Google alleged that Microsoft's Bing has been using that company's Internet Explorer browser and Bing toolbar to gather intelligence on Google's search results, then refine its own findings accordingly.

As explained in a long post by Search Engine Land editor Danny Sullivan, Google set out to prove this by artificially inserting search results in response to near-gibberish searches and then seeing if Bing would yield the same links in response to the same queries.

Sullivan's piece and a later item on Google's own blog show the results in pairs of screenshots. Each post illustrates how a search on a misspelled or made-up word — "torsoraphy" or "hiybbprqag," for instance — yielded similar links both on an adulterated Google results page and in Bing's normal search.

Microsoft representatives didn't deny the practice to Sullivan but said it was only a minor ingredient in Bing's search stew. In a post on the Bing blog later Tuesday, Harry Shrum, a Microsoft vice president, called Google's expose "a spy-novel-esque stunt to generate extreme outliers."

It's not sportsmanlike behavior for one search engine to copy another's results, but this isn't sports. It's a business with a lot of money at stake. Both sites would be stupid not to snoop on each other

CORRECTIONS

In the Jan. 31 issue, the article titled "University awarded for community engagement" reported that JMU "offers" CS-L. However, individual professors may choose to partner with CS-L, but the university has not created courses specifically designed through CS-L. There are about 30 courses that choose to incorporate service-learning. Additionally, "Break Away 2010" was misreported as a JMU organization. Break Away is a national alternative break nonprofit organization that assists more than 150 colleges and universities with individual programs.

horoscopes



IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Born today, you are likely to say and do a great many things in life that are remembered long after you have faded from memory. And this a notion that actually pleases you quite well, for you are confident that while you may ultimately be forgotten, good works and fine accomplishments are surely to be remembered for what they are.



AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Despite what others claim to

understand, your performance is likely to defy comprehension in many ways.



LEO
(July 23-Aug. 22)
You can expect others to have

differing opinions, but only one really matters right now — yours. You are feeling confident, able.



PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)
You can turn a solitary venture

into a social event — and maximize your returns as a result.



VIRGO
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your unique way of looking at routine

affairs will be appreciated. Grant someone an unusual favor.



ARIES
(March 21-April 19)
You're ready to show your critics

just what you're made of, and you can surely do so, provided your preparations are complete.



LIBRA
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
It may be time for you to go to the

mat once more in support of an unpopular cause — because you know it is the right stance to take.



TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)
You'll get many tries to get it right,

and you won't want to waste a single one. Surprises complicate matters toward midday.



SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Your last chance to score a victory in a

hard-fought personal battle may be right now — and you know just what is at stake.



GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)
A difficulty arises after you fail to

anticipate just what you'll be facing when the competition heats up.



SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
What you do to assist another will

come back to you many times over. Be patient and not expect rewards to come right away.



CANCER
(June 21-July 22)
You have something to contribute that

others cannot match. Be ready for the invitations to come pouring in.



CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You can silence your critics, at least

temporarily, by doing precisely what you have been doing all along.

academic mice



POLICE LOG

Larceny

- On Monday, a contractor reported the theft of a paint sprayer, valued at \$800, from Wayland Hall.
- On Tuesday, a student reported the theft of a parking pass, valued at \$212, in the R2 Lot.
- On Monday, a student reported the theft of medication from Hanson Hall.

Alcohol and Drugs

- On Sunday, a student was given a DUI charge on Cantrell Avenue and Paul Street.
- On Sunday, a student was given a drunk in public charge on Sully Drive.
- On Saturday, a student was given an underage possession charge on Devon Lane.
- On Saturday, a student

was given a drunk in public and an underage possession charge on Sully Drive and Usman Circle.

Property Damage

- On Saturday, a student reported \$200 worth of damage to a hallway and vending machine in Rockingham Hall.

We Dig the Dukes!

clementine
all shows 9:30

Bring this advertisement into Clementine and get a friend into a show for free with the purchase of your ticket!

Thursday: Frontier Ruckus + Judy Chops | Folk + Americana | \$5

Friday: Larry Keel & The Natural Bridge | Bluegrass | \$10

Saturday: Woody Pines + Uncle Bengine & The Restraining Orders | Alt. Country + Cajun + Americana | \$5 |

full schedule at clementinecafe.com 801-8881

LIVE MUSIC

KOKAMO TAN
Tan Til Graduation

Only \$99
includes all beds!

810 Port Republic Rd.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

540.433.1033

Located upstairs at Campus Corner
Use Convenience Store Entrance

PARADISE CITY #1
GENTLEMEN'S CLUB

West Virginia's Most Exotic Entertainment
For the Free Spirit

New Dancers Always Welcome

Mathias, WV 4 Miles across the WV line
Only a 35 Minute drive! | 304.897.8200 540.810.6854

Do
you
like
us?



facebook.com/thebreezejmu

"We cook to your taste" "Each dish is an Asian taste treat." "We will customize your meal!"
- As reported by the newsleaders.com Staunton, Va

Harrisonburg's Newest & Finest Restaurant
SUSHI BAR, CHINESE, THAI & SINGAPORE

General Manager Lawrence Ling brings more than 35 years experience from the D.C. & Maryland Metropolitan Area!

☆ Vote for Us ☆
in Best of the 'Burg!!

50% OFF

Buy One Dinner, Get 2nd Dinner
Equal or Lesser Value
Coupon Must Be Present
Not Valid w/any Other Offer
Does not apply to sushi
Expires 2/28/2011

DISCOVER...TASTE...EXPERIENCE... THE GOOD LIFE AT



CrossKeys Vineyards

Visit us on your **21st Birthday** and receive a free gift!

Saturday Feb. 12th: 6:30pm-9:30pm: Wine & Lovers Couples Dinner- Share a romantic evening at the vineyard enjoying delicious food and wine while listening to music for lovers. \$120+tax/couple. Reservations required.

Saturday Feb. 12th-14th: 11am-5pm: Wine & Chocolate Lovers Pairing- Come experience our Chocolate and Wine Tasting where we will pair our wines with various chocolates and truffles. \$15/person or \$25/couple. Reservations requested.

Open daily 11am-5pm for tours & tastings.
Tour our state of the art facility at 12pm, 2pm or 4pm
& learn about the art of winemaking.

Booking for weddings, private parties and corporate events

540-234-0505
www.crosskeysvineyards.com

Only minutes from Harrisonburg, Massanutten Resort and JMU

Located at 6011 E Timber Ridge Road, Mt Crawford, VA 22841

IN BRIEF

HARRISONBURG

Panel to discuss Egyptian crisis

On Friday at 4:30 p.m. the Center for Faculty Innovation will hold a panel discussion about the protests in Egypt. The panel will include professors from the political science, sociology, history, art, integrated science and technology and communication studies departments. The event is open to the public in Showker 105.

Parking services adds more student spots

Beginning Feb. 7 the temporary gravel lot on Godwin Field and the second floor of the Champions Drive Parking Deck will change to commuter parking until May 6. The top level of the parking deck will not reopen until the stadium construction is complete in August.

CRIME

Alleged gun brandisher to face grand jury

A Ruther Glen, Va. man who allegedly waved a gun in a Fox Hills townhouse in the early morning of Oct. 31 will appear in front of a grand jury in Harrisonburg Circuit Court for two felony charges.

Mario Dominic Wright, 19, is charged with felony grand larceny and felony firearm larceny. Two other charges, underage possession of alcohol and concealed carry of a weapon, were dropped in Rockingham General District Court on Tuesday.

In exchange for the dropped charges, Wright agreed to waive his preliminary hearing, which would have allowed him to plea not guilty before appearing in front of a grand jury.

Wright arrested early Oct. 31 when police responded to a 2:11 a.m. call, according to police spokeswoman Mary-Hope Vass. Witness reports described Wright as drinking alcohol and waving around a gun inside the townhouse. Nearby individuals pointed out to Wright to the police, who then arrested him.

Wright will appear in Harrisonburg Rockingham Circuit Court on Feb. 22.

— staff reports

ACADEMICS

Competing for greatness

JMU Honors Programs recruits, prepares students to compete for nation's top scholarships

By AARON KOEPPER
The Breeze

Deadlines just passed for 16 students vying for some of the country's most prestigious scholarships.

JMU has eight students competing for Fulbright Scholarships, which pays for students to study abroad. Two are competing to be Rhodes Scholars, two for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, two for the Udall Scholarship and two for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

One student is each competing for a Marshall Scholarship, Jacob K. Javits Scholarship, Jack Kent Cooke Foundation Scholarship and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Scholarship.

