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## Coaching controversy

New assistant coach charged with two DWIs within past careers



COURTESY OF JMU ATHLETICS  
Scott has had an extensive coaching career spanning 12 years. He worked as head coach at the University of Richmond in 2010.

By **MEAGHAN MacDONALD**  
*The Breeze*

Athletics has added a new assistant football coach, but not without some controversy.

Coach Mickey Matthews announced Friday that former University of Richmond coach Latrell Scott will coach the tight ends, a position that has been empty since J.C. Price left earlier in the year to coach at Marshall University. Scott has been charged in the past for two DWIs, once in 2004 and more recently in 2011.

In 2004, Scott faced charges for reckless driving and driving while intoxicated, according to court records. The reckless driving charge was dismissed, but Scott was found guilty for the DWI and was sentenced to 90 days of supervised probation and had his license suspended for 12 months.

On Aug. 23, Scott was charged with his second DWI in Henrico County. Scott was found guilty, resulting in a 12-month ignition interlock restriction and suspended license for three years. Under his current suspended license, Scott can only drive to and from work, to and from Alcohol Safety Action Program meetings and for medically necessary travel.

“He has a proven ability to coach and recruit and comes highly recommended by everyone and every place he has been,” Matthews said in a press release. “He has made some mistakes and has taken responsibility for them. He is an excellent teacher and recruiter and we are extremely happy to have him in the JMU Nation.”

Athletics has refused media requests to talk to Scott during spring practices. Scott has a lengthy coaching history. He began 12 years ago at Fork Union Military Academy and has shifted among several different colleges since. Scott has worked with FBS football programs at schools like the University of Tennessee and University of Virginia, as well as FCS schools like Richmond.

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JMU's new wind turbine, across from East Campus, was installed in 20 minutes on Friday. ISAT hopes it will work as a teaching tool for the campus.

## Wind turbine acts as renewable energy source, new learning environment

By **IJ CHAN**  
*The Breeze*

JMU has a 120-foot tall addition to East Campus that may help students learn a thing or two about alternative energy.

Baker Renewable Energy installed a wind turbine this weekend in the C-10 parking lot across from the East Campus Library.

The wind turbine will provide power to the university by using solar panels, which will be installed within the next week, according to Remy Luerssen, director of education and outreach at the Virginia Center for Wind Energy.

The 7.5-kilowatt turbine, according to VCWE wind analyst Kenny Howell, is capable of producing 2,000 kilowatt-hours of energy in one year, operating at ideal wind speeds of 12 mph, which is capable of powering an average-sized house.

Miles said the turbine has sensors attached to it that will measure wind flow to provide VCWE better insight on wind patterns and their effect on how the university is powered.

The facility is operated by VCWE, an ISAT-affiliated group that offers wind energy-related resources and services to the public. According to its website, it works to research and develop the alternative renewable energy resources in Virginia in the form of using algae, waves and wind as alternative fuels.

The project, which cost about \$1 million, was funded by an \$800,000

grant from the state, donations and a partnership with Facilities Management.

Luerssen said VCWE and Facilities Management joined to plan and design the turbine, which is something ISAT students will also study and test. The project will provide educational outreach JMU students, outside entrepreneurs and local K-12 schools.

