







Today  
mostly sunny  
53°/30°



Tuesday  
sunny  
58°/32°



Wednesday  
few showers  
47°/31°



Thursday  
few showers  
50°/31°

EDITORS Matt Sutherland & Mary Claire Jones EMAIL breezecopy@gmail.com

Monday, February 6, 2012

A2

## The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922

GI 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 Torie Foster, editor.

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

TORIE FOSTER

breezeditor@gmail.com

### NEWS DESK

breezenews@gmail.com

### LIFE DESK

breezearts@gmail.com

### SPORTS DESK

breezesports@gmail.com

### OPINION DESK

breezepinion@gmail.com

### COPY DESK

breezecopy@gmail.com

### PHOTO/GRAPHICS

breezephotography@gmail.com

breezegraphics@gmail.com

### VIDEO

breezevideo1@gmail.com

### MULTIMEDIA

breezemultimedia@gmail.com

### ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

540-568-6127

### ADS MANAGER

Dan Devine

### ASST. ADS MANAGER

David Wales

### ADS DESIGN LEAD

Anthony Frederick

### ADS DESIGN ASSISTANT

Hannah Gentry

### AD EXECUTIVES

Will Bungarden

Cristina Cabrera

Rachel Ferrell

Hannah Gentry

Melissa Knowles

Brandon Lawlor

Connor Long

Owen Thomas

Jordan True

Patrick Wilkins

### MARKETING & CIRCULATION

### COORDINATOR

Destine Windon

### AD DESIGNERS

Carrie Amato

Catherine Barsanti

Hannah Gentry

Sydney McKenny



@TheBreezeJMU

@Breeze\_sports



www.facebook.com/

TheBreezeJMU



www.breezejmu.org

Check out  
breezejmu.org.

It's a riot!

# horoscopes



### IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Partners are your greatest resources: Leverage their talents to bring mutual dreams to fruition. Spending could seem overly easy this year, so make sure you handle your basics (calendars, budgets, alarms).



### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Create new opportunities with your team for the next couple of days.



### PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Hit the ground running to tackle projects as they come to you. There's no time for distractions. There's more work coming in.



### ARIES

(March 21-April 19)

You can start enjoying yourself around now; the odds are in your favor. Check out an interesting suggestion. Listen to your family.



### TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

A little effort restores harmony. A balanced checkbook is only part of it. Make love and romance a priority.



### GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

You're really learning now. Consult with your team. Send off the paperwork for a raise in funding. Saving resources can be easy.



### CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

If you can put up with an offensive tone, you can do well. You're full of ideas for making money. Only use what you have and keep your eye on the ball.



### LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

The shyness is only temporary. You're a true leader now with increasing influence.



### VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your best move could be a well-thought-out surprise. Speak your mind. You're wiser than you realize.



### LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You're sociable today and tomorrow, which plays to your advantage.



### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You're being tested, but there's no need to worry. Follow your heart. You'll do fine. Friends and finances don't mix well for now.



### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Relationships may require patience right now. Focus on what you have rather than on what you're missing. Don't worry.



### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You can make it happen as long as you stay strong and avoid the usual distractions. Be open to new ideas, and be willing to reinvent yourself.

## Romney wins Nevada caucus

McClatchy Newspapers

LAS VEGAS — Mitt Romney romped to a commanding victory Saturday in Nevada's Republican presidential caucuses, posting a second consecutive win and laying an impressive marker in a battleground state both parties will vigorously contest in November.

The strong showing, on top of Romney's landslide win Tuesday in Florida, boosted his delegate count and enhanced his standing as the overwhelming front-runner in the fight for the GOP nomination.

Trailing far behind were former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Rep. Ron Paul of Texas, who were vying for second place. Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, who eked out a win in Iowa but has faded since, was a distant fourth.

It takes 1,144 delegates to win the nomination and Romney has staked an early lead in that count. But more meaningful was the momentum he gains from strong back-to-back showings, which will carry him forward to the next round of

balloting Tuesday in Minnesota, Colorado and Missouri.

Romney, who won Nevada overwhelmingly four years ago, enjoyed several advantages on top of his Florida momentum. More than a quarter of the electorate Saturday was Mormon and more than 9 in 10 of that group voted for Romney, who shares their faith.

But Romney's strong performance was built on more than religious affinity; he garnered broad support across most of the GOP, as he did in Florida and New Hampshire, the other state he won.

Entrance polls showed him carrying just about every category of caucusgoer Saturday, save the youngest, the secular and those making the least money, who preferred Paul.

Nevada saw a truncated campaign that disappointed many here who anticipated the state's turn on the national stage and a chance to introduce Nevada's woes and Western issues, like water and land use, into the presidential discussion.

Although Nevada has the nation's highest unemployment rate, 12.6 percent, and leads the country in foreclosures, the candidates never discussed the housing collapse in any detail.

The one debate here took

place back in October, when businessman Herman Cain was a front-runner and Gingrich, in the role of peace-maker, stepped up to defend Romney from other candidates' attacks.

There were a few only-in-Nevada moments. Paul's hotbed of support in the state's legal brothels was widely noted. But there was little else to distinguish the contest from those that preceded. (Blink and you would have missed Donald Trump's endorsement of Romney Thursday at his glittering Las Vegas hotel.)

In part, that resulted from Nevada's being pushed back from fourth on the campaign calendar to fifth, after Florida elbowed its way ahead and staged its mega-primary on Tuesday. But it also reflected the state of the race, with the front-running Romney largely gliding above the competition and declining to engage his opponents in the kind of raucous debate that marked the contests in South Carolina and Florida.

Instead, he spent most of his time focusing on President Barack Obama, laying the groundwork for what promises to be a hard-fought campaign between the parties for Nevada in the fall.

## Russians in rival protests to demand free elections, support Putin

McClatchy Newspapers

MOSCOW — Several thousand protesters took to the streets in Russia Saturday demanding free and fair elections, a month before presidential polls are due, while a counter rally expressed support for candidate Vladimir Putin.

About 200,000 supporters and opponents of Putin — who was president from 2000-08 and is now prime minister — took part in separate demonstrations.

Police said an estimated 36,000 anti-Putin protesters braved temperatures of almost -20 degrees Celsius (-4 degrees Fahrenheit) in Moscow — around 7,000 people more than at the largest turnout in recent demonstrations, on Dec. 24.

The opposition said, meanwhile, that 120,000 people

came out to demand fair presidential elections on March 4, greater political freedom and democratic reform.

Among them were presidential candidate and multimillionaire Mikhail Prokhorov, who wants to force Putin into an election run-off, as well as Grigory Yavlinsky, of the Yabloko liberal party, who has not been authorized to contest the election.

The pro-Putin camp mobilized 138,000 supporters, police told the Interfax news agency, while state media reported that in Moscow, many more demonstrated in favor of Putin than against.

The message was one of stability, at the first rally organized by government supporters to rival the street presence of opposition forces.

Placards bore messages such as, "Putin is great!" and "Chaos — no, Putin — yes!" The opposition camp called for Putin to step down after 12 years in power. "Putin, clear off," their banners read.

No independent confirmation of the figures was available, while independent broadcaster Echo of Moscow spoke of a "war of numbers" at the pro-Putin rally.

Putin acknowledged media reports that employees of state-owned companies and groups such as teachers may have been told that they risked losing their jobs if they did not demonstrate in his favor.

"But with so many people, it is impossible that they were all forced," Putin said Saturday, according to Interfax news agency.

The premier was "very happy" that many more people had appeared to support him than the officially registered 15,000.

"If the organizers have to pay a fine because of the higher turnout, I am happy to provide money," Putin said in Chelyabinsk, about 1,180 miles east of Moscow.

Moscow was patrolled Saturday by 9,000 security personnel, for the first opposition demonstration to receive authorization for as many as 50,000 people.

Opposition rallies took place in several other cities, Interfax reported, including 30,000 people in St. Petersburg, according to organizers.

The pro-Putin camp announced another demonstration for Feb. 25 or 26.

## Disaster-hit Japan to host international conference

McClatchy Newspapers

TOKYO — The Japanese government will host a ministerial-level international conference on natural disasters in early July in the three prefectures hit hardest by the March 11 earthquake and tsunami, according to Foreign Ministry officials.

The conference is an opportunity for other countries to share lessons from and responses to disasters.

The government also

hopes to use the conference to showcase restoration and reconstruction efforts after the Great East Japan Earthquake last March and boost tourism in the disaster-hit areas.

The two-day conference's main venue will be in Sendai, with three satellite venues to be set up in Iwate, Miyagi and Fukushima prefectures, according to the officials.

Japan plans to invite countries that have been hit by large-scale natural disasters in recent years, such as Thailand, which had serious damage from last year's flooding, and Indonesia, hit by a massive earthquake in 2004. Latin American and African countries, which are prone to hurricanes and drought, respectively, are also expected to be invited, the officials said.

Japan will chair the conference. It will report on the Great East Japan Earthquake and examples of other natural disasters overseas, as well as facilitate discussions on such themes as how to manage disasters or minimize damage, emergency response measures and compiling recovery and reconstruction plans, according to the officials.

Trips to the disaster-hit areas are also planned, they said.

On the final day, organizers will compile a final report, which the government hopes will be reflected in the international guidelines on disaster management that the U.N. World Conference on Disaster Reduction will revise in 2015, they added.

# We Dig the Dukes!

Your ad  
here!