All the scholarships are nationally competitive, meaning any college student who meets the basic requirements can apply. Most of the scholarships see more than a thousand students apply, and the scholarships accept only 100.

Some, such as the Javits Scholarship, are awarded by the Department of Education. Others, like the Goldwater Scholarship, are awarded by a private foundation.

Rewards for the scholarships can be paid trips to study abroad or research grants, or simply paying a student's tuition at school for the following year.

Barry Falk, director of JMU's Honors Program, said he believes they had very strong candidates competing this year.

"I'm not sure JMU students give themselves enough credit and confidence that they ought to have," Falk said. "Part of the challenge over time is convincing students they can do it."

Melinda Adams, the Honors Program's prestigious scholarships coordinator, mentored the 16 students through the application process.

"Some kinds of students are more independent and only come to me a couple times," Adams said. "For some of them, I might read four or five drafts of their application and give them very specific feedback. I get to know them pretty well."

While each scholarship has different application requirements, most of them require their school to nominate them to the national scholarship committee. They also require students answer multiple short answer questions or essays as to why they should receive the scholarship, and provide multiple references.

Amanda Kuhnley, an integrated science and technology and art double major, is competing for the Javits Scholarship, which pays for winners masters' level education in arts, humanities and

social sciences.

Kuhnley said the support she received from Adams helped her greatly throughout the application process.

"They were the best part," Kuhnley said. "They were so willing to help me with whatever I needed. They always had their doors open."

Kuhnley said it took her a month to get all the materials for the scholarship ready, which could provide up to \$30,000 to help her get a master's degree in art conservation from New York University.



GRAPHIC BY JENA THIELGES / THE BREEZE

Chelsea Cockburn, a junior biology and kinesiology double major, is applying for the Goldwater Scholarship, which would provide for her up to \$7,500 and allow her to stay at JMU a fifth year and carry out research with the university.

Cockburn said she spent months editing the research proposal that is part of the scholarship requirements.

Adams said the competitiveness associated with many of the scholarships made it difficult to

see **HONORS**, page 4

FIRE

Man died from smoke inhalation



PHOTOS BY NATE CARDEN / THE BREEZE

TOP Firefighters examine a door at 2180 Reservoir St., where Archivaldo Marquez Romero, 62, was found dead on Monday. **BOTTOM** The fire department said the house filled with smoke, ultimately killing the victim.



By MATT SUTHERLAND
The Breeze

A 62-year-old man died Monday from smoke inhalation in a house on Reservoir Street.

Archivaldo Marquez Romero, was found dead inside his home on 2180 Reservoir St. after authorities responded to an emergency fire, according to Harrisonburg Fire Department Chief Larry Shifflett.

Shifflett said the fire was started on the kitchen stovetop, where Romero had left food unattended.

HFD said there were no smoke detectors in the house, which is owned by Timothy B. Whitmore. According to city records, Whitmore, who has owned the building since 1995, also owns a house at 2170 Reservoir St., as well as three condominiums on Mosby Court.

According to Harrisonburg city code Sec. 5-2-16, smoke detectors must be located in any building where a one or more person is living. Additionally, a landlord must provide a tenant with a certificate that states all smoke detectors are present and in working condition.

At 2:20 p.m. Monday, police received a call asking them to perform a check on the welfare of Romero, according to a police press release. Neighbors told police that they had not seen Romero for a while.

About 30 minutes later, authorities received a second call reporting a fire at the same residence, which is positioned on the corner of Reservoir Street and Foley Road.

Shifflett said the fire probably occurred "several hours" before it was reported.

CONTACT Matt Sutherland at breezenews@gmail.com.

SGA

UPB receives grant for alternative Springfest



CORY D'ORAZIO / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Andrew Reese, SGA president, reveals the May Commencement speaker as Laren Poole of Invisible Children at the Student Government Association's weekly meeting.

By TYLER McAVOY
The Breeze

The Student Government Association revealed two university-wide planned events at its weekly meeting Tuesday.

Andrew Reese, president of the SGA, announced that the University Program Board received funding for an event called an "alternative to Springfest."

According to UPB Coordinator Carrie Martin, the event has been given \$60,000 by the university and will be

student organized.

"This comes from a reaction of a lot of people that if they had something to go to other than Springfest last year, they would've gone to that instead," Martin said. "We really want students to feel ownership of this, and want students to be involved [with the event]."

According to Martin, the event will take place on the Festival lawn on April 30. Martin plans to have music, novelty entertainment, inflatables and student organization participation.

see **SGA**, page 4

HONORS | To be notified in March

from page 3

say whether or not students from JMU would win.

“It’s one of those things where there’s so many people applying from all across the country in any given year,” Adams said. “You have great applicants but you’re just not sure.”

Nevertheless, Adams said she was encouraged by JMU’s successes in previous years.

At least five JMU students have won scholarships since the head coordinator position was created in spring 2007, according to Adams and the Honors Program’s website.

The most recent winner was alumnus Eric Pasciuti in 2010, when he received a Fulbright Scholarship to teach English to elementary school children in Taiwan.

Ryan Powanda, a 2009 integrated science and technology

alumnus, was one of 80 students nationwide who won the Udall Scholarship in 2007, according to the Honors Program’s prestigious scholarship website.

Katherine Kross, a 2008 biology graduate, won the Goldwater Scholarship in 2007. Many of the recipients will be notified in March.

CONTACT Aaron Koepper at koeppad@dukes.jmu.edu.

ASSAULT | Affidavit details assault injuring eight people

from front

computers.

“Any and all clothing, to include shoes, believe to contain biological evidence to include DNA; blood stains; saliva,” the search warrant reads.

The affidavit filed with the original Jan. 24 search warrant gives an account of the assault by mob that injured eight people at 1225 S. Main St., an unofficial Lambda Chi Alpha house.

“It has been determined through the investigation that an altercation took place between an invited guest of the party and an unknown white male where a window was broken and the unknown male was physically assaulted after having been asked to leave the residence a number of times,” the affidavit states.

After the white male left the party, the affidavit states that two unknown black males arrived at 1225 S. Main St. and

told partygoers to not mess with the previous male. Shortly after, six to 10 unknown males broke down the basement door and assaulted eight victims in the house.

At least four victims were taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, according to witnesses.

CONTACT John Sutter and Katie Thisdell at breezeditor@gmail.com.

SGA | Co-founder of Invisible Children is May graduation speaker

from page 3

Additionally, SGA announced the May 2011 graduation speaker as Laren Poole, co-founder of Invisible Children.

“We really want Laren to be involved on campus while he’s here,” Reese said. “We want him to do stuff with the chapter of Invisible Children, instead of just dropping in and leaving.”

Diana Gates, a senior

international affairs major, is co-president of JMU’s Invisible Children Chapter.

“We’re really excited,” Gates said. “The Invisible Children club at JMU will give him a tour of the campus and show him what JMU is all about.”

Rachael Capone, a senior sociology major, was one of the members of JMU’s Invisible Children chapter who suggested Poole as a candidate for graduation speaker.