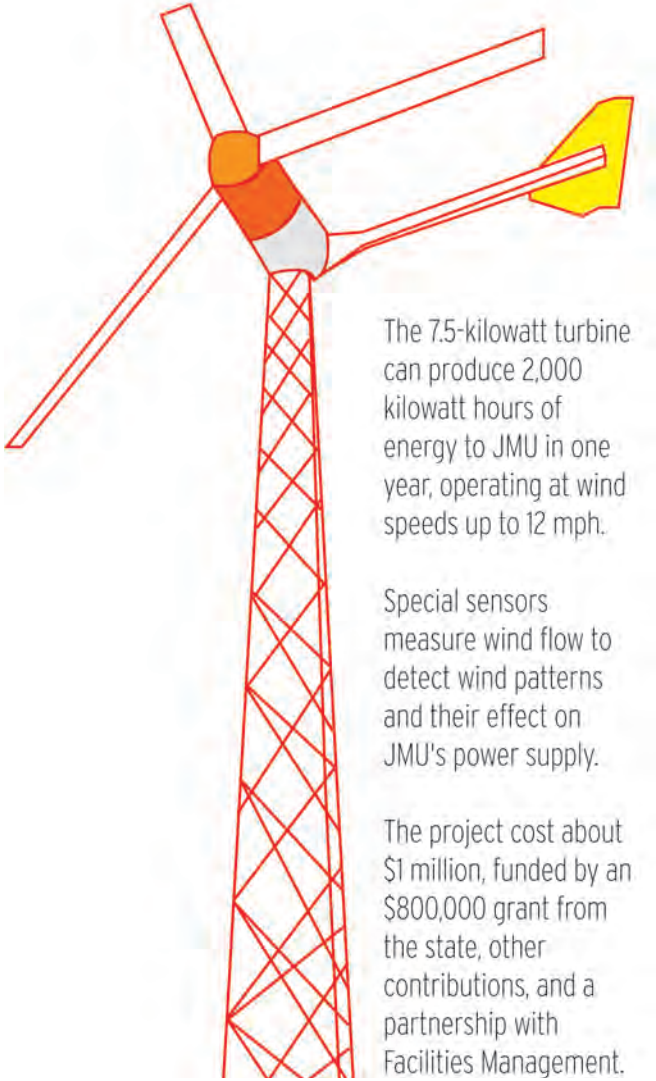
“Everything we do has a bit of outreach to it, because obviously we want these things to go up, but they don’t go up unless people understand what they are,” Luerssen said.

Luerssen added that professors are developing a hands-on curriculum geared toward student entrepreneurs who may be interested in wind power-oriented business, such as turbine installation.

“There’s also going to be an opportunity — because this is a JMU facility — for us to develop undergraduate classes that will center around wind energy and thus will use the facility as a teaching tool,” Luerssen said.

Howell said the wind industry is relatively small in Virginia, and the turbine and its curriculum could help create a wider market and a greater

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LAURA WILKINS and MARGIE CURRIER / THE BREEZE

## Carrier undergoing summer renovation

Library to replace old furniture, add study rooms to accommodate growing number of users

By **ALISON PARKER**  
*The Breeze*

More than a million people walk in and out of Carrier Library every year, according to Sandy Maxfield, associate dean of public services. As the number of visitors grows, the library becomes less accommodating.

This summer, JMU plans to make some changes to Carrier, mainly to the first floor, to harbor the influx of students, faculty, staff and book collections.

Ralph Alberico, dean of libraries and educational technologies, said Carrier will undergo a series of renovations starting after finals, when the majority of students are home.

“We’ve already started acquiring additional furniture, and now that we’re securing services with an architect, we’re going to make the first

floor area more functional,” Alberico said.

Alberico added that just about every seat in the library is occupied at certain times of the day, mainly in the afternoon, and there’s a high demand for space that Carrier doesn’t have. Carrier is planning on investing about \$72,000 in new furniture.

Maxfield has also been involved in the planning process.

“We’re getting in new study chairs with attached tablet arms where students can put their books and computers, lounge chairs to replace the older upholstery chairs and study tables in the group studies,” Maxfield said.

Carrier has also replaced extremely worn carpet in areas over the past few years, according to Alberico. The library plans to replace carpet in the media resource center and on the

second floor in May.

Alberico said the library has also improved electronic accessibility for students.

“Because of the thick walls that used to be exterior walls before previous renovations, it was difficult for students in some areas to get wireless Internet access,” Alberico said. “We’ve created more wireless access points to make that easier.”

The library also replaces the computers and printers about every three years to have the most updated technology.

“The most important thing is ensuring when people bring their own electronic devices such as computers or iPads, they can get a good signal for what they’re doing in the building,” Alberico said.

Alberico added that Carrier doesn’t plan to add more computers

because it takes away space from students and books, but students will be able to find more technology in the basement’s media resource center.

“We have started providing video editing capabilities,” Alberico said. “What we’re after are some services of media production for the students who aren’t already served by their department. [SMAD] has some things, but we want to let history majors have that capability.”

Carrier will also build two more group study rooms on the third floor beginning in May, which will cost about \$31,000.

“As far as study rooms go, being able to reserve them helps, but if you try to get one of the ones that’s first come, first serve, there’s no chance,” said Steve Znilek, a junior psychology

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Now	Now-Fall	April	May	Fall 2012
Creation of more wireless access points	Addition of \$72,000 worth of new furniture	Addition of new furniture	Construction of third-floor study rooms	New additions of Carrier ready for use
Opening of previously reserved space for student use			Re-carpeting of media resource center and second floor	Completion of funding proposal for circulation desk remodel
				Beginning of front desk renovations





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partly cloudy  
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**Wednesday**  
few showers  
52°/35°



**Thursday**  
partly cloudy  
59°/37°



**Friday**  
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# horoscopes



### ARIES

(March 21-April 19)  
Wrap up loose ends, sort out details, but wait on a final decision.



### TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)  
New cards allow the game to shift. Enjoy your next move. Do a little victory dance.



### GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)  
Keep smiling ... your fans are watching. You're feeling more balanced, in general. List the positive side. Optimism wins.



### CANCER

(June 21-July 22)  
Cancer could see transformation and change in the area of partnership and relationship.



### LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)  
Let go of old perceptions that no longer serve, and invent new interpretations that empower.



### VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
A five-month phase of destruction, upheaval and rebuilding begins in general. Find an answer in a dream. Get philosophical. Inspire courage.



### LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
You begin a long period of expansion and career change.



### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
You've grown a greater awareness of what you love and where you're going. A phase of renewal in community partnership opens for the next five months.



### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Growth and development are unending. You're drawn to exploration, meditation and vision quests. Follow your dreams: There's no time to waste.



### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
You could see a big shake-up regarding how you see yourself, or how others see you. Define your vision.



### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
You feel like you're on top again, but don't throw money away. Friends share stability.



### PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)  
A five-month phase of renewal around communications begins.

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

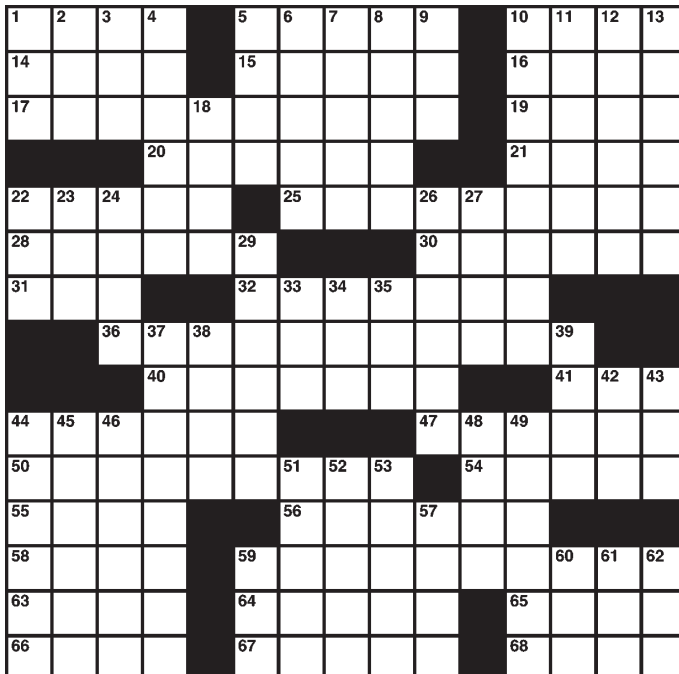
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### ACROSS

- 1 Dark, to a poet  
5 Tony who played a sitcom  
17-Across employee  
10 Sitters' charges  
14 Lee with frozen desserts  
15 Barkley who served under 41-Across  
16 "... thunder, lightning, \_\_\_ rain?": "Macbeth"  
17 It arranges pickups  
19 Modest dress  
20 Like a crowd in awe  
21 End-of-week exclamation  
22 Vagrants  
25 Emir  
28 Mecedades hit whose title means "you are"  
30 Golf units  
31 Slippery swimmer  
32 How Dennis Eckersley pitched  
36 Simple ... or a hint to the hidden puzzle theme in 17-, 25-, 50- and 59-Across  
40 Desexes  
41 FDR's successor  
44 Outbursts that provoke blessings  
47 Harley alternative  
50 Maryland seafood fare  
54 The Lusitania, e.g.  
55 Sidewalk border  
56 Guitarist, slangily  
58 Carlisle's wife in "Twilight"  
59 Sit-up relatives  
63 It may be barred or bolted  
64 Songs for two  
65 English aristocrat  
66 \_\_\_, meeny ...  
67 Muslim god  
68 June 6, 1944

### DOWN

- 1 Key to the left of F1  
2 Sheepish reply?



