

The Breeze

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Vol. 88, No. 41
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Coming back for more



PAUL JONES / THE BREEZE



SEAN CASSIDY / THE BREEZE

LEFT Junior guard/forward Nikki Newman scored 10 points in the first round of the WNIT tournament Thursday against Davidson College. **RIGHT** The team celebrates their victory over Wake Forest University in the second round game yesterday.

Dukes win second Women's National Invitation Tournament game in overtime, break school and personal records

By **CHASE KIDDY** and **MEAGHAN MacDONALD**
The Breeze

In the most shocking comeback of the Kenny Brooks era, JMU erased a 17-point first-half deficit to defeat Wake Forest University 84-76 in overtime.

Wake Forest dominated the Dukes early on, using their transition game and speed to blitz them into an early hole. JMU hurt itself by making several costly turnovers. Between bad passes and several blocked shots, the Dukes found themselves out of rhythm and unable to keep up with the Demon Deacons for most of the first half.

"I guess in the beginning we were getting blasted," junior

Nikki Newman said. "Coach Brooks came in and said, 'You're getting worked, look like you want to be out there to play.'"

Brooks reiterated his point at halftime, again asking the team if they had come to play.

If the second half was any indication, the team answered his question emphatically.

After ending the first half on a 14-2 run, JMU closed the gap and tied the game with about 15 minutes to play in the second half. Wake Forest continued its impressive play around the rim, while JMU had a more balanced, inside-out attack.

Late in the game, it was 3-point shooting that was key

for the Dukes. Sophomore guard Kirby Burkholder hit a key three-point shot with less than five minutes to play that put the Dukes up by two, but the lead wouldn't last. Wake Forest rallied to hold a three-point lead with just 20 seconds left.

In the midst of their final possession, Newman found herself double-teamed she launched a three from the top of the key to tie the game with 5.2 seconds left.

"That wasn't designed. The play was for Kirby, but they were all over her, and Nikki stood up and made a huge basketball play," said redshirt senior forward Lauren Whitehurst.

The Dukes finally took command in overtime, outscoring

see **BASKETBALL**, page B4

Meaningful money

Two sophomores are awarded scholarship to help fund summer service projects



BRIAN PRESCOTT / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Hillcrest Scholarship finalists from left, sophomores Michelle Amaya, Brendan English, Tate Burkholder, Carly Starke, Mike Partin and Victoria Awadallah. Amaya and Starke were the finalist winners.

By **HANNAH COX**
contributing writer

This summer, sophomore Michelle Amaya will be traveling to La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, to work in children's health care. She won't be funding it by herself, either.

Amaya, a biology major, was one of two students awarded an inaugural Hillcrest Scholarship on Saturday morning. The \$7,500 scholarship is meant to fund extraordinary summer experiences between the recipient's junior and senior years.

Amaya won the service and leadership scholarship, while Carly Starke, a sophomore biotechnology major, won the research scholarship.

The Hillcrest Scholarship is awarded to sophomore students who will

see **SERVICE**, page A4

'11 alum passes unexpectedly



COURTESY OF FACEBOOK
Marcus Ford, 22, was a Phi Chi Theta member and CIS major. Ford died suddenly on Saturday.

By **IJ CHAN**
The Breeze

Marcus Ford, 22, a May 2011 JMU grad, died unexpectedly on Saturday.

According to fellow Phi Chi Theta member and senior finance major Doug Schwab, Ford had been recently diagnosed with a heart condition, and passed away after going into cardiac arrest after a game of pick-up football.

Schwab remembers Ford, a computer information sciences major, as a positive, outgoing individual.

"I just remember, you know, his smile — he was always happy," Schwab said. "He was one of those kids ... he walked into the room and the room just lit up — he was just a great kid."

According to Schwab, Ford was a Christiansburg, Va., native who was living in Arlington and working for Grant Thorton Ltd. up until his death.

Senior Danielle Kelly, a management major, said Ford used to light up a room.

"His smile completely captured his personality,

his demeanor — the fact that he just loved everyone," Kelly said,

Michael Zornjak, a graduate student in the College of Business, remembered Ford as a charismatic, committed member of the Phi Chi Theta fraternity, frequently volunteering his time to help at the fraternity's fundraisers and events.

Zornjak stated that the sudden news of Ford's death reached most of the fraternity members late Saturday night, and many are still in a state of shock.

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>> Tentative club hopes to rope in competition, **page B1**

BLAIR BOSWELL / THE BREEZE

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Dukes win two out of five games at this weekend's Days Inn Invitational.

The Breeze

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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.

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horoscopes



IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
Continue paying down debt this year, until you can throw a Paid Off Party (if you're all paid up, consider chipping in for someone else). Career and finances hold your focus until June, when thoughts turn to home and family. Do some creative writing. Have at least one adventure.



PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Hang in there a little bit longer.

You're actually doing better than you give yourself credit for. Rewards come to those who persist.



ARIES
(March 21-April 19)
List your promises, keep them and gather up the riches. A mid-afternoon nap especially refreshes.



TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)
The next two days are great for hanging with friends. Dream up some new moneymaking schemes and set goals high.



GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)
Put on your power suit and up the action. Someone's watching and measuring. You can do it! Share your elevator pitch when given the opportunity.



CANCER
(June 21-July 22)
Rules simplify things: Stick to basics. Expand to a wider view as you plan an adventure but don't get distracted from your priorities.



LEO
(July 23-Aug. 22)
If you follow the directions, you save time (over making them up as you go), which is useful, as it's getting so busy. Encourage someone to put their dreams on paper.



VIRGO
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Learn from a friend's mistake.

Partnership is key for the next few days. Unleash your imagination and cut through the gray fog to create in Technicolor.



LIBRA
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
The right side of the brain keeps you — and others — entertained. Listen to its crazy ideas and put them into action.



SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Your creativity is enhanced for the next two days. Your inner child would like to come out and play. Give in to the moment.



SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Work from home over the next two days, if you can. Clear your space and clear your mind. Imagine the people you love being happy.



CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Hunt and gather for knowledge to solve a great mystery. Things are falling into place. Plant a tree that will give shade to your grandchildren.



AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Let go of things that you don't need, and make room for pleasant surprises. Stick to your budget. Don't spend what you don't have. It's simple (but not always easy).

NATION&WORLD

Rutgers case verdict sends bullies a signal

The Record (Hackensack, N.J.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Gay rights groups, local prosecutors, Rutgers students and others said Friday the jury got the Dharun Ravi verdict right, calling the decision an important lesson about what constitutes bullying for a new generation raised on technology that can erode privacy in ways never previously imagined.

EPA finds Pennsylvania well water safe after drilling

Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said it didn't find significant contamination in well water serving 11 Pennsylvania families, who feared that natural gas drilling had polluted their well. Some residents of Dimock, a small town in northeastern Pennsylvania, complained

The jury found Ravi, 20, a former Rutgers University student, guilty of privacy invasion and bias intimidation by setting up a webcam to watch his roommate, Tyler Clementi, kiss another man in their dorm room in September 2010. Clementi committed suicide just days later by jumping off the George Washington Bridge. "Last night, I lost sleep thinking the verdict might have been otherwise," said Steven Goldstein, CEO and chairman of Garden State Equality, the state's largest organization advocating for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender equality. "It is a relief to know the old defense of 'kids will be kids' is over."