This  
ad space  
could be  
yours!



Cinnamon Bear  
bakery and deli

600 University BLVD  
M-F: 7 am - 6 pm  
Sat: 8 am - 6 pm  
Sun: 9 am - 6 pm

**\$1.00 OFF ANY  
PANINI GRILL COMBO**

•BREAKFAST ALL DAY •HOMEMADE SOUP/SALAD  
•HOMEMADE BAKLAVA •FRESH FRUIT TARTS

Homemade Soups, Salads, and Fresh Baked Goods

Your ad  
here!

This  
ad space  
could be  
yours!



# UREC resolution

Students flock to gym to fulfill New Year's goals during busiest time of year



ALISON PARKER / THE BREEZE

"January's always our busiest month," said Eric Nickel, director of UREC. "It's a combination - we think - of New Year's resolutions and folks who realize that spring break is coming, and that's the first time they'll be in a bathing suit."

By IJ CHAN  
contributing writer

As February arrives, students crowd UREC to continue their New Year's resolutions and gear up for spring break. But UREC has a resolution of its own: expansion.

For the past few weeks, UREC has hosted a high influx of patrons because of this double dose of motivation.

"January's always our busiest month," said Eric Nickel, director of UREC. "It's a combination - we think - of New Year's resolutions and folks who realize that spring break is coming, and that's the first time they'll be in a bathing suit."

In 2008 and 2009, UREC opened the 140,000-square-foot upper turf for intramural sports, transformed a Hillside tennis court into a hockey rink and renovated five racquetball courts in Godwin to serve as a studio for sport clubs and group fitness classes.

According to Nickel, student usage of UREC has more than doubled since opening in 1996 from an average of 2,000 students on a busy day to a current average of 4,500 students on a busy day.

"UREC is not slow anytime," Nickel said. "Pretty much year-round, it's never slow. In the summer months when we don't have camps and conferences are

the only time it might be slow."

Students and UREC employees alike are feeling the effects of the second semester rush and complain about the lack of space available for a large number of students to exercise.

"It's been really busy since everyone wants to get in shape," said Frank Ramunni, a senior sports management major. "It's actually been really annoying; sometimes the basketball courts don't even have room."

Ramunni has his New Year's resolution and spring break-ready body in mind when exercising.

"For me, it's kind of a New Year's resolution, a little bit, to get in shape for spring break and just be healthier overall," Ramunni said. "I didn't come here as much as I wanted to last semester, so I'll stick to it more this semester. I've been doing good so far."

Nickel said that although online registration opens up 24 hours before a given fitness class, the most popular classes, such as Zumba and body sculpt, are full within an hour around this time.

Adrianna Kisamore, a junior nursing major, is also frustrated with the recent overcrowding, particularly in the registration and participation of group fitness classes.

"I personally hate January because I have to be on-the-dot when signing up for classes,"

Kisamore said. "I'm slowly waiting for [the rush] to die down."

Karrah Nelson, a junior IDLS major, also said this can negatively affect group fitness classes.

"Depending on the room, especially if you're dancing, it can get really squished, but it's still fun," Nelson said.

UREC employee Matt Scully, a senior sociology major, must work around the huge influx while working at UREC's reception desk.

"It gets overwhelming when people forget their JACards or we have to deal with a question or something," Scully said. "We have a huge line of people, and we have to open up the express desk on the other side."

Scully added that although UREC is always busy at the beginning of each semester, the second semester is busier than the first. Attendance usually levels off at the end of January.

Most patrons crowd the weight and fitness rooms during the rush, Scully said.

"People can't even go in there, and yeah, people get very frustrated," Scully said. "It gets very hot in there, with a lot of guys working out. A lot of people just come in and walk right out."

JMU, Nickel said, is looking to expand UREC's facilities to accommodate the growing demand for space.

The budget for this expansion was recently approved by JMU, and planning will begin this summer and continue into the next two years. The new building should double the size of UREC's facility with added court, gym and fitness space, according to Nickel.

Group fitness studios and special courts for intramural sports such as floor hockey, basketball and indoor soccer will also be added.

"We hope that when we open the expansion that you know we won't just build for peak demand," Nickel said, "but that there will be room for everyone at some time during the 18-and-a-half hours that we're open."

A brand new set of outdoor facilities, the University Park, is under construction to serve the JMU community as an "outdoor UREC," with a synthetic 400-by-600-foot turf for both intramural and varsity or club athletics, trails for walking, jogging and running, and extensive court areas for volleyball, basketball and tennis, all of which will be built on an 85-acre plot of land along Port Republic Road and Neff Avenue.

The park will accommodate about 4,000 students upon its completion this summer.

CONTACT IJ Chan at  
chanij@dukes.jmu.edu.

## IN BRIEF

### ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

#### Mobile home fire kills three, injures two

A Rockingham County mobile home caught fire and killed three people and severely burned two around 5 a.m. Saturday, according to WHSV.

The owner of the burning mobile home ran to awaken his neighbor George Williams to call 9-1-1.

One surviving victim was sent to UVa. Medical Center and another was sent and released from Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

The last multi-fatality fire was in 2003 according to Mike Armstrong, Rockingham County's assistant fire marshal.

### CHARLOTTESVILLE

#### Trial date for U.Va. lacrosse player set

George Huguely, the former University of Virginia lacrosse player accused of the May 3, 2011 killing of girlfriend Yeardeley Love, has his first day of trial today, according to WHSV.

The Commonwealth's attorney also revealed Friday that Love's mother and sister will testify in court, which will be the first time the Love family has spoken about Yeardeley's murder outside of a written statement.

### VIRGINIA

#### Senate to vote on gun control regulations

The Virginia Senate will be deciding within the week whether to lift restrictions that state only one gun can be bought per month per person, according to the *Richmond-Times Dispatch*. Senate Bill 323, if approved by the legislature, will then be sent to the House of Delegates.

Gov. Bob McDonnell has said he will sign the bills. There have been restrictions in Virginia since 1993 on the number of guns that can be bought per month.

#### Exotic animals found in tunnel at Va. Tech

Maintenance workers found a variety of exotic animals in a steam tunnel at Virginia Tech, according to *The Roanoke Times*.

Animals found included two snakes, a black widow spider, a tarantula, a frog, a rabbit, three mice and a cage of crickets.

The animals were in cages and boxes and were in good condition. The owner of the animals was found after a Va. Tech police post on Facebook asking for the owner to come forward.

It is unclear why the collection of wildlife was originally placed in the tunnel.

# Lack of sleep: GPA nightmare?

A few all-nighters could have long-term consequences for students

By ANNE ELSEA  
The Breeze

Some students might think that staying awake all night to finish a project or study for a test only means a day or two of exhaustion, but doing so could result in dropped GPAs.

Dr. Stephen Rodgers, the medical director for the University Health Center, has the science to back it up. He said recent studies prove that students with less sleep have lower GPAs than students who do get sleep.

"The mean GPA for students is 2.8, but for sleep-deprived students, it's 2.65," Rodgers said.

Only 11.4 percent of students in the past week have gotten enough sleep to feel rested, according to the 2011 health survey by the American College Health Association.

One contributor to this pervasive sleepiness might be all-nighters. They may be a great way to cram for exams, but all-nighters aren't exactly the best idea. Lack of sleep causes depression and irritability, which affects the brain's ability to retain information, Rodgers explained.

A crucial part of adding new information to memory is the part of the sleep cycle called rapid eye movement sleep. During REM sleep, the brain embeds the information it's taken the day before.

Without REM sleep, the brain can't

perform up to its full ability or retain memory.

Jeff Dyche, a psychology professor, said that cramming limits the amount of information the brain can actually learn due to an enzyme produced called protein phosphatase 1.

"I feel as if all-nighters aren't even optional at times, especially around midterms. So with that said, they're worth it because it's the only way I can complete my work and study an adequate amount."

Nick Minahan  
Freshman

"It is a molecular constraint to learning," Dyche said. "In other words, it keeps you from learning things very well. The only way to avoid this is to distribute your studying over a long period of time."

Caffeine, after a certain point, doesn't help either.

"Up to three cups of coffee or soda would help performance," Rodgers said, "but anything more than that

would lead to a crash and then more drowsiness the next day during a test."

Some students said exam week was the most popular time to pull all-nighters.

Sophomore Katie Dudek, a health sciences major, has gone a few sleepless nights to study for exams.

"I have done maybe eight total, and it was during midterm and finals time," Dudek said. "The most I've ever done is two nights in a row, but I had naps during the day. It was finals week."

Freshman Nick Minahan, a biology major, said all-nighters are a necessary evil. He said he gets hit harder with tests and projects on some weeks more than others.

"I feel as if all-nighters aren't even optional at times, especially around midterms," Minahan said. "So with that said, they're worth it because it's the only way I can complete my work and study an adequate amount."

Dyche hopes to dispel the popularity of all-nighters.

"I think there are students who think they haven't studied enough unless they pull an all-nighter," Dyche said, "so they think it is a requirement or something."

CONTACT Anne Elsea at  
elseaav@dukes.jmu.edu.



KATIE BAROODY / THE BREEZE

The mean GPA for sleep-deprived students is 2.65, according to Dr. Stephen Rodgers, University Health Center medical director. He compares this to a 2.8 GPA for well-rested students.

Percentage of students who feel rested			
0	8.3	9.8	9.4
1-2	27.6	31.6	30.2
3-5	50.3	48.3	49.0
6+	13.8	10.2	11.4

Results from 105,781 responses to the spring 2011 National College Health Assessment II survey.