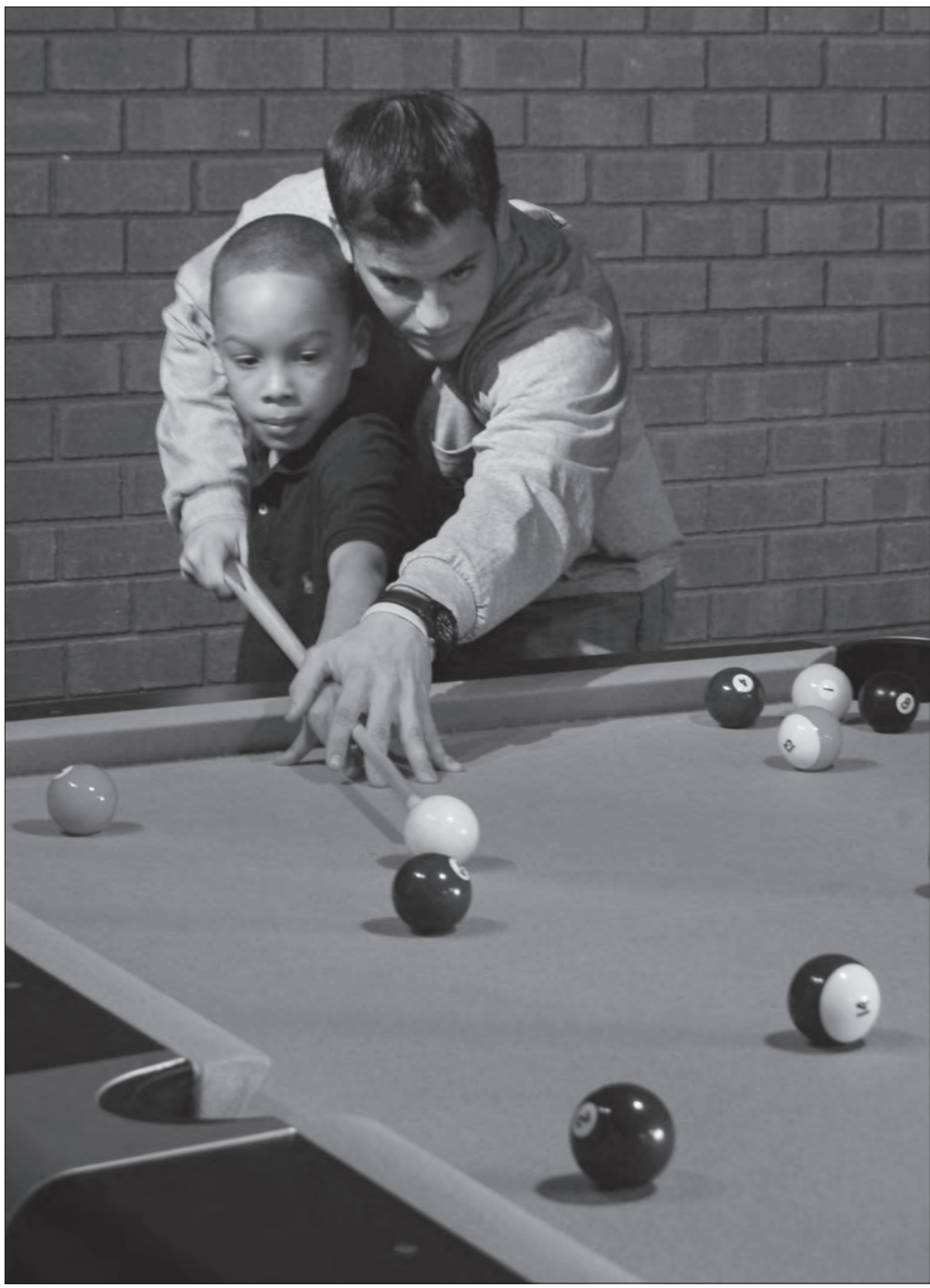
“Invisible Children relies

heavily on youth activism, and Laren really helped redefine it,” Capone said. “Once you catch the bug, you just want to get involved in everything you can.”

In other business, SGA also approved a total of \$6,353 in funding for Sister Speak, the Vietnamese Student Association and Occupational Therapy Association.

CONTACT Tyler McAvoy at mcavoyt1@dukes.jmu.edu.

BIG | Mentors notice a change in the attitudes of themselves, their littles



MEREDYTH KIMM / THE BREEZE

Junior John Wiskow and his little, Makai, 7, play billiards during their time together at 865 East. As part of the Big Brothers Big Sisters program, Wiskow spends four to six hours per week with Makai.

from front

feel more positive about their futures, improve their schoolwork, avoid illegal substances and form greater relationships with their family and peers, according to a 2010 study done by Big Brothers Big Sisters.

“We love college students because they’re closer in age, and especially with the young men, they say, ‘You get me, you’re young,’” Harris said.

Junior Brooke Garrity, a nursing major, always knew she wanted to mentor, so when she saw the advertisement asking for mentors on a table tent her freshman year, she applied right away.

“I wanted to be a mentor to someone younger where I could really make a greater impact,” Garrity said.

Being a mentor has let her take a closer look at the person she wants to be.

“Big Brothers Big Sisters has made me more conscious of the type of person I project when I am around other people, especially children,” Garrity said.

Some mentors see a change in themselves, something they

never expected when they began the mentoring process.

“It taught me how to manage my time,” Wiskow said. “You learn that your time is not the most important thing and that your little comes first.”

Not only does the program effect how the mentors act, it effects how they see their surroundings.

“It has opened my eyes to the misfortunes in this country and even in Harrisonburg area,” Friedman said.

“You learn that your time is not the most important thing and that your little comes first.”

John Wiskow
junior

Spending an additional four to six hours a week, mentoring can be a lot of work, but most mentors enjoy themselves too much to consider it work.

“Many volunteers say that they feel like they get just as much out of mentoring as the kids,” Harris said.

Once the mentor and the little get to know each other more and spend time together, the mentors tend to find themselves enjoying their time as much as their littles.

“I get to do more kid stuff again, which is always great,” Garrity said. “My favorite part is spending time with her and seeing how excited she is when I come to get her. One time I went over there and her mom told me she had been excited all day and had said ‘My big sister is coming!’”

Not only does Big Brothers Big Sisters help the people involved, it helps with JMU’s image in the community.

“A lot of people in the community bash JMU but we are on the opposite side of the spectrum,” Harris said. “These students come and volunteer and really make a difference in these child’s lives and people are beginning to take notice.”

CONTACT Adrienne Lowry at lowry3am@dukes.jmu.edu.

The
Grand Duke
APARTMENTS

Pet Friendly

1 Bedroom Apartment
\$470-\$560
Water, Sewage, Trash
Included in Rent

Sign a 2011-12 Lease Now
No Application Fee
Free Lunch at Jack Browns!

37-C South Avenue,
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
Phone: 540-433-1744
Fax: 540-437-4095
pcaviness@ntelos.net

Walking Distance from Campus!

COME TO JIFFY LUBE FOR YOUR NEXT OIL CHANGE

\$5 OFF
Jiffy Lube Signature Service® Oil Change
(with JAC card)

Bring in this coupon and get \$5.00 off your next oil change at you nearest participating Jiffy Lube. Come in every 3,000 miles for a Jiffy Lube Signature Service® Oil Change.

*This coupon is only redeemable at the Jiffy lube at 1870 East market St. Harrisonburg, VA

Jiffy Lube Signature Service® Oil Change

- No Appointment necessary.	\$34.99
- Free top off on your way home*	- \$5.00
- National database keeps a history of your Jiffy Lube services.	\$29.99 (with JAC card)

Not valid with other offers. Jiffy Lube Signature Service® are registered trademarks of Jiffy Lube International, Inc. © 2004 All Rights reserved.

1870 E. Market Street
across from the Valley Mall
Harrisonburg, VA 22801 **540-433-8599**

jiffy lube SM

Get published.

Work for *The Breeze*.
breezepress@gmail.com

Follow us!

@TheBreezeJMU
@TheBreezeJMU
@TheBreezeJMU
@TheBreezeJMU
@TheBreezeJMU

FLU SHOTS NOW AVAILABLE

DON'T LET ILLNESS AFFECT YOUR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

EmergiCare

755A Cantrell Ave.
Harrisonburg, VA
(Next to Hardee's)
540-432-9996

Serving JMU Students Since 1991

Prompt Medical Attention * No Appointment Necessary

*** Minor Injury & Illness Treatment * X-ray * Flu Shots ***
*** Physicals * STD Testing * Laceration Repair ***

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK: Mon-Fri 9-8 * Sat 10-4 * Sun 1-6

CONNOR GWIN | contributing columnist

Revolutions may cause chain reaction

The aroma of revolution quickly drifted from Tunisia to the streets of Egypt early last week.

Following the successful expulsion of the dictator Zine al-Abidine Ben Ali in Tunis, the call went out on Facebook for an Egyptian revolution.

Seemingly overnight, the Twitter and Facebook generation successfully rallied hundreds of thousands to its cause, across the nation of Egypt. Most were young people who had not been politically active, and did not belong to the traditional circle of political opposition, such as the Society of Muslim Brothers. What protestors lacked in experience, they made up for in enthusiasm and commitment to the cause: a free and democratic government in Egypt.

Since Jan. 25, the Egyptian government has chosen to deal with the protestors with the utmost violence and brutality, possibly to protect current Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak's regime from the same fate as the government in Tunisia. The protests in Egypt prove that oppression, however it manifests itself, cannot survive unchecked and the voice of the people is louder than any form of tyranny. The government in Cairo failed to realize the people were not simply reacting to the Tunisian revolt, but also had a laundry list of complaints against the regime.