"If the verdict had been different, young adults in this country would have gotten the signal that they can hire fancy high-paid lawyers to argue their clients were just being kids and didn't know what they were doing," he said. "And what a loophole that would have been to every anti-bullying law in the country." Hayley Gorenberg of Lambda Legal, a national gay and lesbian rights group, said "the actions of Dharun Ravi were inexcusable and surely added to Tyler Clementi's vulnerability and pain. The verdict demonstrates that the jurors understood that bias crimes do not require physical weapons like a knife in one's hand."

that their well water turned cloudy and foul-smelling after an oil and gas company drilled for gas using hydraulic fracturing, a controversial extraction method that involves shooting water and sand laced with chemicals underground to unlock reservoirs of fossil fuels. In January, the EPA said it planned to test the water of 60 families in the area, where there is currently a state-imposed moratorium on hydraulic fracturing, or fracking. In a statement issued last week, the EPA said that analysis of water samples of the first 11 families "did not show levels of contamination that could present a health concern."

Cabot Oil & Gas Corporation, which drilled the wells, said the EPA's findings confirmed that its operations did not pollute the well water in Dimock. The EPA cautioned that the sampling was meant to determine the presence of contamination, not the viability of fracking. The EPA did find that six of the 11 homes had "sodium, methane, chromium or bacteria" in their well water but that concentrations were all "within the safe range for drinking water." The sampling results also found low levels of arsenic in the water of two homes, which will be re-tested.

Radioactive cesium found in plankton near Fukushima

Yomiuru Shimbun

TOKYO — Radioactive cesium believed to have been released during the crisis at the Fukushima No. 1 nuclear power plant in Japan following last year's major earthquake

has been found in plankton about 600 kilometers (nearly 375 miles) east of the facility, according to a Japan-U.S. joint research team. The amount of cesium detected in the plankton was far below the government's provisional limit of 500 becquerels per kilogram for marine products, according to the team led by Jun Nishikawa, research associate at the University of Tokyo's Atmosphere and Ocean Research Institute. However, follow-up studies will be necessary because the

radioactive cesium is likely to have accumulated in fish that eat plankton, the team said. Cesium-137 was detected in all of the collected plankton, which in a dry state was found to contain 0.3 to 56.4 becquerels per kilogram. The farther away the plankton was collected, the less radiation it contained, according to the team. rvey, the team also found cesium-134 — which has a two-year half-life — in plankton at the same levels as cesium-137, whose half-life is three decades.

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Less men study abroad

Proportion of men going on study abroad trips remains stagnant despite overall increase in national popularity

By **JOSHUA HAHN**
The Breeze

JMU hasn't yet cemented plans to offer new study abroad programs that might be more male-oriented.

According to an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the total number of college students who study abroad has tripled in the past two decades. However, within this growth rate, men are underrepresented, as are racial minorities, low-income students and students with disabilities.

At JMU, the number of men that study abroad is slightly less than women in proportion to the school's demographics. Overall 30 percent of study abroad participants are male as opposed to 40 percent of the school's population, according to Felix Wang, study abroad program director.

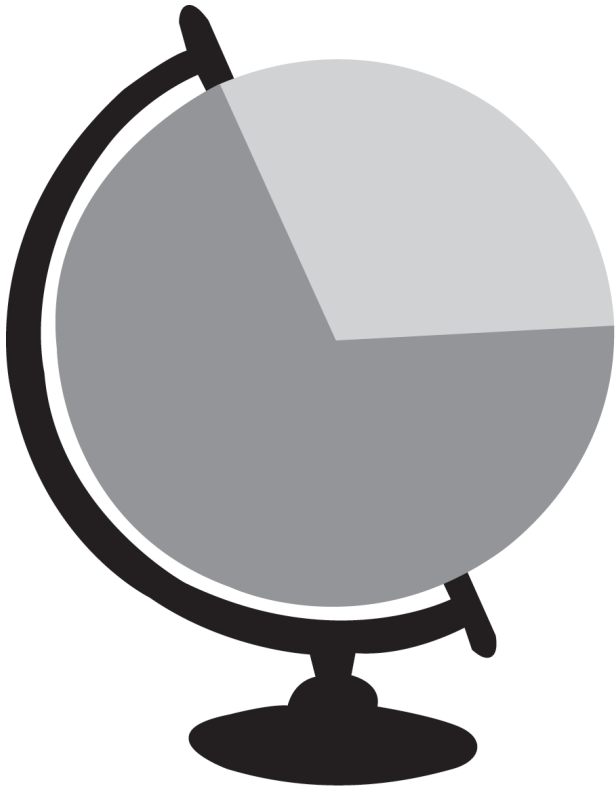
There is no evidence to suggest a single reason for why a disproportionate number of men study abroad, Wang said.

"I really don't think there's one key reason," he said. "A lot of people talk about issues such as traditionally [studying abroad] was dominated by social sciences — the humanities — which is considered to reflect heavily on the percentage of female students in these majors."

Wang said that study abroad programs that are oriented to a male-dominated major are more popular among men.

"For instance, one of our semesters are in Antwerp, which is a College of Business [program]," Wang said.

Since there are more men in COB, there are proportionally more men who study abroad in this program,



In 2009-2010,
270,600 Americans
studied abroad.

Women accounted for
nearly 2/3 of this number;
a percentage that has
remained the same for
two decades.

According to the Institute of International Education

LAURA WILKINS / THE BREEZE

according to Wang.

Wang said the department is happy with the number of men who study abroad, but thinks there is room for improvement.

"We will continue to increase the number of men who study abroad," Wang said. "I think we like to approach it in a more organic way, where we offer more programs where there's a higher male population."

John Moran, a junior SMAD major,

is currently spending a semester in London and taking five courses, including British Media and Society and Art History.

According to Moran, this semester has had the highest number of males attending the London program, with 11 men out of 28 students.

"Sometimes there have been semesters with as little as three guys in the program," Moran said, "and then other times there have been only a few

more than that, like seven or eight."

Costs were initially a deterrent for Moran against studying abroad.

"I considered studying in the U.S., but had a hard time deciding what to do because of the costs," Moran said. "I finally decided that I couldn't pass up this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to live in London for three months."

Moran has concluded he made the right decision in choosing to study abroad.

"Overall it's been amazing going to the cafés and parks and pubs and nightclubs and concerts," Moran said. "I could go out and explore the English countryside where Shakespeare, Charles Dickens, T. S. Eliot and George Orwell all hung out."

Senior Jordan Albro, a SMAD and Italian double major, chose to study in Los Angeles where he said there were more men than women that joined him on the trip — 12 men and eight women.

Albro said he chose California because of the networking opportunities it provided as opposed to study abroad programs.

"I chose to study in L.A. because I knew that with the internship I could form connections that would help me after college, and gain valuable working experience with professionals while I was out there."

Although he had the opportunity to study abroad, Albro decided the connections he would gain could be important in the future.

"I thought about the other SMAD programs in Urbino, Italy and London, but I decided that L.A. would provide me with a building block if I ever wanted to go out there post-graduation," Albro said.

Wang suggests that many men are career-driven and make decisions that will positively impact their job opportunities, like Albro.

Wang said the department has no immediate plans to offer new programs, but will continue looking for opportunities to reach out to male students.

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IN BRIEF

JMU SGA campaigns to start Monday night

Campaigning for major elections will begin tonight for SGA executive council positions.