LAURA WILKINS / THE BREEZE



540.434.6177

**Weekly Specials**

**Monday:**  
\$5.00 Wings & Any Wrap and Fries \$7

**Tuesday:**  
Specialty Slices - \$2.75 & 2 for \$20 (Manicotti/Lasagna) and Drink

**Wednesday:**  
\$1.20 Slice of Cheese

**Thursday:**  
12" Cheese Pizza \$7.20 (\$1 Topping Extra)

**Friday:**  
\$5.00 Wings & Specialty Slices - \$2.75

**Saturday:**  
2 Topping Stromboli - \$6 & Lasagna - \$8.50

**Sunday:**  
Steak & Cheese with Fries \$7.99 & Chicken Tenders & Fries \$5.25

'Like' us on Facebook.

It's the new friendship bracelet.

# WILDLIFE | Center runs solely on donations

from front

coordinator and rehabilitation supervisor at the center, said the comments from viewers help keep track of which birds' rehabilitation is going well.

"It's interesting to have 2,000 people logged on watching a rehabilitator in the pen, hosing it out, filling up the water tub," Nicholson said. "And then having 100 people saying, 'I don't think you put enough water in the tub.' Like, wow, we have not dealt with that before."

The support is crucial, however, because the center runs solely on donations.

The special projects coordinator, Kristin Sluiter, an '03 alumna, said preparing for the center's Annual Gala Benefit, is her busiest time of the year. The gala was held in November.

"It's hard sometimes when you want the community to support you more, and you're like, 'We're really a worthy cause and send us your money and donations and help out,'" Sluiter said. "So that can get a little trying sometimes."

Although the center most commonly receives birds, it also treats mammals, reptiles and amphibians.

Naylor said the diversity of animals was both his favorite part of the job and the most difficult, since there's a different way to treat every situation.

"One minute you can be treating a box turtle and the next it's a bald eagle, or a fox, or a possum or a baby squirrel," Naylor said.

Last fall, there was an influx of baby squirrels after Hurricane Irene swept through the East Coast. More than 100 baby squirrels that were blown out of their nests were brought to the center for treatment. Most weren't seriously injured.

The volunteers had to feed the mouse-sized squirrels one by one, giving them milk with a small syringe.

The center also frequently sees eastern box turtles. A row of eight plastic tubs sits outside in the sun. In each, there's a few inches of water and turtle.

Kegley found one on the side of the road, its shell shattered from the weight of a car. The fractured pieces are delicately held together with metal bars.

"I see a lot of animals come in that other people have released and even animals that people don't want to release, I get to release just by working here," Kegley said, "but to have one I actually found and get to release, that's going to be special."

**CONTACT** Emmie Cleveland @ clevelej@dukes.jmu.edu.

Now **PLAYING**

Live Theatre | Live Music  
Live Dance | Venue Rentals  
and  
Independent | Foreign Films

courtsquaretheater.com

61 Graham Street  
540.433.9189

your local **court square** THEATER ART HOUSE

f.A.R. i Apparel's biggest influence is Reggae Music.

We will be selling f.A.R.i Apparel at JMU on

february 13th

**F.A.R.**

at Warren Hall

Please come out.

Call (240) 654-9905 for Questions.

For All Righteous Individuals

JMU

Second Life

jmuSL

Virtually Unbeatable

www.jmu.edu/secondlife

**MINT**

Adorably Affordable Clothing & Gifts

**WINTER SALE**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, (FEB 11 & 12)

SWEATERS, COATS & MORE UP TO 50% OFF!

Find us on Facebook  
facebook.com/shopmintnow

540 434 6468

M-Sat: 11-7 • Sun: 12-5  
128 W. Market St. Suite 103

**MID ATLANTIC MOTORWERKES**

**Service and Repair Your BMW ...**

- 30-50% less than Dealer Pricing
- Factory Trained Technicians on site

**The Valley's Best Full Service European Center**

Sales • Service • Parts

745 East Market Street  
Harrisonburg, Virginia

540-433-9300  
www.midatlanticmotorwerkes.com

Hair Fashions By Michael

**Ann Holland**

Ann is a graduate from Paul Mitchell School. She specializes in multi-dimensional & block coloring techniques. She has over a decade of experience with instructors license.

**FEBRUARY SPECIAL with Ann through Feb 29th**

\$5 off haircuts | \$20 off foiling

188 S. Main St.  
Harrisonburg, VA  
(540) 433-7376

(Not good with any other offer)

563 University Blvd. Suite 110  
Harrisonburg VA  
540-801-8989  
www.OrientalCafeOnline.com

**Oriental Cafe**

"Each dish is an Asian taste treat."  
- The News Leader, Staunton, Va

**Harrisonburg's Newest & Finest Restaurant**

SUSHI BAR, CHINESE, THAI & SINGAPORE CUISINE

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

**"We cook to your taste"**

**"We will customize your meal"**

**50% OFF**

Buy One Dinner, Get 2nd Dinner  
Equal or Lesser Value  
Coupon Must Be Present  
Not Valid w/Any Other Offer

Expires 2/13/12

**Get Your "Happy Holidays" Hair Cut!**

It's the time of year where there are lots of photos to be taken, so make sure you're READY!

Visit us on a Monday or Tuesday and get our special \$85 Partial Foil and Cut.

(540) 432-0250 - bnchd.com

**BROWN & CO.**  
hair design

Get involved with

**{ UREC NUTRITIONAL PROGRAMS! }**

**HEALTHY COOKING 101**

These classes will focus on creating healthy main course meal options with limited space, time, and resources. Participants will prepare healthy food, and cook and eat the meal they created! **Dates:** February 1, 8, 15, 2012. **Time:** 6:00pm-7:30pm **Location:** HHS 0009 **Cost:** \$7.00 (Register at UREC with FLEX by 48 hours prior to the start of the class.)

**NUTRITION ANALYSIS PROGRAM**

A great opportunity to learn more about your current nutritional status! This package includes a computer analysis of your current diet, two meetings with a nutrition analyst, and helpful information designed to meet your individual nutritional needs.

**Cost: \$30.00**

**UREC**  
UNIVERSITY RECREATION  
www.jmu.edu/recreation  
504.568.8734



LUCAS WACHOB | no goal

# Not buyin' it

*'Buy America' plan to limit outsourcing is actually less efficient, extremely costly in the long run*

In President Barack Obama's State of the Union address on Jan. 24, he urged Americans to buy into his plan for an economy "built to last."



The president talked about the importance of restoring American manufacturing, penalizing companies that move jobs or profits overseas and offering yet another new slate of tax breaks for companies setting up in the United States.

This ideology of economic nationalism — that Americans should buy American products because they're American — not only fails to create economic prosperity; it's also inherently unjust.

We trade because it makes us better off. It's cooperation, not competition, and we cooperate with those who can give us the most value for our time and labor. The "Buy American" philosophy says that the if we engage foreigners in trade, we'll be made worse off because they make goods cheaper and work for less. Is it true that free trade hurts us? No.

Consider the auto industry. American consumers gravitated away from American cars to generally more fuel-efficient foreign cars in the late 1970s when oil prices rose. American manufacturers continued to survive, but lagged from high labor costs and sluggish innovation.

Car manufacturing was increasingly left to the most efficient companies, typically foreign ones, and consumers were making more environmentally conscious decisions when buying. This is the market at work.

Many politicians are against this. They would prefer forcing Americans to buy more expensive American cars simply because they are American.

"Buy America" leaves us with less money to spend on other things, and leaves the rest of the world with less money to spend on things — some of which would undoubtedly be American products and bonds.

Obama's plan to give certain companies special political treatment contributes to the frustration Occupiers have had with big companies.

It's regressive to suggest manufacturing should become the core

of the country's economy. Technology is always threatening to eliminate jobs, and it can never be predicted when this will happen. "Built to Last" is a nice phrase, but it's nonsense.

Anti-tech movements aren't new. During the Industrial Revolution, riots destroying machinery were common as groups like the Luddites called for technology to be eliminated because of its impact on their lives and jobs.

'Buy America' leaves us with less money to spend on other things, and leaves the rest of the world with less money to spend on things — some of which would undoubtedly be American products and bonds.

With the advantage of hindsight, there's a clear consensus that technology has massively expanded society's wealth and prosperity.

Yes, the printing press put some scribes out of work, and the ATM might've caused a few bank tellers to get laid off too. But society was bettered.

A foreign laborer who's more efficient than an American one isn't any different than technology being more efficient than a human.

Both cause short-term unemployment in specific areas, but unlock greater prosperity and potential in a society.

We should also recognize that economic nationalism is unjust. It's not fair to deny someone an opportunity to trade or work on the basis of where they were born or where they live.

Refusing to trade with someone because they're Chinese or Cuban or Canadian is as prejudiced as refusing to trade with someone because they're black or Muslim.

Don't buy into the president's prejudice and phony economics. Just buy what you want, no matter what country it came from.

Lucas Wachob is a junior public policy & administration major. Contact Lucas at wachobl@dukes.jmu.edu.

CHRIS JUSTIS | justice is served

# Abolishing slavery from history

*Tenn. Tea Party trying to rewrite textbooks has dangerous implications*

Something very scary is happening in Tennessee. The Tea Party of Tennessee



wants to take out any negative spin on our country's history, including anything that might make the Founding Fathers look bad. This means taking out lessons about slavery and atrocities against Native Americans from textbooks and classroom instruction.