The list of grievances for the Egyptian protestors was long focused on legal and political issues including police brutality, state of emergency laws, lack of free elections and free speech and corruption, as well as economic issues including high unemployment, food price inflation and low minimum wages. Demands from protest organizers included rights of freedom and justice, the end of the Mubarak regime and a new government that represents the interests of the Egyptian people.

With the announcement on Tuesday that the president will not seek re-election in the upcoming election, the protestors have achieved their main goal. Mubarak may have realized that

history was not on his side in this fight. As evidenced by previous independence efforts, citizens who are pushed to the breaking point by their government are no longer afraid to stand up and fight. There is only so much oppression that people will stomach without speaking up. It is as if the Egyptian people stood together and said in a loud voice, "Enough!"

As evidenced by previous independence efforts, citizens who are pushed to the breaking point by their government are no longer afraid to stand up and fight.

The revolution in Tunisia and the current protests in Egypt add tension to an already stressed situation in the Middle East. In a region marked by strict governments and tight control of expression, people are standing up and rallying for freedom, which is fundamental to humanity. Protests are springing up in Yemen, Algeria and Jordan, and rumblings of revolution are being heard in Saudi Arabia, Syria, Libya and Oman, according to *The Washington Post*.

The future of the Middle East may be shaped by Mubarak's response to the protests. His might not be the last government challenged by its people. In the coming weeks and months there may be efforts around the world to impose democracy and liberty.

Last week, Mohammad ElBaradei, leader of the opposition movement in Egypt, said, "If you keep closing the door to peaceful change then don't be surprised if the scenes we saw in Tunisia spread across the region."

Connor Gwin is a junior religion major. Contact Connor at gwincb@dukes.jmu.edu.

DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth. Submit Darts & Pats at breezejmu.org

- A **"you-done-left-fingerprints-and-all"** dart to the girl who my friend caught red-handed snooping through my wallet in Festival.
From a disappointed junior who suggests you read the JMU Values Statement.
- A **"do-you-like-what-you-see?"** pat to the inquisitive girl who ventured into the men's bathroom in Carrier Library.
From a boy who wants to know if you girls really have couches in the women's bathroom.
- A **"know-the-limitations-of-your-car"** dart to the person who attempted to park on a snow bank and failed.
From a regular C10 Lot driver who knows not to do that.
- A **"this-is-not-the-love-shack"** dart to the couple on the third floor of East Campus Library who felt the need to make out every 5 minutes.
From an irritated senior who thinks you need to find a better place to spend your free time.
- A **"Stairway-to-seven"** dart to all the Steelers haters.
From a lifelong Pittsburgh fan who didn't "jump on the bandwagon" along with the rest of Steeler Nation.
- An **"I-thought-I-told-you,-we're-over!"** dart to calculus for making an appearance in my chemistry class on Monday morning.
From a girl who doesn't want her two enemies joining forces.

- A **"did-I-look-cold-to-you?"** dart to whoever put a scarf on me.
From the James Madison statue who says, "Thanks, but no thanks."
- A **"keep-the-chemicals-in-the-chemistry-lab"** dart to the girl who decided it was a good idea to remove her nail polish on the bus.
From a girl who wishes she smelled a cup of coffee in your hand at 9 a.m. rather than nail polish remover.
- A **"teach-me-how-to-jerk"** pat to the fine men of "Dance Move Fridays" on YouTube.
From a senior girl who's still trying to perfect her "reject."
- A **"follow-your-heart"** pat to the boys who will muster up the courage to ask their sweethearts out for Valentine's Day.
From someone who's hoping her sweetheart will have the courage sometime soon.
- A **"sometimes-sharing-is-NOT-caring"** dart to the boys above us for blasting their techno music.
From the sickly girls downstairs whose headaches would be cured with a little less techno and a little more sleep.
- A **"this-is-not-a-winter-wonderland"** dart to the girls sledding down the Village hill on Sunday night.
From a Chappelle Hall resident who wouldn't have minded the laughing had there actually been snow on the ground.

SUBMIT YOUR DARTS & PATS

at breezejmu.org



LANI FURBANK | contributing columnist

Pepsi chooses charity over commercials

Imagine you just won the lottery. What would you do with \$2.5 million? Maybe you'd buy a huge house or a bunch of expensive cars. Some might invest. Others might help the poor. There are countless possibilities. As a list of luxurious fantasies ran through your heads, I'd be willing to bet that none of you thought, "I'd buy a 30 second Super Bowl ad spot!"

It's shocking to think that in order to promote your company or cause for just 30 seconds on Sunday, you'd have to shell out an average of \$2.5 million. And that doesn't even account for the production cost of the ad. This ridiculous price gets justified because of the limited ad space and the massive audience tuning in every year to watch the big game. This year alone, more than 100 million people are expected to watch. In 2008, there were 63 ad spots sold. Over the past 20 years, more than 200 advertisers have spent \$1.84 billion on commercials.

This is one of the most tragic examples of wasted money I've ever witnessed. Many will argue the revenue companies make from this advertising outweighs the cost, but there are no concrete results to prove this isn't just an excuse for networks to overcharge for prime airtime.

Others defend the entertainment factor of the ads. I, on the other hand, think the Super Bowl should be able to stand alone as entertainment. If we already pay athletes millions of dollars, shouldn't they be the main focus of the event? In addition, the singers, bands and celebrities who grace the game with their presence provide an entirely different level of entertainment. If we can't find merit in either the game or the halftime show and rely on commercials to entertain us, then maybe

we shouldn't even have a Super Bowl anymore.

We should find a better use of the millions of dollars spent annually to advertise products for companies that already make more money than they know what to do with.

Last year, in a bold and daring effort, PepsiCo launched a charitable initiative called "Pepsi Refresh." Instead of spending nearly \$20 million on ads, the company provided grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$250,000 to local initiatives positively impacting the community.

We should find a better use of the millions of dollars spent annually to advertise products for companies that already make more money than they know what to do with.

PepsiCo set up an application and opened it to anyone with an idea who needed help with funding to apply for the grants and needed help to get the ball rolling. Individuals, groups, companies and organizations are continually able to sign up for different categories: health, arts and culture, food and shelter, the planet, neighborhoods and education. Anyone can log on to RefreshEverything.com and vote for the projects they think are most deserving of a grant. PepsiCo accepts 1,000 project ideas and award up to 32 grants per month. To date, 352 projects have received grant funding from

PepsiCo, and the project is still going strong and has granted \$14.5 million.

Thanks to PepsiCo's initiative, there are countless success stories. In Richmond, Va., Healthy Happy Children, Inc. received \$5,000 to provide students with nutritious bag lunches and school supplies. Heartwood Elementary in Fredericksburg, Va. received \$5,000 to purchase iTouches and provide teachers with educational applications. The Instrumental Music Parent's Association won a \$25,000 grant to provide musical instruments for Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, Wa.

Grant applicants used social networking, community outreach and many other strategies to garner support for various causes. PepsiCo was thrilled with this, not only because it turned heads by refraining from commercial advertising in the Super Bowl, but it also had thousands of people bringing new traffic to its site. This increased brand awareness, strengthened its relationship with customers and painted a charitable image of PepsiCo in the eyes of the community. PepsiCo was also able to better understand what's important to communities across America and how to help them.

The project was a smashing success. If more monster companies, who frequently throw away millions of dollars on Super Bowl airtime, were to follow in PepsiCo's footsteps, the community and the companies would benefit. We might even come to respect these multi-national corporations, instead of complaining about the monopolies held over industries.

Lani Furbank is a freshman media arts & design major. Contact Lani at furbanlf@dukes.jmu.edu.

Editorial Policies

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. The Breeze assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of The Breeze or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF KATIE THISDELL
MANAGING EDITOR DREW BEGGS
NEWS EDITOR MATT SUTHERLAND
NEWS EDITOR JOHN SUTTER
OPINION EDITOR KALEIGH SOMERS

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

— JAMES MADISON, 1800

LIFE EDITOR TORIE FOSTER
LIFE EDITOR PAMELA KIDD
COPY EDITOR ELIZABETH BAUGH
COPY EDITOR MEGAN REICHAUT
PHOTO EDITOR ROBERT BOAG

PHOTO EDITOR KRISTIN MCGREGOR
DESIGN EDITOR RACHEL DOZIER
GRAPHICS EDITOR JENA THIELGES
ONLINE EDITOR STEPHEN LEE

The Breeze
MSC 6805 G1
Anthony-Seeger Hall
Harrisonburg, VA 22807
breezeopinion@gmail.com

LIVE WELL LEARN WELL



SAVE \$150

on 1st floor apartments

see office for details



southviewjm.com



all-inclusive living.