By David Steinberg

4/10/12

- 3 Heavenly body  
4 Cheese-topped snacks  
5 Electricity generators  
6 \_\_\_-Bits: cereal  
7 Pro hoopster  
8 "The Prisoner of \_\_\_"  
9 Vague quantity  
10 Tiny fairy tale hero  
11 Starting point  
12 Cleaned (up)  
13 Searches like a detection dog  
18 Give the boot  
22 Donkey syllable  
23 Cinnabar or magnetite  
24 Lugosi of "Dracula"  
26 Having a lot of nerve  
27 Chef Cat \_\_\_  
29 Patriotic Olympics chant  
33 Believer's suffix  
34 Gray hair disguiser  
35 Place for a ring  
37 Elitism  
38 Fed. anti-discrimination org.

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48 Astronaut Shepard  
49 Chopped, as garlic  
51 Afghan capital  
52 Stand out in a field  
53 Mattress giant  
57 Sled dog command  
59 Drillers' org.  
60 "I've been \_\_\_!"  
61 Important time  
62 Surreptitious

## NATION&WORLD

### No deaths in Navy jet crash

Daily Press

VIRGINIA BEACH — Investigators expressed relief — and utter amazement — on Saturday at the light casualties reported after an F-18 fighter jet laden with fuel crashed into an apartment complex just off a busy road in Virginia Beach.

Adm. John C. Harvey, commander of U.S. Fleet Forces Command, said he initially feared the worst Friday when he heard that a jet leaving Naval Air Station Oceana had

crashed into a complex that many elderly residents called home.

Earl Maywer, the manager of Mayfair Mews, attributed the good fortune to a series of turns that took people who lived in the crash zone out of harm's way.

"There are so many stories — if I hadn't done this, if I hadn't done that," he said. "It's just amazing all the 'what if's' that would have changed everything."

Navy investigators and city officials were still at the scene Saturday afternoon. But everyone in the apartment complex has been accounted for. There have been two seraches through the wreckage

and no one has been reported missing.

Maywer said one resident went to work two hours early on Friday. Another left to do grocery shopping. Louise Costenbader called in sick with a cold, but then she decided to dog-sit for her cousin, who lived half a mile away.

Around noon, she got a call from her boss.

"The lady that I work for was standing down on 24th Street, watching my apartment burn," she said.

Harvey said the Navy has begun the painstaking process of piecing together the wreckage of the F-18, but it will be some time before there is a full sense of what happened.

### No grand jury in Trayvon Martin Case

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO — The special prosecutor assigned to the Trayvon Martin shooting investigation now says she will not take the case before a grand jury Tuesday, as had been scheduled.

Angela Corey, special prosecutor in the case and state attorney for Florida's Duval, Clay and Nassau counties, said Monday that her investigation will continue, but the grand jury will not hear the case.

Corey stressed in a statement that the decision to forego the scheduled grand jury proceedings did not reflect whether or not there will ultimately be a prosecution in the case.

In lieu of a grand jury, Corey's office can choose on its own whether or not to charge George Zimmerman with a crime in the death of 17-year-old Trayvon on Feb. 26.

"The decision should not be considered a factor in the final determination of the case," Corey's office said in a statement. Florida Gov. Rick Scott appointed Corey as special prosecutor March 22.

"At this time, the investigation continues and there will be no further comment," the

statement says. "From the moment she was assigned, Ms. Corey noted she may not need a grand jury."

The grand jury had been called upon by Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Norm Wolfinger, who initially was handling the case but has since stepped aside.

Martin family attorney Benjamin Crump said Trayvon's parents are "not surprised" by the announcement, and remain "hopeful that a decision will be reached very soon to arrest George Zimmerman and give Trayvon Martin's family the simple justice they have been seeking all along."

The shooting has set off rallies and marches across the country and beyond by critics.

### High schoolers in Japan reluctant to study abroad

The Yomiuri Shimbun

TOKYO — Japanese high school students are less interested in studying abroad than their counterparts in China, South Korea and the United States are, according to a recent survey, underlining their tendency to be inward-looking.

The Japan Youth Research Institute conducted the survey

on a total of 8,000 high school boys and girls in the four countries.

Asked why they are not interested in studying abroad, 53.2 percent of Japanese students said it is easier to live in their home country. The high figure suggests a decline in the spirit of adventure at a time when companies are accelerating advancement overseas.

Among South Korean students, 70.7 percent said they are interested, either very much or a little, in studying abroad, followed by 69.5 percent of Chinese students and 64.6 percent of U.S. students. Only 57.2 percent of Japanese high school students are interested, either very much or a

little, in studying abroad.