The party wants to stop "an awful lot of made-up criticism about, for instance, the founders intruding on the Indians or having slaves or being hypocrites in one way or another," as Hal Rounds, the head of the Tennessee Tea Party, said in a press conference Monday.

Because, you know, when we teach children about the tragedies of slavery or Native American removal, it's just "made up" stuff that didn't really happen.

The belief that slavery could somehow not be racist is a very corrupt and extremely scary thought. We already don't teach students in schools

enough about the dark sides of American history, and we put a huge spin on everything on American history. I didn't learn about the Japanese-American internment camps during World War II until college.

To take out this terrible period of our history would be an affront to the liberties of the very foundation that created our nation.

This is ridiculous — almost as ridiculous as trying to put a positive spin on racism.

It happened in Texas last year, too. Texas approved a massive change last year to do this very thing in all of the school's textbooks.

David Bradley, of the Texas Board of Education also got changes passed that stressed the "unintended consequences" of affirmative action and that Germans were also interned during World War II. This last issue was put forth to show that the Japanese weren't the only people harmed during WWII to combat the ideology

that putting the Japanese in internment camps was racially motivated.

George Santayana's famous quotation keeps ringing in my head: "Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it." To take out this terrible period of our history would be an affront to the liberties of the very foundation that created our nation.

We have a right to information and a right to be informed. If we're not given the full picture, we're more or less being brainwashed.

I don't think that anyone is saying that our Founding Fathers were terrible men, but it should be known that they all had their own slaves and that slavery was a terrible time in our history.

I think one of the warning signs of a corrupt government is stopping the flow of information and skewing what children learn. If we start this process of filtering what we learn, it's a step in the wrong direction that shouldn't ever happen in this country.

If something must be wiped from history, it should be this idea — along with the Tea Party.

Chris Justis is a junior justice studies major. Contact Chris at justisjt@dukes.jmu.edu.

LEWIS CREECH | guest columnist

# Keep the primary debates rolling

*Presidential debate frequency benefits candidate nominations*

You might be sick of the high number of presidential primary debates by now, but if the candidates really want the opportunity to beat the president, the more the merrier.

The high number of debates during this nomination run (19 to be exact) has received some criticism. FOX News analyst Chris Wallace said when visiting a radio show on Jan. 26 that the debates were like "tuning in to a car race ... to see if there's a wreck." Some argue that the more debates there are, the more opportunity the candidates have to make mistakes.

But debates are a good avenue for people to get to know the candidates. People criticizing the number of debates might forget how difficult it is for a challenger going after an incumbent president. We get to see the incumbent practically every day on television and get to know him for four years. Untested challengers come in and have to convince the American people that they can do a better job.

The debates provide good

opportunities for the candidates to try to prove they'll be better. People get to see how they would handle different situations, giving voters a glimpse of how they would act as president.

The heat they've taken during the debates serves as good practice for handling criticism as president. They learn to handle themselves while under pressure from the media and the American people. Having just a few debates wouldn't create enough buzz and attention these candidates need to illustrate their respective electability.

Debates also prepare them for when they finally challenge the president head-on. The one-on-one debates have a lot more pressure because candidates can't rely on other candidates addressing issues and answering questions. President Barack Obama has been through many of these intense debates and knows what it takes.

The GOP candidate will have to learn on the go and find a way to garner support. The frequency of these debates can only help in making

candidaates known publicly and strengthening their platform before the Democrats get to take a crack at them.

The questions they've had to answer may seem somewhat trivial since they get repeated so many times, but this is important for their credibility. These candidates need to show that they're able to maintain their beliefs and ideals despite changes in public opinion over time. The candidates are allowed the opportunity to show America that they don't change ideals in the face of public opinion.

We elect leaders so they can make the hard decisions that voters don't know how to make on their own. Without being able to see the GOP debates, we wouldn't be informed when making a very important decision. They're crucial in ensuring we make the best choice possible.

Lewis Creech is a freshman media arts & design declared major. Contact Lewis at creechl@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

An "I'll-give-you-my-two-scents" dart to all of the rowdy, intoxicated guys who came into PC Dukes Friday afternoon.

From an employee who usually appreciates everything about JMU, but suffered from the combined smell of Axe and beer.

A "think-about-what-you're-doing" dart to the random girl who tried to get my high school-aged sister to chug alcohol with her at a South View apartment party.

From someone who knows her sister doesn't give in to peer pressure and is way cooler than you, anyway.

A "totes-mcgoties" dart to all da peeps who probs abbrevs every word cuz it's to hard to say the whole word. From someone who thinks the extra time and brain cells it takes to say "probably" probably won't kill you.

A "take-a-hint" dart to the girl whose lighter wasn't working outside Burruss Hall. From a fellow female who's confident she's cool enough without cigarettes.

A "way-to-channel-your-inner-James-Dean" pat to the stylish blonde guy who is in Carrier Library almost every day. From a girl who is too shy to introduce herself.

A "heartfelt-thank-you" pat to the students who came to my aid when I tripped and fell. From an embarrassed, clumsy instructor who now has a black eye.

A "we'll-sign-your-cast" pat to the skateboarder who broke his leg in front of E-Hall. From the girls who pulled over to hit the trusty blue-light for you.

A "thanks-for-fixing-a-sticky-situation" pat to D-Hall for finally getting actual syrup pumps instead of gross squeeze bottles.

From a student who was tired of sticking to everything he touched all day after using the squeeze bottles.

A "those-were-the-days" pat to JMU for providing me with skills, knowledge and great memories.

From a 2006 alumna who is now a teacher, wife and mother of two and would give her paycheck to spend one week as a college student again.

A "my-love-is-your-love" pat to the male UREC hip-hop instructor. From a girl who was in class on Friday and didn't mind the view.

A "this-is-what-my-life-has-become" pat to the Darts & Pats. From someone who reads the section so frequently every feeling expressed is with Darts & Pats language.

An "it's-not-you-it's-me" dart to that cliché. From someone who knows it's actually you, not me.

# MEET THE EDITOR

Multimedia director: Robert Boag

We think it's important for you to be able to learn about the people who edit your newspaper. Each week, we will introduce you to one of our editors so you can put a face to the paper we publish.



1. I am a snowboard instructor at Massanutten Resort.
2. I studied abroad in Italy last summer.
3. I randomly picked which sports teams I was going to cheer for sophomore year. They're still my favorite sports teams.
4. I am the longest-serving member currently on The Breeze staff. I started working at The Breeze in September of my freshman year.
5. I worked at Colonial Williamsburg as a brickmaker for seven

- years as a kid. I know a lot of weird s--- about bricks.
6. I'm a pretty blunt person and don't have much of a filter for what I say. This makes me sound like an a--hole.
  7. As the multimedia director for The Breeze I manage it's online presence. This year, our social media reach has increased by more than 2,000 percent, and we are currently working on a full site redesign.
  8. I won a national award for my sports photography this year. The picture is of a JMU football player catching the football midair.
  9. I've been shooting photos for more than five years and I've shot 35 JMU football games.
  10. After I graduate, my goal is to travel, live in a fun place and never settle for a job I don't enjoy.

Robert Boag is a senior philosophy & religion and media arts & design double major. Contact Robert at breezemultimedia@gmail.com.

# 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 ..... TORIE FOSTER  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... DREW BEGGS  
NEWS EDITOR ..... GEORGINA BUCKLEY  
NEWS EDITOR ..... ALISON PARKER  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR ..... JEN EYRING  
OPINION EDITOR ..... KATIE SENSABAUGH

LIFE EDITOR ..... JEFF WADE  
PHOTO EDITOR ..... LAURA WEEKS  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... CARLEIGH DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... MEAGHAN McDONALD  
COPY EDITOR ..... MARY CLAIRE JONES  
COPY EDITOR ..... MATT SUTHERLAND

PHOTO EDITOR ..... PAUL JONES  
PHOTO EDITOR ..... JAMES MOORE  
DESIGN EDITOR ..... CHRISTINE POMATTO  
GRAPHICS EDITOR ..... LARI WILKINS  
VIDEO EDITOR ..... LANI FURBANK  
MULTIMEDIA DIRECTOR ..... ROBERT BOAG

*"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



# NEW YEAR, NEW YOU, NEW UPGRADES



## FILL YOUR 4 BEDROOM APARTMENT AND GET UPGRADED!

Come TOUR our New Phase 1 and see what UPGRADES are in store for you!\*

- Adjacent to JMU Recreational and Competition Field Complex
- High-speed Internet
- Cable Included
- Private Bedrooms
- Full Kitchen



- Full-size Washer and Dryer
- Resort-style Swimming Pool
- Hot Tub
- Basketball Court
- Tanning Bed
- Well Equipped Fitness Center
- Sand Volleyball Court
- Tennis Court
- Game Room
- Media Lounge



**UNIVERSITY  
FIELDS**  
AT PORT ROAD  
Student Apartments

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

[universityfields.com](http://universityfields.com)



\*This is a limited offer, and the first groups with a full group of four will get this upgrade.



PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY  
**campus** apartments®



**KPMG**  
cutting through complexity

## Career advice? There's an app for that.

KPMG's Branding U app is full of advice to help you brand yourself for success. Watch fresh videos, read smart articles, and get tips on polishing up your brand directly from KPMG recruiters and professionals. All at the touch of your finger.