NEW leather-style furniture.

private living.

540.432.0600 | 1070 LOIS LN

WORK FOR THE BREEZE!

APPLY BY FRIDAY!



(540) 432-6076

1101 W. Market St.
BUS RT. 3

SPRING BREAK FAST TANS

NEW CUSTOMERS - TRY US!

1 FREE WEEK TANNING!

With purchase of one visit in
SUPREME or PREMIUM level.
Coupon required. New customers only.

PREMIUM BEDS - 6 VISITS \$21

5 MIN FROM JMU! DISCOUNTS AT TOTALBODYPLACE.COM

L'ITALIA

RESTAURANT & BAR

Authentic Italian cuisine in a casual setting
Serving homemade food since 1985

What's more romantic than Italy on Valentine's Day?

We can't send you there, but we can bring Italy to you.
Bring in your sweetheart on Valentine's Day & we'll
make sure it's a dining experience you'll never forget.

Call to make your
reservations today!

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

815 East Market St. • www.litalia-restaurant.com • 540.433.0961



Get \$200 for Spring Break!

Sign a new lease for 2011 - 2012

Pets Welcome!

E-Leasing Also Available

Follow us your way

540.442.4800

1941 Sunchase Drive, Harrisonburg, Va.

Facebook.com/sunchasejmu

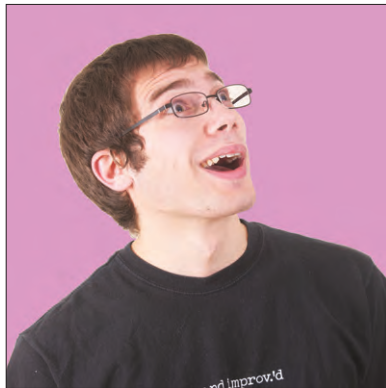
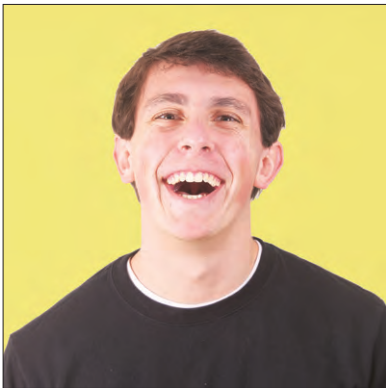
Twitter.com/sunchasejmu

www.sunchase.net/mobile

text "sunchase" to 69302

*Given at lease approval. Some restrictions apply.





the COMEDY bunch

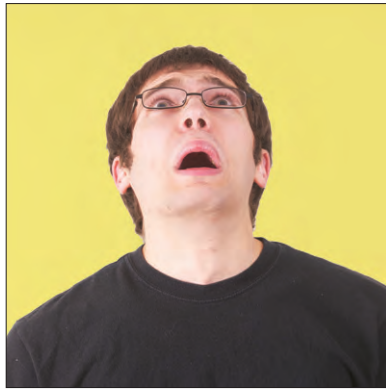
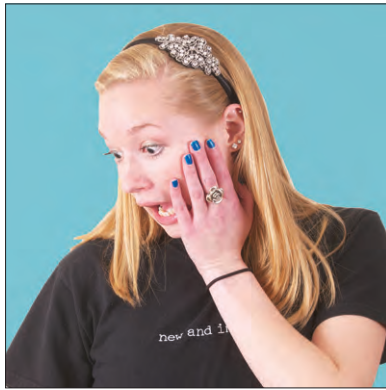


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RYAN FREELAND AND KRISTIN MCGREGOR / THE BREEZE

The twelve members of New and Improv'd include senior K.B. McNichol (from left on top row), freshman Adrian Jarvis, senior Heather McCollum and senior Alan Linic.

Student improv club tackles stage with little preparation, but with guaranteed laughs

By NEAL HOLLOWELL
contributing writer

Senior Alan Linic intends to join the ranks of improv pros Tina Fey, John Belushi and Steve Carrell.

Linic, an English major, directs the JMU improvisational comedy group New and Improv'd. The group includes a variety of students, everyone from a math major to a Zeta Tau Alpha sister.

He led the group in a performance Saturday evening that packed Taylor Down Under with more than 100 students. Ten of the 12-member team performed a variety of sketches so entertaining that an encore presentation extended the performance by 45 minutes.

"You had to be there" was probably the most appropriate way of describing New and Improv'd performance. Skits included a man throwing shoes at sharks and a spelling bee in which spelling wasn't

counted. It was difficult to imagine it without sounding ridiculous.

Fortunately, ridiculous was just what this team aims for, as they often asked the audience to suspend reality for the duration of the show while they create on-the-spot, outrageous characters that populate absurd worlds sparked by audience suggestions.

see CLUB, page 8

ANDY FRAM | that's so college

Forget about football

Superbowl means beer, junk food and a day on the couch

As all real Americans know, Super Bowl Sunday is once again upon us. Millions of people across the country are gearing up for an exciting day of beer, food, funny commercials and the Black Eyed Peas.

Also, there's a football game. But the most important thing about Super Bowl Sunday is that it's one of those classic traditions that best represents what it means to be American. And what better way to celebrate being American

than by getting drunk, eating unhealthy food and enjoying football without even leaving your couch?

Now, some of you out there might not be so excited. Maybe you don't follow football or you consider yourself "cultured" because there's something already called fútbol out there where they actually use their feet and football is just another stupid American innovation. Well, let me tell you something: That's actually a decent point.

If you don't follow football, you might also be ticked because even though you don't want to, you know you'll end up watching the game with your overenthusiastic friends and finding yourself in the middle of a conversation with nothing intelligent to add. Luckily, as someone who has had to fake liking sports for years so my family doesn't disown me, I've provided some basic explanations and generic football phrases that you can throw in whenever you run out of things to say.

First of all, I'm not entirely sure who's playing. I think it's the Steelers and the Packers, but I figure the odds are with me if I root for the Yankees.

If it is the Steelers and Packers, then there are a couple important things you should know.

First, don't root for the Steelers. They are an AFC team, which no one cares about. Their fans are loud, paint their faces yellow and sometimes wear armor, which makes them look similar to a sickly, jaundiced version of Kiss.

Second, don't root for the Packers. Their fans are loud, paint their faces green and wear cheese on their heads, which quite frankly, just makes them

look insane.

For those who don't watch football, you might also be taken aback by players who flex their muscles, clash helmets in a celebratory fashion and goose-step around the field after making dinky little 6-yard catches.

That's because football players are extremely insecure and need constant validation. You wouldn't think it, but there's a whole mess of crying in the NFL. I think Brett Favre alone cried 18 times last season, although, maybe that's just him. Anyway, like any good fan, just politely whoop and applaud whenever a player on the team you root for does the job he's paid millions of dollars to do.

Now, the key to speaking intelligently about something you don't know anything about is to be specific yet vague. If you've ever had to give a class presentation that you forgot to prepare for ahead of time, you'll know what I'm talking about.

First of all, always include yourself as part of the team by employing an "us versus them" mentality. This can be achieved by saying things like: "We were on fire in the second quarter," or "Our quarterback is so awesome he's escaped two whole accusations of rape."

One phrase you can use is "red zone." The red zone refers to the area between the 20-yard line and the end zone of the defensive team. It gets its name from the color your face turns when your team fails to do anything.

For instance, you might want to say something like: "Man, these red zone possessions are killing us," or "Damn, we're looking hot in the red zone today" — a nice neutral comment that is sure to be received with nods and grunts of approval.

Another thing you can do is express visible disappointment/jubilation whenever your team does, well, anything. Cursing loudly and saying, "C'mon guys, you had four chances to get a first down" is always appropriate, and touchdowns should be accompanied by a cocky grunt and some sort of mini-dance. Taking the initiative like this shows your friends that yes, you are loving football right now.

Andy Fram is a senior media arts & design major and a humor columnist at *The Breeze*. Contact him at framap@dukes.jmu.edu.



KELSEY FISHER / FILE PHOTO

Last February, students found entertainment sledding down ISAT hill, holding snowball fights and building igloos.