There will be a debate at 6 p.m. in the Festival highlands room between candidates to kick off the campaigning, according to Kelly Johnson, director of public relations for the SGA.

The debate is open to the public and will feature candidates who have turned in their packets to the SGA office in Taylor Hall. Candidates can still apply for executive council positions with a write-in.

Minor elections for class council and class senators will begin campaigning on March 30.

HARRISONBURG Road work to start

Work will start on the crossover between the northbound and southbound lanes of Stone Spring Road this week, according to Robert Sisk, Rockingham Memorial Hospital spokesman.

The work will focus on the northbound lane that provides access to RMH.

Construction will last around a month and the new crossover will allow cars to access the southbound lane of Stone Spring Road toward Port Republic Road when entering or exiting RMH.

There may be lane closings and slower traffic on this road.

Convenience store robbed on Saturday

Harrisonburg Police are investigating a robbery that took place on Saturday night at First Choice Deli Convenience Store, according to a press release from Mary-Hope Vass, HPD spokeswoman.

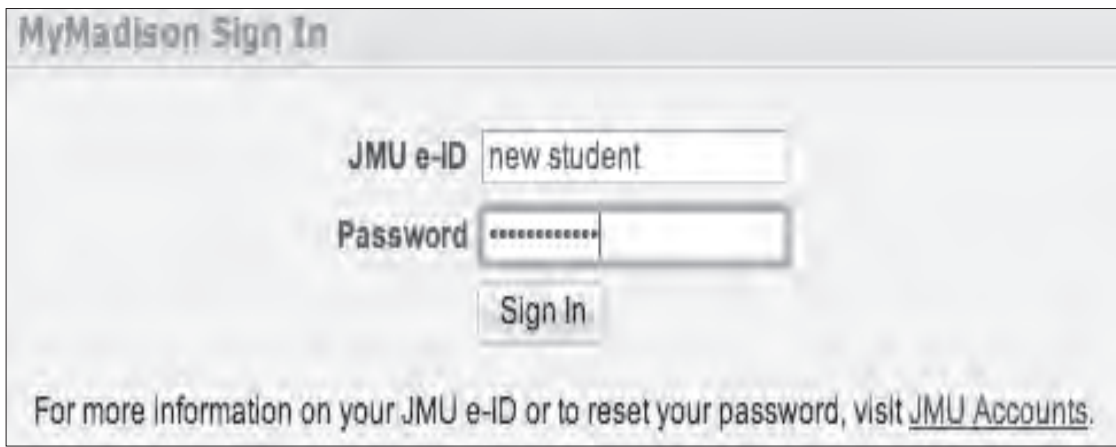
The robbery occurred at the store, located at 1011 N. Main St., around 7:30 p.m. It was reported that a male ran into the store with his face partially covered, and took money from the business.

The suspect is described as tall with a thin build. His face was unshaven and he was wearing a dark blue long-sleeved shirt, dark pants and a small black mask.

Investigators will continue to follow up on the scene of the crime and ask that anyone with information call 540-574-5050.

MyMadison to benefit incoming students

Application resource to ease applicants' stress about status online



By **IJ CHAN**
The Breeze

This spring, JMU students won't be the only ones using MyMadison to plan their future.

Recently, JMU Admissions has made it possible for transfer and international applicants to use MyMadison to track the application process.

The resource went live Feb. 23. In July, the application will be available to all freshman applicants as well.

"Applicants to the university are going to be logging into MyMadison — just like you do to register for your classes," said Joe Manning, the associate dean of admissions.

Manning states that after loading into the system, applicants will set up e-IDs in the same way that JMU students do upon their acceptance into the university.

After activating their e-IDs, applicants can use a host of features geared toward helping them complete the application process.

One of the main features offered by the system is the Applicant Center, which applicants can use to check the accuracy of their personal information, view "To-Do" lists, and view their application decision.

Manning said that MyMadison will replace JMU's former application software because it's more efficient and accurate.

Before MyMadison, applicants

used what Manning described as an elementary site created by the Office of Admissions that offered applicants little involvement in the monitoring of their application process.

Senior Tiffanie King, a chemistry major and transfer student, noted the benefits to the new system.

King, who transferred from Ferrum College in 2008, recalls that the lack of immediacy with the former system caused stress during the application process.

"I wish I had known earlier how things were going with my application," King said, "because I was unsure about whether or not I should sign up for fall classes at Ferrum just in case things fell through with transferring."

The former system, unlike MyMadison, required admissions to upload and download data files in order to provide up-to-date, accurate information about a given applicant's status.

The previous system also involved the use of a third-party company, CollegeNET, which was used by both admissions and applicants as a host for applications.

"We wanted to enable the applicants to have better control of the process," Manning said.

Undergraduate admissions, the office of Outreach and Engagement and the Graduate School have all worked together with the university's information technology center to bring MyMadison to

life, according to Manning.

Manning said the new resource has been well-received by its users. The only issue reported so far is confusion about activating e-IDs.

The university received about 2,400 transfer applications and 315 international applicants for the summer and fall of 2012. Last year, 45 percent of transfer applicants were accepted, according to the JMU admissions website.

"I wish I had known earlier how things were going with my application."

Tiffanie King
senior transfer student

Casey Pottle, a senior English major who transferred to JMU in fall 2010, said that since she wasn't able to track her application while applying to JMU, the new resource is a good development.

"I think this new feature is a wonderful thing," Pottle said. "This allows the potential transfer to become more involved in the process as well as monitor their application process — I wish they had it when I transferred."

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Big Brothers Big Sisters bowling event raises \$70,000

By **KELSEY BECKETT**
contributing writer

On Saturday, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Harrisonburg hosted a bowling event to raise money for more than 900 children.

The event lasted all day and a total of 555 bowlers attended. On average each bowler raised \$75.

BBBS as an entire organization has been around since 1976, pairing adult mentors with children facing difficulties. BBBS has hosted the bowling fundraiser for the past 25 years.

In 2011, BBBS paired 712 children with mentors in Harrisonburg.

About 60 percent of BBBS volunteers are JMU students, according to Lindsey Douglas, resource development director and a JMU '01 alumna.

She said they are still looking for 450 volunteers to match up with children.

Sue Totty, director of Harrisonburg BBBS, said all of the money raised directly supports the organization.

"The money really goes in to support our program," Totty said. "It's a lot with the staffing that provides the support to 900 in our community."

The event brings in about 15 percent of their total budget of the year.

In particular, one individual, Tom Yeakle, raised about \$4,500 to support BBBS. Yeakle has been involved with the organization for two years.

"I raised the money bowling both times, and just by word of mouth, going out to people and asking if they would sponsor and explaining how it works," Yeakle said.

The goal was to bowl in hopes of reaching \$85,000. On Saturday, they raised exactly \$70,688.

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SERVICE

| ‘I’m so excited to be able to go through this experience’

from front

complete the project between the summer of their junior and senior year.

Amaya will be traveling to Bolivia with Child Family Health International, a non-profit organization that offers ethical health care to children and works with children who don’t have access to health care.

“I chose Bolivia because I love South America and I’ve always had a passion for that region,” Amaya said. “According to the CIA, Bolivia is the poorest nation in South America and I have a heart for people who live in under-represented areas.”

As part of her proposal, Amaya plans to receive her Certified Nursing Assistant degree this summer so she can assist the doctors in a more hands-on fashion.