Download today to find out what it takes to stand in a class of your own.

[kpmgcampus.com](http://kpmgcampus.com)

**The best advice on a mobile device**  
To download KPMG's free KPMG GO app, visit <http://itunes.com/apps/kpmggo> or scan the code here.

You can get a free code reader from [getscanlife.com](http://getscanlife.com) on your mobile browser or by texting "SCAN" to 43588.





© 2011 KPMG LLP a Delaware limited liability partnership and the U.S. member firm of the KPMG network of independent member firms affiliated with KPMG International Cooperative ("KPMG International"), a Swiss entity. All rights reserved. Printed in the U.S.A. The KPMG name, logo and "cutting through complexity" are registered trademarks or trademarks of KPMG International. 24596NCS





BRANDON PAYNE / THE BREEZE

Junior Cassie Reeder fashioned “Life of a Book” using 6,000 pages torn from books. The sculpture was one of the centerpiece of Friday night’s Guerilla Gallery Art Show downtown at the Newman-Ruddle Building.

## FLASH GALLERY

Diverse art show comes and goes in three hours

By **JULLIAN KLINE**  
contributing writer

Cassie Reeder was 95 percent finished with her sculpture — 6,000 pages torn from books suspended in midair — when it all came crashing down.

“I had to do the whole thing over again,” said Reeder, a junior studio art major.

The piece, aptly titled “Life of a Book,” featured pages that were stacked, suspended and strewn on the ground to create a circular wall, making the sculpture into a paper fort.

“I’ve never seen anything like it before,” said Sinead Gilmore, a junior biology major who attended. “You can actually touch it and get inside it.”

The piece was part of Friday’s Guerilla Gallery Art Show, which proved eccentrically diverse at the Newman-Ruddle Building on N. Main Street. The art was displayed on tables, desks, chairs and ladders.

“They asked me to do a sculpture in a week,” Reeder said. “It sounded like a good challenge, so I said yes.”

The one-time-only art show was pulled together and coordinated by artists Laura Waldo and Hannah Johnson. The pair said about 200 to 300 people visited the show throughout the night.

Paintings varied from portraits of local musicians and the oppressed Northern Irish Catholics to elephants and woodland creatures.

Artist Avery Fary had a series of masks on display. He concentrated

“My interest in chickens, their death and the particular positions that they die in has grown over time.”

**Rick Showalter**  
artist, poultry farmer

on the juxtaposition of modern elements with ancient tribal designs in his masks, particularly organic shapes with geometric ones.

The three-hour show also highlighted two different kinds of “bone art.”

Artist Teale Davies painted bone parts on canvases.

“Once, someone told me to paint from what’s within,” Davies wrote on her art description. “I think I took it too literally.”

The second bone artist was Rick Showalter, a local contract poultry farmer. His splatter-painted white deer skull led him to explain his chicken art.

“My interest in chickens, their death and the particular positions that they die in has grown over time,” Showalter said. “It’s more about life than death.”

Waldo and Johnson hope the success of the gallery allows them to display more local artwork in the future.

**CONTACT** Jullian Kline at [klinejd@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:klinejd@dukes.jmu.edu).

### CONCERT REVIEW

## Classical music gets modern twist from Harlem

Despite small size, Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players show off array of emotions, sound in compositions

By **JOHNATHAN RIVERA**  
contributing writer

Like the neighborhood that gives it its name, the Harlem Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players demonstrate self-expression and diversity.

Created in 2004, the Harlem Symphony Orchestra highlights the historic contributions and visibility of black orchestral musicians. The small group of eight orchestral musicians played a large variety of instruments including the violin and French horn.

The concert brought out a small, but attentive crowd to its performance Wednesday night at the Forbes Center for the Performing Arts, where the group performed memorable works by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, James H. Lee III and Ernst von

Dohnanyi.

The biggest surprise of the event was the performers’ ability to make classical music appealing to everyone. The Harlem Symphony Orchestra transformed the ideal classical music to something more exciting, aggressive and emotional.

Amadi Azikiwe, the music director of the Harlem Symphony Orchestra and JMU faculty member, said the main motive of this orchestra is to show the layers of self-expression of blacks. Just as blacks transformed art and music during the Harlem Renaissance, this orchestral group plays classical music in a refreshing way.

Hillary Hooker, a senior music education and performance major, attended a master class with the

see **HARLEM**, page B2



GRIFFIN HARRINGTON / THE BREEZE

The Harlem Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players, formed in 2004, features eight musicians who play a variety of instruments.

### MOVIE REVIEWS

## ‘Chronicle’ shows found-footage firsts

By **DICK WILLIAMS**  
contributing writer

In the wake of found-footage cinema, “The Blair Witch Project” and “Paranormal Activity” led the pack. But after this weekend, “Chronicle” is king.

“Chronicle” — ahem — chronicles three high school seniors’ rise and fall as they gain, use and subsequently abuse telekinetic powers. One of them, Andrew (Dane DeHaan), films these events as they happen, making up most of the movie. At first it seems like fun and games but as they gradually become more powerful, they realize the mind is by far the most dangerous muscle.

Of the film’s many upsides — probably the best — is the noticeably high production value seen in the special effects

### Chronicle

★★★★☆

**‘PG-13’** 83 min.

**Starring** Michael B. Jordan, Michael Kelly, Alex Russell

and seamless CGI. Unlike all of its found-footage predecessors, “Chronicle” steers away from cheap suspense or even suspense at all. Instead of quick scares, the film develops through basic yet thorough storytelling.

At its heart, the film is a solid drama about adolescent conflict that never veers into the silly angst of “Twilight.” Focusing on themes like high school abandonment and unstable households, “Chronicle” stays highly believable and entirely character driven despite the

see **CHRONICLE**, page B2

## Radcliffe still magical in film

By **JENNY CLAIRE KNIGHT**  
contributing writer

When there’s something strange in the neighborhood, who ya gonna call? You might want to try Daniel Radcliffe.

Based on the novel by Stephen Mallatratt, “The Woman in Black” is Radcliffe’s first film since the “Harry Potter” film series ended last year. Radcliffe plays Arthur Kipps, a struggling widower and lawyer who must travel to a dead client’s house to go to through her papers to save his job.

What seems like a routine job turns into a nightmare when he’s confronted by the house’s vengeful female spirit and by the townspeople, desperate to kick him out. The longer Kipps stays, the more he uncovers about the woman in black, eventually deciding he has to stop her.

Director James Watkins sets the scene well. The woman’s house is isolated when the tide comes in, trapping those on the property

until the tide changes. The house, a Gothic mansion, is a work of art.

In true form, the house is surrounded by a thick fog and even thicker mud. The only light available is from the windows and candlelight.

Despite using common scare tactics, “The Woman in Black” is a step up from the usual thriller or horror movie. It has truly horrific moments that are parceled out and timed fairly well. In a refreshing move, the movie doesn’t rely on gore. Instead, the movie builds suspense on subtle images of the spirit and the fact that Kipps has nowhere to run.

Radcliffe does an impressive job, looking older and forgoing the horror film trap of being over the top. His performance shows he can have a potential movie career outside “Harry Potter.”

A solid supporting cast of Ciarán Hinds (“Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy”) and Janet McTeer (“Albert Nobbs”) helps Radcliffe in his quest to uncover the mystery of the title

### The Woman in Black

★★★★☆

**‘PG-13’** 95 min.

**Starring** Daniel Radcliffe, Janet McTeer, Ciarán Hinds

character. McTeer in particular does a nice job of switching from normal to downright creepy within two scenes.

But there are a few moments of awkwardness in the beginning, and some moments where the dialogue feels forced. Some things are unnecessarily spelled out to the viewer. The climax of the movie falls a bit flat, but the ending mostly makes up for it.

Overall, the film has solid scripting and acting and contains fantastic scenery. For the genre, it’ll most likely be one of the better offerings this year, and it’s a nice transition role for Radcliffe.

Ten points to Gryffindor, Mr. Potter.

**CONTACT** Jenny Claire Knight at [knightjc@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:knightjc@dukes.jmu.edu).



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

1 PC screens

5 Bumbling types

9 Washer or dryer: Abbr.

13 Banister

14 "Deck the Halls" syllables

15 Cuba, to Castro

16 \*Start of a Jackie Gleason "Honeymooners" catchphrase

19 Capone associate Frank

20 Political satirist Mort

21 Pale

23 "Be right with you!"

25 Moe, Curly or Larry

28 Space-saving abbr.

29 \*Vivaldi classic, with "The"

33 Pot-scrubbing brand

34 Fencing sword

35 King with a golden touch

36 \*Cat's blessing, so it's said

39 Brainstorms

42 Company with a "swoosh" logo

43 "The Racer's Edge"

46 \*Tennessee Ernie Ford hit about coal mining

49 Musician's asset

50 Big name in tea

51 New Orleans university

53 Orch. section

54 Coarse file

58 Pantyhose that came in a shell

59 What the starred answers start with

63 Upscale hotel chain

64 Potatoes' partner

65 Post-Christmas retail event

66 Bog fuel

67 Hwy. accident respondents

68 Managed care gps.

DOWN

1 Chums

2 Met by chance

3 Men's wear accessories

4 Bandits in Vegas?

5 More than occasionally, to a bard

6 Oohs' partners

7 Circus insect

8 Scout uniform component

9 Help

10 Free TV ad

11 Layered building material

12 Layered ristorante offering

17 Feudal estate

18 "Do it, or \_\_\_!"