Prescription for snow boredom

Avoid cabin fever by taking advantage of these winter activities

By BETH COLE, PAMELA KIDD and JEFF WADE
The Breeze

JMU has already overcome one snowstorm, but that doesn't mean students shouldn't prepare for more. Here are some suggestions to enjoy the range of winter weather to come.

Ski resorts

Massanutten Resort offers ski and snowboard lessons for those new to the slopes. Especially for students, the resort hosts student specials, including student night every Wednesday and Friday, where students can get eight-hour lift tickets for \$30 and rentals for \$20. On Monday nights through Feb. 28, students can get lift tickets for \$17 and rentals for \$17, with a free beginner group lesson at 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. Otherwise, prices range from \$79 to \$89 on weekdays and \$99 to \$109 on the weekends.

For those who aren't keen on strapping a board to their feet and zooming down a mountainside, Massanutten also offers snow tubing. Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, students can tube for only \$10. On the weekdays, tubing is normally \$20 and on the weekends, it costs \$24.

Aside from skiing and snowboarding, Massanutten also has a water park, horseback riding, golf, restaurants and

a spa.

Other relatively close resorts include Wintergreen Resort in Wintergreen, Va. and Bryce Mountain Resort in Bayse, Va.

Ice rinks

About an hour away from campus, students can lace up and step into the rink.

The nearest ice skating rink, Main Street Arena, is located on Charlottesville's Downtown Mall. Previously called the Charlottesville Ice Park, the rink recently switched ownership. The newly renovated rink now features a restaurant and a bar. It also hosts mixed martial arts events.

With a sheet of fresh ice on the rink, skaters can enjoy one hour and 45-minute session of high-speed twirling or low-key wobbling on blades, depending on skill level. For those who don't visualize themselves as the next Michelle Kwan, the rink has walkers and utility buckets to use as a stabilizer.

Public skate hours are available on the rink's website, www.mainstarena.com. Admission is \$10 and skate rentals are free.

On-campus sled spots

On snow days, the rolling hills of JMU transform from a tiring annoyance to a sledder's paradise.

The main sled spot for most students is the hill in front of the ISAT complex. Steep with plenty of curves and an unobstructed bottom, it is obvious why it is the de-facto sled spot.

If you want to head off the beaten path, a spot off of the Village hill or the banks behind sorority row make excellent alternatives.

When you come in from a full day of sledding, be sure to check those Facebook invites, as late night mass snowball fights are quickly becoming a JMU tradition.

Bars within walking distance

For those bored, thirsty and of age, take comfort in many apartment complexes' proximity to bars. Some are located less than a 15-minute walk from popular lounges and bars.

Downtown apartments such as Urban Exchange are a five-minute walk from the Artful Dodger and Jack Browns.

Residents of The Mill and Pheasant Run can enjoy a 10-minute walk to Jimdels and Bourbon Street.

Additionally, A.J. Gators is conveniently located five to 10 minutes from Fox Hills, The Commons and other Port Republic Road/Devon Lane locations.

CONTACT Beth Cole, Jeff Wade and Pamela Kidd at breezearts@gmail.com.

TV SHOW PREVIEW

Law and disorder: New cop show takes on Chicago crime

By **JEFF WADE**
The Breeze

Television lacks cop shows. Bear with me here. The television landscape contains a plethora of programs that could be described as “just another cop show.”

The Chicago Code
★★★★☆
FOX Mondays at 9 p.m.
Premieres Feb. 7
Starring Jennifer Beals, Jason Clarke, Delroy Lindo

But “The Chicago Code” premiere Monday at 9 p.m. on FOX serves as a homecoming of sorts for the kind of police that used to patrol the streets of TV. “The Chicago Code” lines up more with older police shows, like “NYPD Blue” or “Hill Street Blues,” than any of its contemporaries. This results in a grittier show more grounded in reality than the borderline magic of the lab techs in the various “CSI” shows or the tropical escapism of “Hawaii Five-0.” Filmed on location, the show

focuses on Chicago’s finest, ranging from the top brass all the way down to pavement-pounding detectives. Teresa Colvin (Jennifer Beals) works at the top as the youngest (and most feminine) police superintendent Chicago has ever seen. Enraged by the backroom dealings that destroyed her father’s business, she uses her new authority to wage a one-woman war against the city’s corruption. In support of this crusade, she enlists former partner Jarek Wysocki. While the character fits comfortably into the archetypal cop who plays by his own rules, Jason Clarke gives enough of a charismatic performance that this stereotype doesn’t call too much attention to itself. Delroy Lindo gives the most compelling performance as the corrupt Alderman Gibbons. A former businessman turned politician, Gibbons and his shady connections to the Chicago crime scene make him a formidable antagonist. Always cool, collected and threatening while starkly professional, Gibbons has

some scheming moments in the first few episodes, quickly establishing his worth as a villain. Gibbons has to carry a lot of the show, because if the character doesn’t work, the show won’t either. Fortunately, based on the first three episodes, it seems like he will be able to carry the weight that a character like Gibbons needs. And thankfully, the character is written with enough ambiguity and understandable motivation to keep the character far enough from clichés. What makes it work is how all these pieces come together with layers of push-and-pull dynamics. The chess game among Gibbons and Colvin is the primary force that drives much of the material along. This results in some fantastic scenes wrought with tension in which characters cooperate on the surface, while actively working to sabotage each other. To the show’s credit, none of this overwhelms, especially considering the unmentioned periphery characters such as



COURTESY OF PETER SOREL / FOX

Superintendent Teresa Colvin and Detective Jarek Wysocki (right) confront the corrupt Alderman Gibbons (left).

Wysocki’s rookie partner and his cop niece. “The Chicago Code” suffers only when it ventures too far from its strong overarching plot. This isn’t too obvious in the first two episodes, but

the background cop case in the third episode is far less interesting than the ongoing battle between Colvin and Gibbons. Aside from that, “The Chicago Code” is a great

mixture of cable and vintage police procedurals — and worth viewers’ attention come Monday night.
CONTACT Jeff Wade at wadeja@dukes.jmu.edu.

CLUB | Practice has no ‘boundaries’

from page 7

The Saturday show was divided into a series of games or scenes with given rules. In “Shoulda Said,” two team members performed a sketch, while a third offstage member “rewound” the scene and demanded different dialogue, providing some interesting direction. In “Fortune Cookies,” the members performed in an audience-suggested scene, while they read lines from a notecard written before the sketch. Fortune Cookies provided some interesting dialogue. In one scene, a wife, while making breakfast for her husband, confessed to having an adolescent love affair with New York Jets coach Rex Ryan. Considering the club practices twice a week, it’s hard to imagine that the performance wasn’t

planned before getting on stage, but Linic assured that this is their routine for every show. “None of the dialogue, none of the character choices and none of the plotlines are pre-planned,” Linic said. According to Linic, the only thing the team considered before taking the stage is a set list that described what games or themes guided their sketches. “We practice by using exercises that push us outside of our boundaries,” said Kelsey Shore, a sophomore math major. “This helps us get more comfortable with each other.” Kelsey described the airplane exercise, in which two team members are on an airplane and create their own scene through dialogue from there. She said practice is much more free form than



performances and tends to focus more on character development than comedy. One would expect that a group based solely on “on-the-spot” creation would have hiccups; but this wasn’t the case. As long as the members kept on with the scene, the laughs kept coming. “I love these guys,” said Rosie Grant, a junior English major. “I was crying I was laughing so hard.” Even when a cast member drew a blank, the awkward silences still managed to amuse. “There’s no such thing as messing up in improv,” Shore said. New and Improv’d’s next performance is Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

CONTACT Neal Hollowell at hollownr@dukes.jmu.edu.

Can you draw?

Build a portfolio as a cartoonist for *The Breeze*.

For more information e-mail breezearts@gmail.com.




TICKETS
ON SALE
FEBRUARY 4



WARREN BOX OFFICE
& UPB.JMU.EDU

\$5 JAC/PUBLIC

FEBRUARY 17
WILSON | 8PM



UPB
University Program Board
upb.jmu.edu | upbjmu.wordpress.com

 @UPB  University Program Board

GAMES THIS WEEK

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
■ Georgia State @JMU
Today, 7 p.m.
■ Old Dominion @JMU
Sunday, 2 p.m.
JMU is currently 8-1 and tied for first place in the conference with ODU.