“It’s humbling to have my dreams being supported through the JMU honors program and the Honors Advisory Council,” Amaya said. “It’s great to know that the things I wrote about are going to come true and that I’ll be working with kids.”

Starke, the winner of the research scholarship, will be working at the Food and Drug Administration in Maryland to help develop a new vaccine for typhoid fever, a life-threatening illness contracted through food or water. It’s especially prevalent in developing countries, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Starke said the current vaccine takes three to four doses in a week to be effective, and she wants to help develop a vaccine that would be one drinkable dosage.

“The problem is that the wafer is not acid-resistant, so when it’s ingested it wouldn’t survive because of the stomach’s acidity,” Starke said. “I would be helping to take genes from another bacterium and cloning it to make the vaccine acid-resistant.”

Starke is currently doing research with April Temple, a health sciences professor, in vaccine development. This experience will allow her to expand and develop her current research.

“I’m so excited to be able to go through this experience,” Starke said. “It will be great to have the experience and bring it back to JMU.”

Melinda Adams, the scholarship coordinator, believes it’s important for students to start thinking about service projects and research opportunities early in their education.

“The idea behind the scholarships is that they would be developmental in that students would begin thinking about doing research and carrying out a service project early on,” Adams said, “so that by the time they are a senior they have already carried out the project or thought through it.”

Fifteen students applied, and on Saturday morning, seven finalists were interviewed in front of a committee.

“The application was daunting at first, but now I realize how beneficial it’s going to be,” Starke said. “I will be able to use this application as a reference point in future jobs or proposals, and it will also make it easier to compete for other scholarships.”

Brendan English, a sophomore economics major and scholarship finalist, believes that the proposals gave students valuable experience in creating real-world projects.

“I think the application process was really helpful in giving us the opportunity to create a concrete project that can be implemented in the real world,” English said, “and gave us the opportunity to connect with people outside the JMU community.”

While the scholarship directly funds a summer experience, it’s meant to have other advantages, according to Barry Falk, dean of the honors program.

Falk said the scholarship, in addition to aiding students in their summer endeavors, will prepare them to become more competitive for other scholarships and get parents, alumni and community members more involved in the honors program.

“In the future, we hope that the winners will be involved in the interview process,” Falk said.

Falk hopes the scholarship program will grow and that honor students will be eligible for six more scholarships in the coming years.

The Honors Advisory Council — made up of alumni, parents and friends of the honors program — funds the scholarships. Falk said they are currently working with the University Advancement Office to fundraise more money for the scholarships.

With more funding, more students will be able to have off-campus summer experiences that they will then be able to bring back to the JMU community, Falk said.

“This scholarship is helping me to fulfill my passion to work with underprivileged children through medicine and I can’t wait to meet the children of Bolivia,” Amaya said.

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FORD

| ‘I’m just going to miss him’

from front

“I’m just going to miss him — I’m kind of still, like, at a loss for words and I can’t really think of anything right now,” Zornjak said. “The fraternity hasn’t been able to talk about it that much. Everyone so far that I’ve talked to is in disbelief about how this happened.”

Aaron Carter, a senior finance major, said he will always remember how fun-loving Ford was.

“It’s an awful, awful thing that’s happened,” Carter said. “He was just somebody you wanted to be around.”

Carter said Ford will be missed and his prayers go out to Ford’s family.

A moment of silence was offered in Ford’s memory at the “Phighting Cancer Together 5K,” which was hosted by the fraternity yesterday.

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SANDY JOLLES | guest columnist

Social media pressures

Facebook use can lead to weight obsession

A good source for procrastination needs, Facebook is also a bad influence for a host of eating disorders, according to an article on CNN entitled “Facebook: The Encyclopedia of Beauty.” On Friday, CNN began a six-week series discussing the many perceptions of beauty and argued Facebook may be encouraging eating disorders. According to a 2011 study from the University of Haifa in Israel, the greater time spent on social networking sites almost directly correlates with a greater obsession with body image. With the escalating popularity of social networks, girls have multiple standards for comparison, instead of just the model or celebrity. To make the pressure even heavier, social media allows for people to leave comments about the pictures. In pictures revealing ultra-toned or scantily clad girls, you may see comments like “you look so hot, girl!” or “pretty.” It seems Facebook etiquette is to not only post rather indecent pictures, but also to comment incessantly based on bodies or beauty. Though many studies have been carried out regarding the correlation between body image and self-esteem, Facebook is a factor in nearly all these studies. What with so many celebrities revealing their own battles and woes with eating disorders, we have been inundated with the effects social media has on body image. On social media, it’s out there for everyone to see — and to comment about. For instance, celebrity Demi Lovato checked into rehabilitation after having bulimia for years. Because of the popular social commentary surrounding her, she has said that it’s hard to forget about her disorder and that it will likely follow her for the rest of her life. Recently, when pictures surfaced of Ke\$ha wearing a bikini, the press was quick to attack her more curvaceous frame. Because they didn’t think she epitomized the ideal celebrity body, media sources like TMZ criticized and berated her after she switched to a one-piece. And the problem is, today it’s not just about the media’s portrayal — it’s the presence of stories like these on Facebook. Facebook provides the medium for people to comment and criticize. Facebook isn’t the only platform to lend itself to obsessions and compulsions with weight. Sites like YouTube allow an endless array of demeaning and offensive videos that could target an even wider spectrum of people.

In pictures revealing ultra-toned or scantily clad girls, you may see comments like “you look so hot, girl!” or “pretty.” It seems Facebook etiquette is to not only post rather indecent pictures, but also to comment incessantly based on bodies or beauty.

When Miley Cyrus was barged with comments on her weight in videos, she posted both a photograph of an emaciated girl tagged with “this is what you’re doing to other people by calling me fat,” and a picture of Marilyn Monroe, who had been praised for her unconventionally curvaceous and voluptuous body. Adolescent girls in particular will only further distort their perception of beauty on Facebook if action is not taken. With the hours that we spend on Facebook glued to pictures of other friends and their bodies, eating disorders will only get worse.

Sandy Jolles is a freshman media arts & design major. Contact Sandy at jollessn@dukes.jmu.edu.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Influential organizations

After reading “SGA debates over funding for organizations” in the March 1 issue of *The Breeze*, we at EARTH Club would like to respond to the doubts raised about our organization. EARTH has been undergoing big changes this year after the loss of old leaders last spring and wrapping up two long-term campaigns, the Valley Crop Mob and Cycle Share, which have exceeded EARTH’s bounds and now operate as separate organizations. We have started working toward new campaigns, such as adding a

donation in tuition toward environmental investments and bringing more local foods to campus. As with our past campaigns, long-term projects take time to grow and manifest. We are cultivating these ideas in the hope of a larger presence in the fall. When we were first asked to apply for front-end budgeted status in 2009, we were thrilled that SGA seemed to be taking an interest in environmental issues on campus. The bulk of our FEB money goes toward Earth Week. It’s a weeklong event in which we bring in guest speakers, have workshops and show documentaries that culminate in a daylong festival,

Festival Fest. The Fest also provides a stage for local bands and bigger headliners. We are currently planning the Sixth Annual Festival Fest for April 21 on Festival lawn and a few events the preceding week. We understand our presence on campus this year has been more behind-the-scenes than years past, but EARTH is still a collective of hard-working individuals who want nothing more than to excite JMU and the broader community about the environment.