22 Loch of legend

24 Filmmaker Ethan or Joel

26 Domesticated

27 Suffix with psych

30 Ivy League sch. in Philly

31 Got going again, as a fire

32 Fancy watch

36 NHL part: Abbr.

37 "Understood"

38 Dryer outlet

39 Followers: Suf.

40 Low-cal soda

41 Radical

43 Company associated with the alcoholic "7" in a "7 and 7"

44 Citrus hybrid

45 Gets the creases out of

47 Brontë's "Jane \_\_\_"

48 "Star Trek" helmsman

52 Dog restraint

55 Zenith

56 Goblet feature

57 Jr.'s exam

60 Cell "messenger," briefly

61 Tailor's concern

62 Fourths of gals.

By Carl Esposito

2/6/12

Nothing puzzling about our Twitter.

Follow @TheBreezeJMU.

HARLEM

'Fast-paced'

from page B1

performers before the event.

"Just seeing the artistry that they advocated for brought to life on stage was amazingly inspiring," Hooker said.

The group opened the event with a performance of Quintet for Strings in B Flat Major Op. 87, composed by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. Thrilling and fast-paced, each song built suspense. This occurred throughout the entire concert, each song engaging the audience in the sometimes dark-toned pieces.

The highlight of the concert was the composition "The Appointed Time," composed by Lee. Born

in 1975, Lee composed this piece 12 years ago while attending the University of Michigan.

With the pieces "As He Was Led into the Wilderness" and "This Could Be Yours if You Bow Down," this composition could be described in one word: epic. That might sound like an exaggeration, but it was great to hear classical music composed in such a modern way.

With the sharp and heavy play of the string instruments, Lee's composition painted a story for the audience, with each piece having a haunting feel to it.

With "Stones and Bread" and "Throw Yourself Down," it ranged from slow-paced melodies to thrilling, aggressive

climaxes. The overall composition had a sinister, yet bittersweet tone and feeling of a heroic tragedy.

The night's final song, von Dohnayni's Sextet in C Major Op. 37, brought the performance to a close with a brilliant finale. Along with the string instruments, this composition's additional piano and clarinet, added in soothing jazz to the classical music. The most memorable performance was by pianist Kevin Sharpe, who played the piano smoothly to each countermelody.

Sharpe will play again at Forbes Center in March as a solo artist.

CONTACT Johnathan Rivera at riverajx@dukes.jmu.edu.

CHRONICLE

'Grounded'

from page B1

super-powered happenings.

Setting it aside from its typically cheap-looking counterparts, "Chronicle" shines with an honest script and brilliant young actors. When it comes to finding good young actors, most movies fall overboard.

Thankfully, director Josh Trank picked committed fresh faces (DeHaan, Alex Russell and Michael B. Jordan) who not only look and sound like high school students but also understand the dramatic depth of their adolescent characters. And gold star for Michael Kelly, who plays an incredibly realistic — but not overdone — abusive father.

Something else worth noting is the incredibly innovative use of the found-footage style of

filmmaking. Typically in this style of film, the camera is constantly grounded and eventually falls or fumbles in order to create suspense or something of the sort.

That technique is also seen in "Chronicle," but with Andrew's ability to control objects telekinetically, the camera soon becomes a mere pawn to his mind.

We glimpse the story from security cameras, police cars, iPhones and news helicopters. When the action gets too big — and it certainly gets huge — Trank steps away from the amateur cameras and reverts to the typical director's camera, resulting in bigger shots and a more "commercial" style of filmmaking.

Although this may take away from the artistic integrity, it becomes absolutely necessary within the realm of the

story and ultimately benefits the film as a whole.

The downfall of "Chronicle" lies in the plot's lack of originality. Borrowing heavily from the highly successful Japanese manga and animated film "Akira," "Chronicle" brings little creativity to the table.

"Chronicle" also seems too similar to the "Star Wars" saga in the way character conflict boils down to a choice between good and evil.

Even with these minor flaws, "Chronicle" is a refreshing take on a genre currently cluttered with derivative films and knock-offs. With the next entry in the genre, "Project X," coming next week, it will be interesting to see where found-footage goes next.

CONTACT Dick Williams at williaagr@dukes.jmu.edu.

Dude

if we live at Copper Beech

We'd never have to share a bathroom...

Come by today and see all we have to offer...

540.438.0401

410 Cooper Beech Circle

www.copperbechtowns.com

2012-2013 units still available!

Free Internet

Free Cable

Private baths in each bedroom

Full-sized washer & dryer

2 regular HDPT stops on property

Available furnished or unfurnished

2 Pools

1,2 & 3 bedroom Townhomes

24 hour gym

Computer lab & game room

Free tanning

Spacious living at a reasonable price



**CHASE KIDDY**  
fanatic and proud

## Schedule passes tests

*More home games  
means more wins*

In 2004, JMU won its first national championship on the gridiron. In 2008, the Dukes nearly grabbed a second after a deep run in the playoffs. Will 2012 follow the magical four-year formula? It's hard to say this far in advance, but the newly public schedule sure seems to set the Dukes up for another great run.

Despite winning eight games and advancing to the second round of the FCS playoffs, many fans seem to consider the 2011 season only a partial success. There was just one home game in September, and the athletic department failed to capitalize on newly expanded Bridgeforth Stadium in their efforts to secure a home playoff game. Fans apparently made their complaints heard, as next year's schedule features six home games.

Head coach Mickey Matthews seemed very pleased with the overall makeup of the schedule.

"When the schedule came out, I thought [associate director] Kevin White and [athletic director] Jeff Bourne did a nice job," Matthews said. "I think our schedule is much more balanced this year."

He's right. JMU will open up the season at home against Saint Francis University and Alcorn State University. They also draw reigning CAA champion Towson at home in early October. If the Dukes can squeeze out a victory against the Tigers, it could be the first of three big wins on the quest for a conference championship.

It's not just fans who are excited for next season's home slate of games.

"I think our stadium is top 40 or 50 on any level in the country. We need to continue to have six home games," Matthews said approvingly.

Redshirt junior quarterback Justin Thorpe could play his final season as a senior next year, though he can be awarded a sixth year of eligibility by the NCAA because of his 2009 medical redshirt.

"I'm excited to play ODU, William & Mary and Towson at home," Thorpe said.

Home games aren't the only thing Thorpe is excited about. He and others are ecstatic about the Sept. 15 game against West Virginia University. JMU will obviously be heavy underdogs to the offense that hung 70 points on Clemson in last month's Orange Bowl, but regardless of the outcome, the game serves as a sort of seventh home game to all the dedicated Madison alumni living in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

JMU must play road games at some point, but it looks as though its path through the CAA will be relatively manageable away from Harrisonburg, too. JMU will play at Rhode Island, Villanova and Richmond next fall — three teams whose combined conference record in 2011 was 3-21. The final road game is likely to be a much stiffer test at Maine. If the Dukes can escape the harsh weather of Maine with a crucial road win, that's another key step in the hunt for the CAA title.

Fans are excited for some potential redemption over the Black Bears, but it's the home finale against Old Dominion that is all but guaranteed to sell out. JMU's newest in-state rival has wasted no time in challenging for the CAA regular season title, so a win in this game wouldn't just be for bragging rights. It could decide the conference winner.

Most of JMU's stiffest competition next year will travel to Harrisonburg, while road games should prove relatively friendly. With so many starters coming back and a phenomenal recruiting class coming in, a manageable schedule primes the Dukes to have an excellent shot at winning the CAA title and beyond. Thorpe knows it, too.

"Trust me," he said, "it's going to be an exciting year."

With any luck, the team might just generate that same excitement the 2004 season brought. We all know how that ended.

**CONTACT** Chase Kiddy at kiddyca@dukes.jmu.edu.



PHOTOS BY PAUL JONES / THE BREEZE

**Boarderline senior captain Neil O'Dell takes to the slopes at Massanutten Saturday. JMU's team had a 279-209 victory over the University of Virginia team.**

## UP IN THE AIR

JMU soars past University of Virginia at first snowboarding Red Bull Rivals Competition

**By MEAGHAN MacDONALD**  
*The Breeze*

Massanutten Resort was littered with spectators and Red Bull cans Saturday morning as JMU's snowboard club, Boarderline, snagged a win against University of Virginia's Alpine Ski and Snowboard Team.

The winning team of the Red Bull Rivals competition doesn't win a trophy, nor any physical rewards. They are rewarded with bragging rights and deemed Virginia's best boarders. To the competing riders, this wasn't about winning, but about riding under no pressure, showing off and meeting new riders.

"Everyone was throwing down really hard in practice runs and when it came to everything in the beginning right before we went down, everyone was like, 'Let's go out and have a good time,'" said Chris McElaney, a fourth-year year U.Va. rider.

Boarderline finished the day with a score of 279-209, just beating out U.Va.

The Red Bull Rivals competition operates differently then a typical snowboarding event.

According to Boarderline's vice president, junior Travis Knight, there are two heats that are each 30-minute jam sessions. During the heats, competitors continuously ride through, and judges tally up the scores and compare each team. Points are determined by the cleanliness of the run and the difficulty of the tricks.

"It's not like each rider has three



**U.Va. fourth-year boarder Chris McElaney front flips past spectators on Saturday.**

runs, and they pick the best one," Knight said. "It's just the average overall."