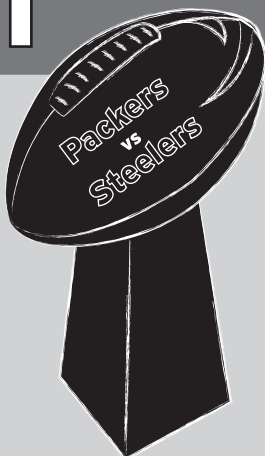
MEN'S BASKETBALL
■ VCU @JMU
Saturday, 12 p.m.
The Dukes were receiving votes in the Associated Press poll for the week of Jan. 16, before their losses to Old Dominion, George Mason and Hofstra later that week.

Super Bowl

"37-24 Packers and Greg Jennings will be MVP."
- Corey Burton, junior

"The Packers are so well trimmed for cold weather that they will be better conditioned going to a hot climate, and the fast pace indoor Dallas setting will aid the Packers on both sides of the ball. 31-28 Packers."
- Kevin Robb, sophomore

"Packers! Aaron Rodgers got SWAG."
- Cj Sapong, senior



XLV Picks

"17-13 Steelers. Steelers 'D' is huge and experienced and will be even bigger than Texas."
- Sam Williams, junior

"27-21 Steelers. They are almost the same team defensively, but the Packers lack of a running game will allow the Steelers to focus more on not letting Aaron Rodgers get into a rhythm and keep him under pressure all game."
- Stephen Barraco, junior

signing into ROYALTY

JMU adds 15 Dukes to next year's football roster

By DAVID BARTON
The Breeze

The football team received official commitments from 15 players yesterday, seven of whom are Virginians. The signing class reflects JMU's student population as the remaining recruits come from Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and New Jersey. "I feel like we signed a good balanced class," head coach Mickey Matthews said. "We were selective in who we signed because we didn't have many scholarships to give." One of the more intriguing signings was Billy Cosh, a transfer from Kansas State, who signed in early January. Cosh is more of a prototypical pocket passer as opposed to the usual run-first style quarterback JMU has seen over the past few years. "We felt at the end of last season that we

had to get better at the quarterback position," Matthews said. "When the word gets out that you're looking for a transfer you become very popular, and we had a lot of quarterbacks that contacted us over the break. We felt that Cosh was the best available." One of the top defensive signees was Sage Harold. He is the only recruit from the Virginia Beach area, where so many colleges have focused their attention recently. Playing outside linebacker in high school, he has a reported knack for rushing the quarterback. "To get him was a huge catch for us," Matthews said. "It's always been our philosophy, get as many defensive linemen as you can, and if they can't play defense then move them to offense."

CONTACT David Barton at bartonde@dukes.jmu.edu.

James Madison Football 2011 Schedule



Date	Opponent	Series Record	Last Meeting
Sept. 3	@ North Carolina	UNC leads 1-0	2007 - at UNC 34, JMU 14
Sept. 10	Central Connecticut State	First Meeting	First Meeting
Sept. 17	@ Liberty	JMU leads 11-5	2010 - at JMU 10, LU 3
Sept. 24	@ William & Mary *	JMU leads 18-15	2010 - at JMU 30, W&M 24
Oct. 1	Richmond * (Homecoming)	UR leads 16-12	2010 - at UR 13, JMU 10 (ot)
Oct. 8	Maine *	JMU leads 10-4	2010 - JMU 14, at UM 10
Oct. 15	Villanova * (Family Weekend)	JMU leads 10-9	2010 - at VU 14, JMU 7
Oct. 29	@ Old Dominion *	First Meeting	First Meeting
Nov. 5	@ New Hampshire	JMU leads 7-6	2010 - UNH 28, at JMU 14
Nov. 12	Rhode Island * (Senior Day)	JMU leads 7-2	2007 - JMU 44, at URI 27
Nov. 19	@ Massachusetts *	UM leads 8-6-1	2010 - UM 21, at JMU 14

Times are TBA * Colonial Athletic Association Game

>> 2011 SIGNING CLASS <<

NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HOMETOWN
Billy Cosh	QB	6 ft 2 inches	215 pounds	Arundel, Md.
Andre Coble	QB	5 ft 10 inches	175 pounds	Richmond, Va.
Casey Kroll	OL	6 ft 5 inches	265 pounds	Nokesville, Va.
Sage Harold	DE	6 ft 4 inches	205 pounds	Virginia Beach, Va.
Terrell Mickens	DB	5 ft 9 inches	170 pounds	Staunton, Va.
Deane Cheatham	RB	6 ft 1 inch	215 pounds	Mechanicsville, Va.
Wray Fucci	OL	6 ft 6 inches	260 pounds	Oyster Bay, NY
Derek Hart	WR	6 ft 4 inches	200 pounds	Manheim, Pa.
DeAndre Smith	DB	5 ft 10 inches	175 pounds	District Heights, Md.
Andrew Baumgardner	OL	6 ft 3 inches	240 pounds	Longport, NJ
Ascene Jacques	LB	6 ft 2 inches	200 pounds	Springdale, Md.
Dominick Richards	TE	6 ft 6 inches	225 pounds	Tamaqua, Pa.
Claudy Mathieu	DE	6 ft 6 inches	220 pounds	Philadelphia, Pa.
Alex Mosley	DL	6 ft 3 inches	265 pounds	Highland Springs, Va.
Amir Waller	WR	6 ft 1 inch	185 pounds	Orange, Va.



MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Head coach Mickey Matthews discussed the improvements the team hopes to make with the new additions in the fall during his press conference on Wednesday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Taking it one game at a time

Team wants 40 minutes of 'hard and smart basketball' to stay at top

By MEGAN HARMAN
contributing writer

Knocking on wood is a superstition, but for JMU women's basketball coach Kenny Brooks, why risk it? "If we can stay healthy and confident, I think we have a good chance of beating anyone, regardless of who we play," Brooks said, knocking on a wood table in regard to tonight's game against Georgia State University (2-7 in the Colonial Athletic Association, 7-13 overall). As of now, the majority of the team is injury-free, including senior center Lauren Jimenez, who has fully recovered from her concussion and is playing more minutes than ever before. When asked if she thinks this is the best she has played in her JMU career, Jimenez said, "Definitely in my JMU career, but do I feel like I could do a lot better? Yeah." Jimenez will be a large part of the team's quest to remain at the top of the conference as they take on two conference foes this weekend. Following tonight's game, the Dukes (8-1, 15-6) have a daunting opponent Sunday as the Old Dominion University Monarchs come to Harrisonburg. But for now, Brooks keeps his team focused on the task at hand.

"It doesn't matter if we're playing Georgia State [tonight] or Old Dominion on Sunday," Brooks said. "The most important game is the next one and this one happens to be Georgia State." Brooks feels confident going into the game, not because of the Panthers' dismal record (currently 10th in the conference), but because of how the Dukes are performing. JMU's six-game winning streak, coupled with their conference-leading record, makes them a target for everyone else, according to senior guard Dawn Evans. "We have that first seed right now so everyone is out to get us," Evans said. "We know we have to focus and play even harder to keep that seed and our head above water." GSU began this season with a new coach and a roster made of mostly underclassmen. Even though they may not have the chemistry of previous seasons, Brooks sees the Panthers as a very athletic team that can jump, block and rebound the basketball well. Last season, JMU was able to pull out wins in both meetings between the teams, defeating the Panthers 67-61 each time. "They've had a couple of good wins this year and we've got to be prepared because if not, it could definitely be

dangerous," he said. The Panthers' most dangerous threat is junior forward Chandra Harris, their leading scorer and rebounder. Harris could be the biggest detractor from one of the Dukes' biggest weaknesses: putting together a complete 40-minute game. Evans, still the nation's leading scorer at 24.2 points per game, said the team continues to struggle with this. "We come out and we'll have a really good half, then we won't play well the second half, so we just need to play 40 minutes of hard and smart basketball," Evans said. With the conference season roughly halfway over, fans of last year's conference champions could be experiencing a sense of déjà vu, but the team insists on staying focused. "It is hard in a way," Jimenez said about not letting postseason dreams be a distraction. Going into the game tonight, JMU will put records and conference standings behind them and focus on what really matters. "As a senior, you want to make sure you go out with a bang," Evans said. "So you take advantage of every game that you have."

CONTACT Megan Harman at harmanmt@dukes.jmu.edu.



DAN GORIN / FILE PHOTO

Senior center Lauren Jimenez has made a full recovery from her concussion. She and the rest of the Dukes will look to avenge their only in-conference loss this season against Old Dominion University on Sunday.

do you know how to pitch **YOURSELF?**

Tuesday,
February 8th
4-6:30 PM
Festival Ballroom

Practice **SPEED**
NETWORKING with
real employers!