EARTH Club

Civic responsibility

With the November 2012 presidential election campaign quickly approaching, it’s time for James Madison University to commit to encouraging every eligible student to register to vote. An important step in achieving this is for freshman orientation to provide students an opportunity to register to vote on campus by providing voter registration forms and by asking the Harrisonburg City Registrar to

conduct an on-campus voter registration campaign. Another important step would be to encourage faculty in GenEd courses to distribute voter registration forms in their classes and provide students time to complete them in class and instruct them how to submit the forms. Finally, the College Democrats and College Republicans should draft a joint email to be sent by the university to all students encouraging them to register to vote and then carry out that responsibility.

JESSICA WILLIAMS | in plain English

‘Hotspots’ are hot-button issue

Creative way to employ homeless people is actually a good idea, despite debate

Every single day across the nation, people pass by the homeless on their way to work, the bank or the coffee shop, and, instead of stopping to speak with them, they just throw a quarter into a cup or avert their eyes. Over the years, we’ve become blind to the people that need our help the most. But now, they have an opportunity for employment and we have a responsibility to support them. Over the past week, there’s been increasing controversy over the use of “homeless hotspots” at this year’s South by Southwest music and film festival in Austin, Texas, which took place from March 8 to yesterday. Homeless hotspots are homeless people who have voluntarily agreed to serve as Wi-Fi connectors. For a \$2 fee (or a higher donation), anyone can use the individual hotspot’s password to connect to the Internet on their phone, laptop, etc. Not only do the homeless people get more than pocket change dropped in a cup, they also get to be social, tell people their stories and rally support against the growing issue of homelessness in America. Of course, there’s been outrage and cries of exploitation over the issue. My own hero of rhetoric, Jon

Stewart, took a stab at it on “The Daily Show” Wednesday: “As long as we’re using vulnerable members of society as objects, let’s make the online experience complete. Maybe a mobile, homeless café? Chairs, tables, air conditioning, even a restroom. And, if you’re lucky, one of them will sing to you with their surprisingly beautiful voices.” Not only do the homeless people get more than pocket change dropped in a cup, they also get to be social, tell people their stories and rally support against the growing issue of homelessness in America. But this is a huge exaggeration. In fact, the 13 homeless people that volunteered for the trial run at SXSW in early March found the experience to be more enjoyable than insulting. BBH Labs, the innovation division of the ad agency BBH, started the homeless hotspot project. It has a bio for each participant on its website, homelesshotspots.org, which features a short explanation of the individual’s situation and why

they wanted to participate. Like Gilbert, whose bio reads: “Gilbert is from Carrizo Springs, Texas. He’s been homeless since his home burnt down six months ago. He’s an aspiring filmmaker that wants people to understand that being homeless doesn’t necessarily mean he suffers from an addiction.” Most of these people just want a chance to get back on their feet and, with the homeless hotspots program, they’re not only contributing to society, they’re gaining support from the public. Plus, it’s a voluntary experience. No one is forcing homeless people to become 4G Wi-Fi connectors. It’s simply an opportunity presented to them, and if they don’t have a problem with it, why should we? So for those people that say it’s an outrage and that homeless people are being treated as objects, I ask you this: Isn’t it better for them to be talking to people and doing something than to be ignored, sitting on the sidewalk as people pass-by? I’m sure providing a service and communicating with the public is better than being ignored. So, before you cry “exploitation,” think about the alternative and ask yourself which you’d rather do. Jessica Williams is a sophomore English and writing, rhetoric and technical communication major. Contact Jessica at willi3jd@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’re-a-coward” dart to the guy who attempted to steal his meal from Market One and ran away toward the Quad when he got caught by employees. From a student who is also struggling financially and understands that meals on campus are over-priced, but thinks you should’ve made better decisions.

A “you-totally-made-my-day” pat to the girls on the Hillside field who yelled that I was hot. From a guy who could always use a little self esteem boost (and a date, if you’re single)!

A “you-all-are-so-sweet” pat to the White Hall housekeeping staff that cleaned and bandaged me up after watching me wipe out on my longboard. From the girl whose ego is in more pain than her scrapes, thanks to you.

An “I-have-somewhere-to-be” dart to pedestrians who treat Grace Street and Warren Service Drive like a giant sidewalk. From an employee who works for you and needs to get where he’s going.

A “was-that-really-necessary?” dart to the two guys tailgating me from Port Republic Road to Squire Hill. From a girl who does not appreciate your obscene gestures and honking despite my going 10 over the speed limit.

A “looks-like-your-arm-is-fully-healed” pat to Peyton Manning for launching a beer across University Fields and nearly into the open window of my moving car. From a semi-frightened Tim Tebow, who wishes he was 6’5” and had a laser-rocket arm.

A “thanks-for-breaking-our-tennis-court-net-posts” dart to the JMU Sorority or Fraternity who damaged the posts at Purcell Park on Wednesday. From the Harrisonburg Parks and Recreation Department who wants you to use our facilities but also wants you to respect them.

A “thanks-for-the-flattery” pat to the girls who volunteered to fill the empty seat on the back of my tandem bike as I rode by. From someone who appreciates the offer, but already has someone to fill the two-seater.

Editorial Policies

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PHOTOS BY BLAIR BOSWELL / THE BREEZE

TOP Riley Hanlon, a sophomore SMAD major, started slacklining on the Quad his freshman year. **BOTTOM** Group members work to properly tighten the line.

Slacking off

Now in their second year as a Quad attraction, students Riley Hanlon and Peter Rossbach hope to turn a hobby into an official club

By ALICIA HESSE
The Breeze

Balancing, springing or back-flipping, students take their turns on the 1-inch line harnessed between two trees on the Quad — it's like extreme tightrope walking.

Called slacklining, it's been a hobby for Riley Hanlon, a sophomore SMAD major, and Peter Rossbach, a sophomore biology major. Now the two are making it into a JMU club.

Many have recently been introduced to slacklining from the Andy Lewis performance with Madonna at this year's Super Bowl halftime show.

It's a growing trend among college students. Colorado University held a slackline competition last year, and Hanlon said they would eventually like to organize one as well.

"Slackline competition probably wouldn't be for a while — we need a lot of people to get really good on 2-inch trick lines to make it more interesting," Hanlon said.

As of now, they like to set up their ropes on sunny days on the Quad and always welcome passers-by to give the activity a try.

"Some hop on it and flip off, others can't stand on it for half a second," Rossbach said.

Hanlon and Rossbach can both walk across the line with ease, hold low, surfer-like poses and do front and back flips off the line onto the ground. Their next ambition is landing a back flip on the line.

"Landing tricks on the rope is a lot harder," Hanlon said.

Hanlon said they don't do any extra strength training or conditioning off the cable. All of their practice starts and ends between two particular trees on the Quad.

"People who naturally have good balance pick it

up quicker," Hanlon said.

Hanlon and Rossbach said they expect to start as a club with 30 to 40 members, based on the following they have now.

Since the sport comes with the obvious risk of falling off the line, members would need to sign a waiver.

The soon-to-be co-presidents started practicing slackline together when they were in high school and introduced it to their hall mates in Shenandoah Hall their freshman year.

Claire Read, a sophomore IDLS major, was one of these hall mates. After watching Hanlon and Rossbach a few times, Claire decided to finally try it herself.