Although Boarderline won the event, it was McElaney who won the best rider and best trick honors. McElaney impressed judges and riders alike with his frontside 900, a trick that involves two and a half rotations.

"I've tried it a few times at Wintergreen, our mountain. Never landed it, and then everyone was going hard today, and the energy level was high so I just went for it and luckily landed it," he said.

Senior Boarderline captain Neil O'Dell was one of the more impressive JMU riders of the day. Dressed in all denim, O'Dell powered through his runs, attempting fresh, bold new tricks.

"I thought I rode pretty well," O'Dell said. "I landed all the tricks

that I wanted to land, just wasn't enough to bring home the W."

The fun and games weren't over once JMU was deemed the winner. All the competing riders were called over by the judges' table and were tossed free items, like socks, T-shirts and Red Bull paraphernalia. Riders jumped over one another, battling for the free merchandise.

But from beginning to end, the atmosphere at Massanutten was friendly and open. Unlike most sporting events where teams are kept apart during games, the snowboarders were interacting with one another the entire event. There were no exchanging of harsh words, fights or confrontations; competitors just hung out on the sides of the slopes, drank Red Bull with one another and talked about their own personal snowboarding experiences. Although head-to-head

competition isn't a new concept for Boarderline riders, this was a completely foreign style for U.Va.'s club.

"We compete in the United States Collegiate Ski and Snowboard Association for racing and we don't really do anything head-to-head like this so it's completely different," said fourth-year U. Va. rider Todd Talkington. "Different atmosphere, but a lot of fun."

The Red Bull Rivals competition itself has been established for a few years now, but this weekend was its debut in a new sport and location.

"This is the first time they've done it on the East Coast," Knight said. "They've done it once over on the West Coast, which was actually a surf competition in Hawaii."

It seems the Red Bull Rivals has set up a platform for a possible rivalry and a place to meet new snowboarders. But JMU freshman rider Mike Pumphrey sees the competition as a beacon of hope for athletes, giving them a chance to get involved.

"Coming in as a freshman, I'm facing three more years of this new competition," Pumphrey said. "It's nice to be a collegiate athlete. It gives a lot of kids a lot of opportunities they didn't have before for shredding. It definitely brings everyone together."

Boarderline will make its third trip this season to Snowshoe Mountain on Feb. 23-26.

**CONTACT** Meaghan MacDonald at breezesports@gmail.com.

### MEN'S TENNIS

## International affairs

Dukes represent six different nations on an eight-man roster, ranging from France to Serbia

**By JACKIE BRENNAN**  
*The Breeze*

Six countries. Eight men. Only one with an American address to call home, though even he was born out of the country.

The JMU team is one of the only two teams in its conference without an American-born player on their roster — Old Dominion being the other — in the 10-team field.

JMU's international base stems from Australia, Serbia, Russia, France, Italy and Finland.

Senior Jovan Milic of Belgrade, Serbia, said the team's diversity is relatively unsurprising.

"That's expected," Milic said, before adding, "but I didn't expect to have an Australian," directing the joke at teammate Ryan Pool, a junior from Melbourne, Australia.

Pool transferred to JMU after one season at University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and encountered diversity there as well.

"Coming from Chattanooga ... there was a lot of internationals, so coming onto a whole team of them wasn't a big deal," Pool said. "You just get used to it."

Five of the eight athletes have stories similar to Pool's — they all transferred to JMU. Senior Tommi Nissinen from Oulu, Finland, along with Milic and Russian-born junior Grigori Vladimirovsky, have been at JMU since their freshman year.

"It's my fourth year, and it's always been very international," Nissinen said. "I like it. It's a nice mix of different people, cultures and attitudes."

In Nissinen's case, after expressing interest to head coach Steve Secord to play at JMU, Secord flew to Florida to meet Nissinen and discuss his options.

"A lot of the good tennis prospects are overseas," Secord said. "Looking domestically, sometimes the selection isn't as deep as you'd like."

Secord has looked locally, regionally and nationally but saw potential in those who wanted to transfer.

The history of the JMU tennis program has also had an impact on Secord's recruiting mentality. Without the ability to offer athletic scholarships, it made recruiting in the past difficult.

"We were one of the schools without scholarship for about five years," Secord said. "As we got that back, we got a chance to improve and get some better players."

Secord also thinks that recruiting international players can benefit them in different ways.

"To them, it's appealing because here there is a lot of opportunity to get a good education and play tennis at a high level," Secord said.

Secord believes that international recruiting doesn't hurt athletics. Most funding for international recruiting comes from private benefactors and not public institutions.

Because Secord was given a solid hand with transfer students, he didn't have to look too far in compiling his current roster. Other than Pool, the other four transfers are from France and Italy.

Junior Bastien Russo and senior Bertrand Moulin, both from Lyon,



EBEN KNOWLTON / FILE PHOTO

**Junior Florent Sentenac from Bordes, France, sets himself up to send the ball back over the net. Sentenac had a 1-1 singles record during his fall tournament play.**

France, were friends before coming to JMU.

Russo, dubbed the team's Morgan Freeman, because of his deep voice and insight by Milic, explained, "This is actually my second semester," Russo said. "I knew B [Bertrand] from back home — and I wanted to go to a bigger school."

Russo played his first two college seasons at the NAIA level at Shorter

University in Rome, Ga.

Moulin played two seasons at Division II Wayne State University in Detroit before his first season at JMU. He said he and Russo had been in contact before either had transferred.

"I was trying to get [Russo] to come to Detroit," Moulin said, "but when I transferred, I just told him

see **TENNIS**, page B4



TENNIS

| ‘I don’t see a lot of scarves on the tennis courts back home’

from page B3

about JMU and told Coach, and he recruited him.”

The players agreed that there were very few notable differences in the game between different countries. But Moulin pointed out that coaching and conditioning bear some differences.

“We run back home — we don’t really lift,” Milic said. “Here, they focus on power. We focus more on, like, fitness.”

Despite a different perspective on tennis than his players, Secord thinks he’s still preparing them for the level of play ahead.

“I’m not going to totally change the way they play — I try to get them to take their game to the next level,” Secord said. “Coaching these guys, it’s not who’s right or who’s wrong, it’s about getting each individual guy to play their best tennis to ultimately help the team.”

The only major ground for disagreement on the team is an issue of fashion — namely scarves.

“I don’t see a lot of scarves on the tennis courts back home,” Pool said. “Obviously, that’s different in France.”

Secord has noticed some distinct trends in his players’ fashion choices.

“I try not to stereotype, but the French guys definitely have a little bit more flair,” Secord said. “They give each other a hard time, but it’s in good fun. But the French guys probably pay a little more attention to what they’re wearing. It’s not uncommon on cold days to see some of our guys warming up in a scarf.”

But Milic appreciates the blend of personalities — and maybe even the fashion, too.

“We have similar yet different personalities, even though we are from different places,” Milic said. “It’s really interesting when we travel, like with team bonding time. It’s just a good mix of characters. I actually didn’t know anything about JMU before I came here. I signed the last day of the signing deadline. If I could do it again, I wouldn’t change a thing.”

The team had this weekend off from competition, but will play against Old Dominion in Norfolk at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

**CONTACT** Jackie Brennan at [brennajt@dukesjmu.edu](mailto:brennajt@dukesjmu.edu).

Valentine's Day Specials!

Flowers & Cakes by Debbie

With flowers, cakes, catering & more we'll have your guests saying "ohh & ah"

With 100 years of combined experience, Call us today for our Valentines Day Specials!

625 Mount Clinton Pike • K Harrisonburg, VA 22802-2547 540.438.0059

flowersandcakesbydebbie.com

Evergreen & Victoria Floral

with flowers for every occasion plus over 50 years of outstanding service we are...

So much more than just flowers.

134 E. Lee St Broadway, VA 22815 (540) 434-1222

www.evergreenvictoriafloral.com

Check us out on Facebook for Valentine's Day Specials

UV IS COMING.com

• 3,000 PEOPLE • GET YOUR WHITE OUT • TICKETS GOING FAST!

ARE YOU READY?

UV

I Know You've Had a Mr. J's Breakfast Sandwich... But Have You Had a CHICKEN CHARLIE or a STEAK SANDWICH?

Mr. J's BAGELS & DELI A Valley Original Since 1990

Visit One of Our Locations!

1635 East Market Street (540) 564-0416

1731 South High Street (540) 432-1386

1741 Virginia Ave # E (540) 442-1997

Present this Coupon For \$1 Off The Purchase of Any Two Lunch Sandwiches

Christina Sell

Making Peace with Your Body The Transformational Power of Self-Love

Wednesday Feb. 8<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm Festival Ballroom A

Negative feelings result in eating disorders while other people live trapped in chronic patterns of dieting, self-criticism and self-doubt. Join author and international yoga instructor, Christina Sell, for an informative and inspiring talk about how negative body image can be recognized and transformed through awareness and self-love. Whether you or someone you know is struggling with these issues, this talk will shed light on the important underlying issues related to living free of self-defeating patterns.

For more visit us at [www.jmu.edu/healthctr](http://www.jmu.edu/healthctr) or find us on [f/jmuhealthcenter](https://www.facebook.com/jmuhealthcenter) or follow us on [@jmuhealthcenter](https://twitter.com/jmuhealthcenter) | Contact 540.568.2831 for more info Sponsored by: UHC's SWO

facebook

B The Breeze

Wall Info Friend activity (1+) Photos

3,806 like this 68 talking about this

Do you I like it too? find us on Facebook

Get published.