The survey found 15.9 percent of Japanese students are not interested at all in studying overseas, more than double the figure for Chinese or South Korean students.

Asked why they do not want to study abroad, 48.1 percent of Japanese students cited "language barriers," while 42.7 percent said they were "not confident about living abroad alone." Students were allowed to give multiple answers to this question.

Thirty-eight percent of Japanese students said, "It's tiring," the highest figure among the four countries' students who picked this reason.

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# A dumbphone defense

While smartphone use is on the rise, some students are holding out

By **LIZ DSURNEY**  
*The Breeze*

Joe Townsend's LG ENV3 has a stubborn "G" key, but it has great battery life — nevermind that it's only worth \$2.65 on Amazon.com.

Townsend is one of the diminishing number of JMU students without a smartphone. The demographic of people without smartphones is getting smaller and smaller, according to a recent *New York Times* article, "A Smartphone Future? But Not Yet."

As of May 2011, 35 percent of Americans owned a smartphone, according to a 2011 Pew report.

Townsend admitted he will eventually need to replace his phone.

In March 2012, a Nielson and Pew report said that now 53 percent of American cell-phone users have a smartphone, while the rest are still holding out.

Savannah Fersner is one of these hold outs. She knows she will need a new phone soon, but doesn't want to become part of the smartphone craze.

"I'm always afraid my phone might die, and my only options at the phone store will be smartphones," said Savannah Fersner, a junior English major. "I'll probably just have to get a jitterbug or something."

Fersner currently has an original Motorola Razr flip phone, which she likes because it does everything she needs it to do: call and text.

"I don't need to check on social media or email or play any of those games that seem really addictive," Fersner said. "The idea of having what is essentially a tiny computer in my pocket all the time is just too much."

Fersner feels like there's potential to become a slave to one's smartphone but is glad other people enjoy them.

"Having a smartphone doesn't make you inseparable to it," said Andrea Gonzalez, a freshman undeclared major. "It can be useful to check your JMU email."

Gonzalez, owner of an HTC EVO Shift, believes that people may use their smartphones more if they're bored.

Jon Bodnar, a junior marketing major, agrees with Gonzalez and thinks smartphones make students' lives easier.

"I really don't even need to own a computer or a GPS anymore because my phone pretty much does it all," Bodnar said. "I have everything I need on one thing"

Bodnar does believe, along with non-smartphone users, that communication skills are decreasing because of the simplicity to send a text or email, while a phone call or conversation in person would be just as effective.

In contrast to Bodnar, senior math major, Yooryeon Jeon, thinks that smartphones actually broaden ways of communication.

"Smartphones are a great way of communication," said Jeon, a Verizon Galaxy Nexus user. "I can call, text or even video chat with anyone."



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**More than half the adults 18 and over in America own basic phones without smartphone capabilities. Cost and distraction from mobile apps are just a few of the reasons students refrain from upgrading.**

## Smartphone ownership

- Nearly 83 percent of American adults 18 and over own a cell phone, whether it's a smartphone or regular cell phone, as of 2011.
- About 35 percent of American adults 18 and over had smartphones in 2011.
- Thirty-three percent of cell owners say their phone is a smartphone, 53 percent say their phone isn't a smartphone and 14 percent don't know if their phone is a smartphone.

(According to a Pew Research Center report that surveyed 2,277 adults.)

One downfall Jeon pointed out was that it's hard to disconnect from the world if you always have your smartphone on you.

"It's helpful to have a lot of information at your fingertips, but you don't necessary need or want that all the time," Jeon said.

Brian Bacon, a sophomore political science major, chooses to stick with his older phone because he doesn't want to invest in a

smartphone with a data plan.

"My phone serves me well," Bacon said. "I can call and text which is really all I need, and I don't need to pay for a pricey data plan. I am certainly not bitter towards people that have smart phones because they can be useful."

Bacon may eventually get a smartphone in the future.

Spenser Parsons, a sophomore history major, said he has a Samsung Intensity 2 because he doesn't want to spend the extra money for a smartphone plan.

Parsons believes getting a smartphone seems inevitable because eventually they may be the only phones on the market. He has seen the variety of non-smartphones shrink in phone stores.

"I don't want to worry about checking my email 10 times a day when I can go home and do that on my computer," Parsons said. "Smartphones can disconnect people from the world. I once saw a girl trip up the Godwin steps playing Draw Something."