"It pushed me to trust them," Read said. "When you go on it the first time, you have to put your hands on their shoulders to help you stay up."

Continued practice has allowed Claire to now stand up on her own and take a few steps without falling.

As the group gains more participants, Hanlon hopes to eventually have "slack attack" days, with slacklines set up at around campus, as well as a t-shirt sale.

Hanlon and Rossbach practice a form of slacklining called "tradlining." The 1-inch-wide lines are made of nylon tubular webbing, and stretched between two points typically 15 feet to 45 feet apart and about hip-height off the ground.

This form of slacklining is more challenging for tricks than the 2-inch sports line used for competitions in Europe and the U.S.

Hanlon is looking forward to getting everyone together to create a slackline community. As a club, they can better improve their skills, make a network and fundraise to get more lines.

CONTACT Alicia Hesse at
hesseam@dukes.jmu.edu.

Black cats a good luck charm for Quad

Furry fixtures Jimmy, Dolley — once nameless visitors around campus — now boast caretakers, insulated winter shelter

By BETH WERTZ
The Breeze

Students at every university think their school is the cat's meow, but JMU has the cats to prove it.

Known as Jimmy and Dolley, these two black cats showed up on campus in fall 2010 and have since become a Quad fixture, particularly around Burruss and Miller halls.

Jane Dinsmore, a biology administrative assistant, has taken charge of making sure the Quad's furry inhabitants are fed. Each morning, Dinsmore feeds the cats, gives them water and cleans their food containers.

"They often come running to meet me in the Miller parking lot in the mornings," Dinsmore said.

Since their arrival on campus, Jimmy and Dolley have started warming up to students and are more likely to let themselves be pet than they were a year ago, especially Dolley.

"She likes to roll back and forth on her back to show off and get attention," Dinsmore said. "This way, she often gets additional food for herself from students."

Staff, faculty members and a few student volunteers feed the cats.

Judy Richardson, a staff member in the registrar office, started feeding them twice a week last year because she has experience with the responsibility.

"I have two cats at home," Richardson said. "I just thought it was charming that they were coming to the Quad."

Jimmy and Dolley are fed by the donations from a box in the campus bookstore. Dinsmore and Laura Wisman, an administrative assistant to the Dean of Arts and Letters, purchased a feeding shelter for the cats to keep their food dry and cooler in the summer.

Because Jimmy and Dolley have

become something of a priority to those who have taken responsibility for them, it's not likely the cats will leave anytime soon.

Although adoption is always an option, especially since they've been spayed and neutered, "they consider the Quad area to be their home," Wisman said. "They obviously feel safe here."

The cats have been given everything they need to make a home here on campus, including an insulated shelter for the winter.

However, the main feeders are looking for more student volunteers, especially during the summer.

"With vacations and people taking time off in the summer," Wisman said, "it's a little more likely that we'll need some help taking care of the cats because they still need to eat."

CONTACT Beth Wertz at
wertz2em@dukes.jmu.edu.



PAUL JONES / THE BREEZE

Jimmy and Dolley rely on faculty and student volunteers for food and shelter. They can usually be spotted between Burruss and Miller halls.

THEATRE REVIEW



PAUL JONES / THE BREEZE

Under the Table's production of "The Hunchbacks of Notre Dame" on Friday night featured a minimalist set. The Brooklyn-based company was founded in 2001.

'Hunchbacks' stand tall

Traveling company cues mutiple-level acting and simple set for Forbes show

By JUSTIN FILIAGGI
contributing writer

Imagine a set consisting solely of steel scaffolding with floral bed sheets hanging down the sides.

Despite a minimalist design, about 250 audience members gathered Friday night at the Forbes Center for the Performing Arts for an Under the Table production of "The Hunchbacks of Notre Dame," an interpretive rendition of Victor Hugo's classic novel.

Presented as a play within a play, "The Hunchbacks of Notre Dame" wove together the story of three financially struggling actors who attempt to stage a show to make money.

Hilda Hutchinson, the eldest daughter of the fictional Hutchinson family, plays the beautiful gypsy Esmeralda. Hilda, however, was anything but beautiful, sporting a neck brace.

Paul Hutchinson, one of Hilda's two brothers and the self-proclaimed "best choreographer since Janet Jackson," undertakes the part of Claude Frolo, Quasimodo's

adoptive father.

The role of Quasimodo is rounded out by Paul's younger brother, Yohan Hutchinson, who attempts to secretly inject his own rendition of the play when Paul's script fails to impress.

The real-life trio, Sarah Petersiel, Josh Matthews and Matt Chapman, used dry humor and multiple-level acting to construct the story within a story.

"I thought it was different how they went from acting back to a sort of fictional reality," said Paul Roberson, a sophomore kinesiology major.

The quirky Hutchinson family elicited a reaction of hearty laughter and delivered a fresh and captivating performance.

"I loved how much they played with the technicians vocally, along with calling their own time cues on stage," said Sarah Ryland, a junior theatre and dance major. "That's something that usually makes people look bad, but they just made it their own."

The trio manipulated bipolar personalities in each of the

characters to create a tension that built through entire play. It almost collapses when Hilda can no longer stand the bickering between her two brothers about the proper interpretation of the story.

By the end, Yohan delivers his own tweaked version of the ending, which metaphorically parallels a humorous removal of his hunchback (a laundry bag) allowing him to not only look normal, but feel normal, too.

The masterful details in each scene created a marketable comedy, one that was both fresh in humor and style.

"I really thought their transitions between character roles were spot on," said Rachel Shuey, a freshman health sciences major. "It was no 'Sweeney Todd,' but it was still a very dynamic and enjoyable play."

The production company made its message known — the best acting is an effort that uses a creative adventure to deliver a collaborative process.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Humor, heart live on ‘21 Jump Street’

By JENNY CLAIRE KNIGHT
contributing writer

The “21 Jump Street” reboot is worth a tip-off to your friends. Based on the ‘80s TV show, “21 Jump Street” stars Jonah Hill (“Moneyball”) and Channing Tatum (“The Vow”) as best friends who expect to have movie-like adventures after graduating from the police academy. Instead, they’re assigned to patrol a local park. After fumbling their first arrest, they’re transferred to a special division on 21 Jump Street. Their assignment is to go undercover at their former high school to find out the dealer and supplier of a fatal new drug. Although marketed as an action-comedy, this movie has something unexpected: heart. Yes, it has plenty of comedy and action, but at its core, the movie is about Hill and Tatum’s friendship. The friendship starts off strong, but becomes strained — albeit hilariously — when it’s Hill who’s popular in high school the second time around instead of Tatum.

Both characters actually get the opportunity to grow, which isn’t something usually seen in this genre. The script, written by Hill and Michael Bacall (“Scott Pilgrim vs. The World”), is a pleasant surprise. While the movie contains the expected crude jokes, it doesn’t rely on them. There are genuinely funny moments that highlight both actors’ comedic abilities. While the movie mostly differs from the show, it does offer a few references for TV fans to pick up. Despite obvious typecasting, with Hill as the geek and Tatum a good-looking dumb jock, the characters don’t feel overdone. There are plenty of scenes in which the actors play into moments where their characters feel more like real people. The duo has strong chemistry and comes off convincingly as best friends. The supporting cast is particularly strong. Rapper Ice Cube is excellent as the no-nonsense captain of the 21 Jump Street division. Rob Riggle (“The Other Guys”) is — as always — great playing

21 Jump Street
★★★★☆
‘R’ 109 min.
Starring Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum and Ice Cube

an awkward teacher. Ellie Kemper (“The Office”) shines as the teacher hopelessly attracted to Tatum. An unexpected cameo from one of the original TV cast members was worth the price of admission alone. The only real flaws were minor, like unneeded swearing. At times, it felt as if the characters were swearing just to get an “R” rating. One of the scenes is a shootout that could be viewed as overly violent. Overall, it’s a great cast, a solid comedic script and some of the most fun you’ll have at the movies this year. There’s already talk of a potential sequel and it will be interesting to see what will happen next down on “21 Jump Street.”