Aramark, Peace Corps, Proviti, Revolution Cycles,
Shenandoah County Public Schools, TEKsystems

Required registration
by: **Feb. 5th**
on Recruit-a-Duke

Career & Academic Planning
with Ignite Speed Networking

Wilson 301 www.jmu.edu/CAP 540-568-6555

Need a Vacation? Check In To...

The Summit at Massanutten

2 BR condo unit / FULL Kitchen
Sleeps 6 Maximum / 6 Private
Check in – Sunday, May 1, 2011 at 5:00 pm
Check out – Sunday, May 8, 2011 by 10:00 am
Cost: \$1000/week or \$175/night (4 nights minimum)

View resort at www.Massresort.com for all on-site
amenities (e.g., golf, indoor water park, etc.)

Interested? Contact Ginny532001@yahoo.com

Half deposit required by March 1, 2011 and full deposit required by April 1,
2011. After full deposit received, reservations will be placed in guest's name and
confirmation sent by email (or US mail, if desired).

We
like
you.



Do
you
like
us?

[facebook.com/
thebreezejmu](https://www.facebook.com/thebreezejmu)

HURRY!

APPLICATIONS
DUE FRIDAY

Feb. 5

APPLY TO BE A SECTION EDITOR

Graphics Editor

Life Editor

Copy Editor

Design/Layout Editor

News Editor

Online Editor

Opinion Editor

Photo Editor

Sports Editor

Video Editor

@joblink.jmu.edu

James McHone Jewelry

DIAMOND OF THE WEEK



Platinum 0.63cttw. Diamond Ring
Center Diamond 0.55cts.
PrincessCut VVS2 HI

This Week \$1,900

All of our diamonds are graded by an on staff GIA Diamond Graduate
Visit us at 75 S. Court Square Harrisonburg or www.mchonejewelry.com

Study Abroad **EXPO**

FEBRUARY 10, 2011 - TRANSITIONS - 11:00-3:00 PM

Are you interested in going abroad?
**Do you want to earn credit
while you travel?**

To learn more, visit us at the
Study Abroad Expo.

Talk with OIP Staff & Program Directors
for information about opportunities still available.

WWW.JMU.EDU/INTERNATIONAL

Classifieds

Thursday, February 3, 2011

11

How to Place an Ad Visit: www.thebreeze.org/classifieds

5 Easy Steps!

- Step 1:** Select Log In from the menu.
Step 2: Register as a new user.
Step 3: Once Logged in, select "Place New Ad" from menu.
Step 4: Fill in the online form.
Step 5: Select "Click Here to Submit Your Ad" for payment and review

Payment Options:

Major Credit Cards: MasterCard, Visa, Discover, American Express
 Cash
 Check

Deadlines:

Monday Issue: Friday 12PM
 Thursday Issue: Tuesday 5PM

Online: All classified ads are also placed on The Breeze website at no additional cost.

Questions? Call 568-6127

For Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE BIG ROOMS block from Memorial Hall, Off Street Parking, Yard, Pets OK, June 1. \$350 each (540) 560-9542

MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE 5 BR, 3 BA furnished with dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal, washer and dryer. JMU in walking distance. \$1500. Start Jul or Aug. 1. (540) 828-0464.

1126 MOUNTAIN VIEW 5 Bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, W/ D, \$300/ person. Available Available August 1. (540) 478-5980

1111 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, W/ D, \$300/ person. Available August 1. (540) 478-5980

1351 SOUTH MAIN ST. 5 Bedroom, W/ D, 2 baths, \$300/ person. Available August 1. (540) 478-5980

NORTH HIGH STREET 6 BR, 2 BA, all hardwood floors. Nicely sized bedrooms. Large wrap-around porch, off-street parking. Rent \$2,250 with utilities included. Start July 1. (540) 828-0464.

WAKEFIELD PLACE 3Br, 1.5 Ba, Keister School Area, Start Aug, 1st Partially furnished, garage, lg deck, pets allowed @end of cul-de-sac, cable, phone & internet hookups in each room, off street parking, \$945, call, email or text for additional details 423-231-2160 davethomas1strealty@yahoo.com

2BR/2BA AT URBAN EXCHANGE Available 1/1/2011. Rent includes Cable, Internet, Trash, Recycling, Gym, and parking. Call (540) 476-5712 or (540) 797-5469

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 717 South Mason St. Now signing leases! Stone throw away from the quad! All utilities included! \$420/bed Call Chris now: (856) 297-5837

HUNTERS RIDGE 2BD/2BA \$700/Month + utilities (703) 409-9341

SUBLET 1BR/1BA near Court Square avail now through end July, \$375/mo. (703) 835-6336

Help Wanted

BARTENDING \$300/DAY POTENTIAL. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TRAINING AVAILABLE 1-800-965-6520 EXT212

BARTENDING CLASSES 2011 jiggersbartendingschool.com flexible schedules & payment plans (540) 560-7971

23 PEOPLE NEEDED TO LOSE 5-100 POUNDS! DR. RECOMMENDED! GUARENTEED! (855) 288-3115 or www.BestDietDun.com. Save this ad!

RESPONSIVE MANAGEMENT, a wildlife/ natural resource research firm is hiring professional, reliable employees to conduct telephone research surveys (NO SALES). Part or full-time; open 7 days, evening hours; Schedule may vary slightly based on project needs; Must work alternate weekends; Apply at 130 Franklin Street. EOE. (540) 432-1888

Services

SKYDIVE! One-day first jumps from 13,500' from 22-jumper twin engine airplane. Gift Certificates! www.skydiveorange.com (540) 943-6587

JMU Second Life:



See the change!

www.jmu.edu/secondlife

THE MILL

The Best Value in the 'Burg

NEW OFFER!

ALL INCLUSIVE RENT!

We Cover All Utilities!

Basic Cable, Internet, Water, Trash/Recycling, & Electricity*



APPLY NOW for 2011-2012

Visit us at our new website and apply online at

TheMillApts.com

(540) 438-3322 • info@themillapts.com

11-A South Avenue, Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Monday - Friday 9:00am - 5:00pm, Saturday 11:00am - 3:00pm

*monthly electric cap for 2011-2012

NEW 24/7 GYM!

STUDENTS HOTTEST FACILITY!

CHOOSE 24/7 ACCESS
 CARDIO CINEMA/MOVIES
 GROUP FITNESS CLASSES
 SMOOTHIE BAR
 LADIES ONLY AREA
 HOT TUBS/SAUNAS
 INDOOR TRACK
 ALL PHASES OF TANNING
 FULL SERVICE HAIR/NAIL SALON



24/7 FITNESS
 STUDENTS
 \$35/MONTH!

FREE WEEK TRIAL MEMBERSHIP
 STUDENTS
 \$35/MONTH

3 Month Minimum. Student ID required.

5 MIN FROM JMU!

HARRISONBURG
 (540) 432-6076
 1101 W. MARKET ST.
 BUS ROUTE # 3

Virtual tour & Discounts at www.totalbodyplace.com

NEED EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR FUTURE?

SECTION EDITORS
 NOW hiring for

April 2011 - March 2012

Questions? breezypress@gmail.com



- A presidential search is underway
- Bridgeforth Stadium is expanding
- Old RMH is becoming JMU's North Campus

It's an exciting year to be an editor at The Breeze:

Apply at joblink.jmu.edu

www.breezejmu.org

540.568.6127

FACEBOOK.

We're on it.

facebook.com/TheBreezeJMU

live close live college



THE
COMMONS



jmstudenthousing.com

wake up close to campus. on shuttle bus route. leather-style furniture.

540.438.3835 • 869 PORT REPUBLIC RD



AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY

CLUB GILTY BIRTHDAY PARTY

2/3/11
10PM - 2AM
IN TRANSITIONS

PARTY VIBES
COTTON CANDY
AFROCKIN' CLOTHES
FACE PAINTING



B. Ty Walker
ty@clubgilty.com
Flyer // BenRellick.com

Take Ben on Spring Break!



**Get extra spending
money by March 7th**

Refer someone between Feb 1st and March 7th

and we'll give you a **\$100 Visa Gift Card** if they sign a lease!



1191 Devon Lane
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
Text "Fields" to 47464
540-432-1001

universityfields.com



UNIVERSITY
FIELDS
AT PORT ROAD