Work for The Breeze.

[breezepress@gmail.com](mailto:breezepress@gmail.com)



# Classifieds

Monday, February 6, 2012 **B5**

**How to Place an Ad** Visit: [www.breezejmu.org/classifieds](http://www.breezejmu.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 Sale

**89 CHEVROLET** S-10 automatic, A/C, inspected, \$1,250 call Don at 540-434-1174

**PONY FOR FREE LEASE.** I'm too big now to ride her! Call me for more info 540-428-6372

## Services

**LOOKING FOR ENTREPRENEURS WHO WANT TO CREATE THEIR OWN WEALTH.** Is that you? FREE training. NO risk. Call Wendy 540-246-4668

**BILLION DOLLAR COMPANY LAUNCHES NEW WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM.** Be first to build your fortune around this! Call Nancy at 540-746-3694.

**MEET THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE!** Join Now For Free and Get a Chance to Win a Free HDTV [www.MyCustom-Match.com/js413](http://www.MyCustom-Match.com/js413)

**THE HEALING TOUCH** Relax~Rejuvenate~Revitalize Massage, Facials, Makeup, Waxing, Spray Tanning 540.434.8892 1966 Evelyn Byrd [harrisonburgmassage.com](http://harrisonburgmassage.com) Specials Online

**LOW COST HORSE BOARDING, LEASING, LESSONS.** Lease from \$50, board from \$100 month. Hunter and Western. Call 540-833-2311/info. [www.rainydaystable.com](http://www.rainydaystable.com)

**STUDENTS WELCOME TO FREE 1 TIME SAMPLE DANCE CLASS @ DANCE & COMPANY** (next to Dave's Downtown) [www.dancenco.com](http://www.dancenco.com)

**ROOF PAINTING/Seamless Gutter and Roof Repair/ODD-JOBS/DECKS/Lawn and Tree Work** Don Landes (540)434-1174 Harrisonburg, VA.

## Help Wanted

**BUSINESS MARKETING MAJORS.** Work in Digital Creative Agency in Harrisonburg working with local businesses and big brands [www.wearefound.com](http://www.wearefound.com)

**DANCE INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS FOR 2012-2013.** Experience/References required. Call-540-810-3631 or 433-7127

**TIMBER RIDGE CAMP,** a childrens overnight summer camp located in the Shenandoah Mountains of West Virginia, is seeking both males and females for a variety of positions. Spend the summer outdoors doing things you love! Apply online at [www.trcamps.com](http://www.trcamps.com) or call 800-258-2267

**HELP WITH THE PAINT MOVING AND CLEAN UP GIVE ME A CALL** 540 4144341 540 4147896 thanks

**BARTENDING!** \$300/DAY Potential No Experience Necessary Training Available 800-965-6520 EXT212

**GUARANTEED INTERNSHIPS:** 11 cities worldwide! Email Stefan Peierls for more information [peierlst@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:peierlst@dukes.jmu.edu). "Like" the JMU Dream Careers Facebook page!

**CAREGIVERS NEEDED TO SUPERVISE CHILDREN'S GROUPS ON CAMPUS,** May 28-June 3, after 3:40 p.m. Minimum wage. Call w/ references: 540-810-3631.

## For Rent

**MODERN, LARGE 1,200 SF FULLY FURNISHED, 1 BEDROOM,** large kitchen, large family room, central air & heat, cable TV & high speed internet available, washer dryer. Handicap accessible. Ten miles north of city. 1/2 mile from I-81. \$700.00 month. 1 month security plus utilities 540-432-1989

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE,** 2 blocks from campus, W/D, Available 6/17/12, \$685/mo., [www.dogwoodcommons.com/walnut.html](http://www.dogwoodcommons.com/walnut.html) (540)433-1569

**UNIVERSITY FIELDS APT. FOR RENT SPRING 2012.** First month rent FREE. \$370 month. 3 male roommates. contact [fitzgefj@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:fitzgefj@dukes.jmu.edu)

**4BRM/4BA ALL PRIVATE-CAMPUS VIEW CONDOS** \$470.00 furnished and utilities included start 8/15/12 434-7779 Pool and fitness area

**UNIVERSITY TOWERS 717 MASON STREET.** Next to JMU. 2 bedroom, parking, laundry, walk to Downtown. Call Lori 540-820-6886. [lori.clouse@gmail.com](mailto:lori.clouse@gmail.com)  
**FOR SALE:** Updated 5bedroom in Old Town. 2188sqft., refinished hardwoods, new carpet. 86 E. Grattan Street. \$289,500 5404350047 [hulisaac@gmail.com](mailto:hulisaac@gmail.com)

**NAGS HEAD 4-MONTH STUDENT SUMMER RENTALS,** May-Aug, [seabreezerealty.com](http://seabreezerealty.com)

**ACROSS FROM THE HEALTH CENTER!** 222 Cantrell Ave. 2 bed, 1 bath. Laundry, parking. Pets welcomed. Enjoy a quick walk to class with this prime location. \$740/month. [cantrellhouses@gmail.com](mailto:cantrellhouses@gmail.com)

**1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN 4 BEDROOM COPPER BEECH TOWNHOME.** January to the end of July. Contact [turneral@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:turneral@dukes.jmu.edu)

**ROOM FOR PERSONAL BATHROOM AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER RENTAL.** Rent is \$464 including utilities. Contact Sarko at 571-594-6209 for more information.

**SUNCHASE APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE.** \$455/month. Spring 2012 Semester. Email Laura at [rosenbla@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:rosenbla@dukes.jmu.edu) for more details.

**3 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE,** near JMU, Aug. 2012, \$975.00. University Court.

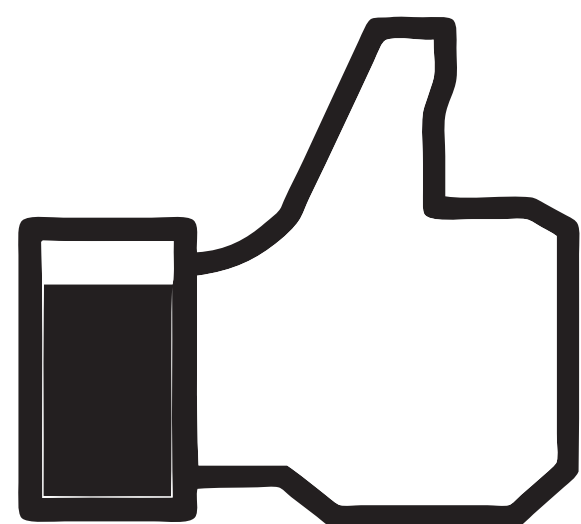
**NEED SUBLEASE FOR SOUTHVIEW APARTMENTS.** Four bedrooms, each with private bathroom. Three other female roommates. \$464/month including utilities

**241 WEST VIEW ST. 7 BEDROOMS** 3 baths. \$350 per room available for Fall 2012. Email: [ssstein@landlord4rent.com](mailto:ssstein@landlord4rent.com)

**3 BEDROOM CLOSE TO JMU ACROSS FROM SALAD CREATIONS.** 1.5 bath, major appliances, back yard and parking. No pets. \$700/month + deposit. Utilities not included. 540-435-9200 before 8 p.m.

**SUBMIT YOUR DARTS & PATS**

To the Opinion Section [breezejmu.org](http://breezejmu.org)



**LIKE US**

**TO GET MORE OF THE BREEZE**

**ADVERTISING WITH US**

**93% OF JMU STUDENTS HAVE READ THE BREEZE IN THE PAST MONTH**



LOOKING FOR A NEW PLACE NOW? HOW ABOUT FOR NEXT AUGUST?  
COME IN TODAY TO SIGN YOUR LEASE!

NOW UNTIL FEB. 15th, ALL APPLICATION FEES WAIVED!

**\$100 OFF OF FIRST MONTH'S RENT**

IF YOU RENT ONE OF OUR REMAINING TOWNHOMES AND SIGN A LEASE BY FEB. 15, 2012!

**ALL NEW FURNITURE!**



## Foxhill Townhomes

"Your Home Away  
From Home"

**ONLY FOUR  
TOWNHOMES  
LEFT**

1627 DEVON LANE  
HARRISONBURG, VA 22801  
540.432.5525  
WWW.UMICOMMUNITIES.COM



# PHEASANT RUN T O W N H O M E S



Our New Year  
resolution is  
to feed **75  
MORE**  
families in  
the Valley.

**HERE'S  
HOW  
YOU  
CAN  
HELP.**

**1 FULL HOUSE &  
ROOMMATE SITUATIONS  
AVAILABLE!**

**NOW LEASING!**

**ALL INCLUSIVE LIVING ONLY \$425**

(WITH CAPS ON ELECTRIC AND WATER)

Located at 321 Pheasant Run Circle. Office hours: Mon. – Fri. 9 am to 5 pm,  
and Sat. 1pm – 4 pm. No appointment necessary!

Call us at (540) 801-0660 or visit our roommate bulletin board at:

**WWW.PHEASANTRUN.NET**



FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK: [WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/PHEASANTRUNJMU](http://WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/PHEASANTRUNJMU)



DONATE FIVE non-perish-  
able food items and we  
will waive your Security  
Deposit and App. Fee.

**YOU  
SAVE  
\$395.**