CONTACT Jenny Claire Knight at knightjc@dukes.jmu.edu.

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SOFTBALL

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Occupy center field



MEGAN TRINDELL / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman pitcher Reba DePriest winds up in game one against George Washington. DePriest allowed only one hit, but walked four batters to let in three runs, dropping her record to 3-5.

Numerous hits into center field help Dukes rally wins in weekend tournament

By CHASE KIDDY
The Breeze

JMU softball hosted the Days Inn Invitational this weekend, a full slate of games featuring George Washington University, Fordham University and the University of Pittsburgh. Here's everything you need to know about the Dukes' performance from a long weekend of softball.

Best Game: Game Two; JMU 5, George Washington 4

George Washington managed three quick runs in the first inning, but the Dukes would not be denied. JMU blasted hits into center field throughout the entire game. In fact, the number of balls hit her way eventually got to George Washington centerfielder Autumn Taylor, who mishandled a key ball in the bottom of the fifth inning that led to the tying run. A double to right center immediately afterward locked up the win for the Dukes. George Washington managed seven hits, but their offensive output was no match for JMU, who ended its nightcap with a whopping 14 hits.

Best Pitching Duel: JMU 2, Pittsburgh 1

JMU's Heather Kiefer pitched a complete game and gave up one run to the Panthers, who entered Saturday evening's game with a 13-7 mark. Kiefer battled Pitt pitcher Alexa Larkin well into the evening, but her confidence eventually allowed her to prevail. "My team made it clear early on that they had my back on the field," Kiefer said. "The team energy on the field and in the dugout was incredible and I fed off it."

The Dukes broke through the pitching duel first to take a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth, but the Panthers immediately answered with a run of their own in the top of the fifth. The game was still tied at 1-1 until the bottom of the seventh.

Best Individual Offensive Performance: Jasmine Butler vs. George Washington (Friday)

Butler had a good game Friday evening, finishing with three hits in four at-bats. But it wasn't just her two singles and a double that powered the Dukes; Butler stole her 46th base that game, notching the all-time school record for stolen bases.

Best Defensive Play: Ashley Burnham vs George Washington (Friday)

In an absolute Sportscenter-worthy play, senior shortstop Burnham tagged out senior right fielder Laruen Wilson as she was attempting to steal second. A wild pitch to begin with, catcher Megan Shina-berry threw the ball too far to the right of second base for a shortstop to efficiently manage. Instead of giving up on the play, Burnham's forward momentum carried her toward the ball and the tag out, all while turning half a front-flip over second base.

Most Bizarre Moment:

JMU entered the bottom of the seventh inning against Pitt Saturday afternoon trying to break a tough 1-1 tie. After a leadoff single, the Pittsburgh infield mishandled a bunt and overthrew first base. Runner Haley Widner advanced to second, and then proceeded to steal both third base and home plate to seal the win for the Dukes.

Both teams played nearly flawless games, so it was strange to see the game decided on such an erroneous note.

"Heather pitched a great game," Widner said. "It was a really exciting victory for JMU softball and I was lucky to be a part of it."

see **SOFTBALL**, page B4

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Family affair

In head coach's absence, Dukes become stronger, fight for one another

By TONY SCHAFFNER
The Breeze

For the women's tennis squad, the term "team" means "family." The squad is composed of just eight ladies, who come from practically every reach of North America; from states like Colorado to Michigan and to countries like Canada.

For four years, they've called themselves Dukes and have helped one other grow every day: practicing, studying, or even sharing clothes.

"We're like sisters. Everyone's so close we can't go one day without seeing each other," said sophomore Ruxandra Andriescu. "Everyone has a different little accent or saying — Kinsey Pate is from the South, so she has the southern accent and the blond bombshell look and we have Taylor Pinchoff from Michigan, so she's more like a tough cookie — so everyone brings something different to the team."

Every family has its figurehead and the Dukes have had the privilege of calling head coach Maria Malerba their leader for the last 36 years. In that time, Malerba has accumulated more than 400 wins — a .600 winning percentage. But as of late, the Dukes have been without her as she deals with a personal matter.

"Maria's been struggling. She hasn't been with us for the past few matches, but I love Maria," said Pate, a senior. "She's an awesome coach and knows what she's talking about. I also think Candyne Boney, our assistant coach, has been doing an awesome job considering that coach Maria has been out dealing with a death in the family."

This is just one of many hardships that transpire for a team through the course of a season.

"The goal is to improve our conference play record and to place in the top three of the conference," said freshman Taylor Pinchoff, who added that the Colonial Athletic Association is "definitely tough. The bottom couple teams are not as strong, but when we play VCU and William & Mary they're definitely very tough, and they're nationally ranked."

The international popularity of tennis combined with the thirst



KATIE BAROODY / THE BREEZE

Junior Katherine Bulling takes a swing during Friday's match against Radford University. The Dukes lost 4-3 overall and split singles 3-3.

for victory subsequently opens the doors for international scouting of prospective collegiate athletes in the tennis hotbeds of Eastern Europe and Russia.

"I'm proud to say we recruit from the United States — besides Andriescu who's from Canada, and I can't say the same about the other schools," Pate said. "I think that's a major factor because these girls can come in from different counties having played on the World Tour and are, like, 24 and they sit out a year and come here and play. But I think this year we're as strong as we've ever been in my time here."

This year, the squad has gotten off to a solid start through its first eight games with signature wins over Appalachian State University and the University of Toledo. The Dukes have predominately relied on a top

six for match play consisting of: No. 1 Pate, No. 2 Jacqueline Palmucci, No. 3 Michelle Nguyen, No. 4 Pinchoff, No. 5 Megan Douglass and No. 6 Katherine Bulling.

Friday, Radford University snapped the Dukes' four game winning streak, 4-3. JMU fought back and forth with Radford, splitting the singles matches 3-3 after nearly three hours of play. The Dukes didn't have enough gas in the tank and lost two of three in doubles.

"Today was a very tough match. The girls fought hard and it was really all I could ask for," Boney said. "They gave it all they could and couldn't come up with the last couple of games."

Looking ahead, the Dukes resume play this Friday at home

See **TENNIS**, page B4

BASEBALL

Getting streaky

Baseball in downward spiral, losing nine in a row

By STEPHEN PROFFITT
The Breeze

Friday Night – Game One

Coming off a 9-0, one-hit loss to Liberty University on Wednesday, the Dukes looked to bounce back Friday night in their conference home opener against William & Mary, but came up short due to Tribe senior pitcher Matt Davenport's dominance on the mound. In a 5-0 win, Davenport allowed just two hits over the course of the game. The Dukes got a solid performance from senior right-hander Evan Scott, who gave up just one hit in 5 1/3 innings of work.

In the last two games (Liberty and W&M), the Dukes have been allowed just three hits.

Friday's loss marked the first time since 2002 that the Dukes have been shut out in two consecutive games.

Saturday Night – Game Two

The Dukes sent freshman Patrick Toohers to the mound in game two of the three-game series to try and get the team back in the win column. Toohers went six innings allowing one hit while striking out five in a 3-1 loss.

"I was just getting ahead of batters, hitting my spots," Toohers said. "My off-speed was working pretty well and the defense was great. They were making all the plays backing me up, which always helps."

Redshirt freshman Michael Howerton came in to relieve Toohers in the



BECKY SULLIVAN / THE BREEZE

Senior right-handed pitcher Evan Scott throws hard across home plate.

seventh. After a double, a bunt single, a wild pitch and an intentional walk, Howerton found himself in a bases-loaded jam with just one out. Howerton escaped the seventh, allowing just one run.

He came back out in the eighth, still with a tie game, but Tribe senior Tadd Bower ended that with a hit a two-run shot to left field out of the reach of Roberts' glove, giving the Tribe a 3-1 lead.

See **BASEBALL**, page B4



BECKY SULLIVAN / THE BREEZE

Redshirt freshman outfielder/first baseman Ryan Kilmon hits a line drive in Friday's game against William & Mary. The Dukes fell 3-1, their ninth straight loss.

TENNIS | ‘We’re going to make her proud’

from page B3

against the California University of Pennsylvania and Sunday against Longwood. Conference play will begin again next week with games against Delaware and the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

The road to the CAA

championship remains bright as this tight-knit family continues down the path.

“Even though our head coach isn’t here, we’re going to make her proud; we’re working hard every day,” Andriescu said.

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BASEBALL | Longest losing streak since 2007

From page B3

Sunday Afternoon – Game Three

The Dukes stepped up to bat one last time in the series finale, coming up short in a 5-2 loss.

Head coach Spanky McFarland sent senior ace

Sean Tierney to the mound yesterday in hopes of reversing the losing streak. Tierney allowed five runs on seven hits in his five innings of work on Sunday.

“I just couldn’t get the breaking balls over and that’s what cost me,” Tierney said.

The nine-game losing

streak is the longest slide since the 2007 season, when the Dukes dropped 10 straight at the beginning of that campaign.

“The thing we have to watch now is added pressure,” McFarland said. “You lose the fun of the game.”

The Dukes (5-14-1, 0-6 CAA) welcome Radford

on Tuesday night at 6:30 before they travel to Georgia State this weekend for three conference battles with the Panthers, who are first in the CAA.

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BASKETBALL | Overtime win

from front

the Deacons 14-6. The Convocation Center came to life as the comeback was completed.

To get to where they are now, the Dukes had to face Davidson College in the first round Thursday, winning 64-49.

Before the teams even met, Brooks had a difficult time reading the Wildcat.

“You watch them on film and I got, like, five or six different films and I still couldn’t get a feel,” Brooks said.

Despite both halves being plagued by fouls — the game totaled 33 fouls — the Dukes only gave up the lead once and began to find their rhythm deep in the second half and break away.

“It was a chess game in the beginning,” Brooks said, “but

we were able to play our normal lineups in the second half and we were able to break them down a little bit.”

JMU will host the University of South Florida in the round of 16 this Friday night.

CONTACT Chase Kiddy and Meaghan MacDonald at breezesports@gmail.com

SOFTBALL | ‘Nearly flawless’

from page B3

Most Historic Moment

In Sunday’s tournament finale against Fordham, the Dukes made history by turning the program’s first ever triple play.

The play began with a

groundout to Burnham at shortstop and was tossed to senior secondbaseman Caitlen Manning. Manning threw to junior firstbaseman Kaitlyn Barbour who passed it to sophomore thirdbaseman Caitlin Sandy, getting the final out.

“After we made the play

we went crazy and it seemed like the fans were just as pumped,” Manning said. “It gave us some momentum and really gave us confidence to stay in the ball game.”

CONATCT Chase Kiddy at kiddyca@dukes.jmu.edu

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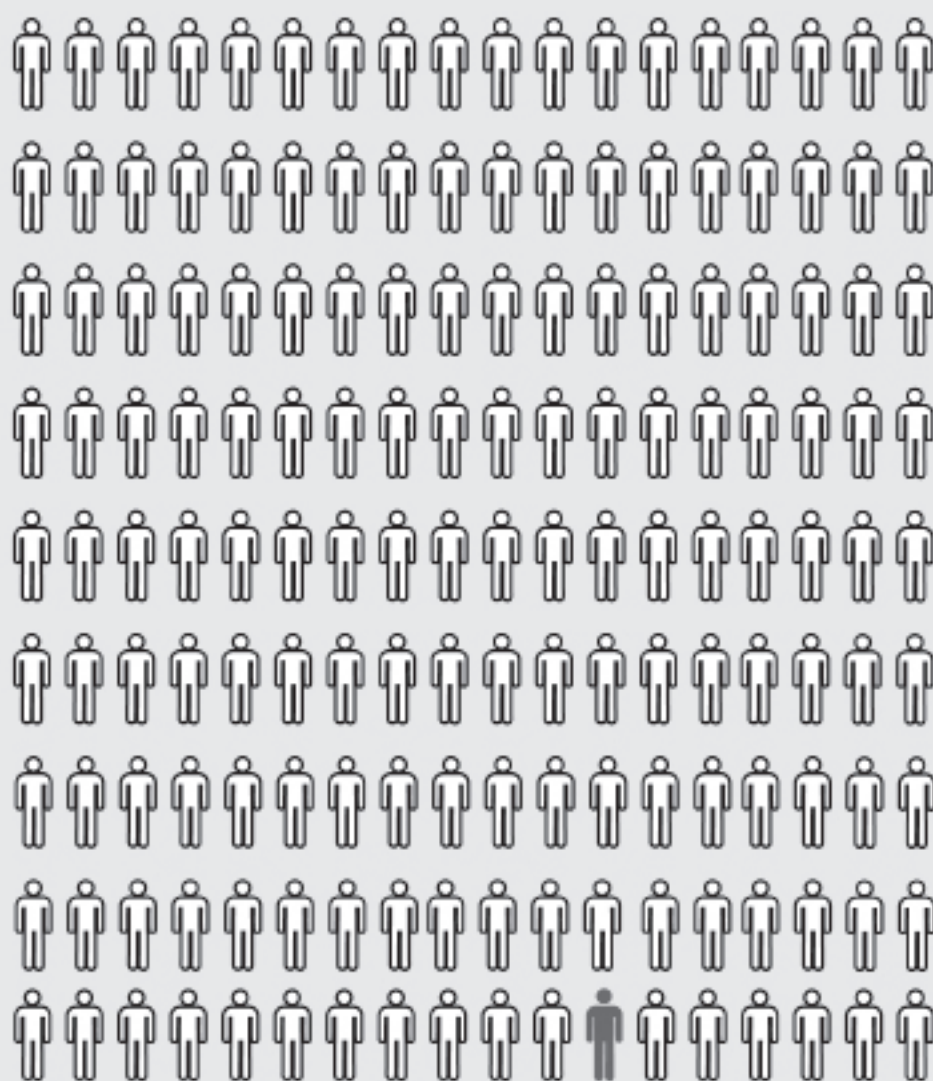
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