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## IN BRIEF

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### SGA staff applications due

SGA is hiring a new staff, with applications due Wednesday in Taylor 203 at 5 p.m.

The following positions are available: chief of staff, director of information technology, director of membership development, director of public relations, executive assistant and parliamentarian. Visit [sgajmu.wordpress.com](http://sgajmu.wordpress.com) for position descriptions.

### Fraternity to award All Together One recipients

The Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honors fraternity will host the All Together One award ceremony today on the commons at noon.

The award recognizes those in at JMU who excel in building community and inspiring others.

This year's winners include Gilbert Welsford, a senior business management student and co-founder of Club Gilty; Carroll Ward, a nursing professor; Lisa Ellison, a graduate student in the Clinical and Mental Health Counseling program; Geary Cox, project manager of the Center for International Stabilization and Recovery; and President Linwood Rose.

### Campus organizations welcome President-elect Jon Alger

SGA invited the president and treasurer from the major clubs on campus and one "star student," selected by the department deans, from each JMU college to meet with President-elect Jon Alger on Thursday morning.

In the meeting, the students and Alger talked about what they loved about JMU and what aspects of the university need improvement.

Everyone came to a consensus that JMU is strong in both academics and extracurricular involvement, but students should focus more on embracing both equally.

### Students to hold second Big Event this Saturday

JMU students and faculty will host the Big Event on the Quad for a day of community service around Harrisonburg.

The Big Event, which is in its second year, is dedicated to JMU volunteers giving back to the city.

Last year, nearly 1,000 students helped with activities such as a highway clean-up and painting park benches and picnic tables.

To register, visit [jmu.edu/thebigevent](http://jmu.edu/thebigevent).

# Adding academics to the equation

SGA, faculty senate seek ideas for improving learning culture

By **GEORGINA BUCKLEY**  
*The Breeze*

SGA is planning to re-invigorate JMU's academics but found several obstacles along the way.

On March 30, SGA released a report on academic rigor to help develop strategies for a new academic culture. The report is the culmination of a year-long study on JMU's academic reputation.

The report was started after The Madison Institute, which met during the summer of 2011, asked SGA to help expand the discussion and evaluation of education.

Susanna Chacko, speaker of SGA's senate, said the faculty senate and The Madison Institute created the proposal that said the learning culture needed to be changed.

Chacko also said one of the steps in the proposal was to use SGA to help change the academic culture. Once the report was received, SGA decided to make it a priority.

SGA President, Pat Watral presented the report to President Linwood Rose and division heads on April 2.

"We don't want to take away from the involvement or fun of JMU," Watral said. "We want to add more academics to the equation."

SGA's Academic Affairs Committee submitted the report, and Jerry Benson and Eric Maslen then reviewed the results.

The committee's main goal this



CORY D'ORAZIO / THE BREEZE

**SGA President Pat Watral announced the Academic Affairs Committee completed its academic rigor report, which gathered feedback during Student Engagement Week about students' opinions of JMU's educational culture.**

semester is to unite JMU's focus on academic rigor with extracurricular involvement by promoting the incorporation of campus and community interests into class assignments.

The committee found a few challenges in encouraging appreciation of the learning culture at JMU. These included a large number of class assignments emphasizing quantity over quality of work and an imbalance between assignments and extracurricular activities.

In addition, the committee proposed several steps to encourage greater focus on academics, one of which was emphasizing the professor's role in education: hiring

the best professors and firing poor ones. Student complaints would be the identifying factor for poor professors.

Another suggestion is to ensure the faculty receives salary increases from the administration, since salaries for faculty and staff have been frozen since 2008, according to the report.

Suggestions for encouraging greater academic focus for students included creating more relationships with the community and providing students with practical opportunities to use their skills while earning class credit for it.

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BRIAN PRESCOTT / THE BREEZE

## Easter eggs on the row

**Addison, 4, hunted for Easter eggs on Saturday morning during the annual Easter Egg Hunt on Greek Row. She was part of the many families that attended the egg hunt, sponsored by Fraternity and Sorority Life. Fraternities and sororities teamed up to plan activities for local children such as face painting and dying eggs.**



# SGA | Goal is to influence freshmen's first impressions of JMU

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Benson, the interim provost and senior vice president for academic affairs, met with the Academic Affairs Committee in January to discuss how SGA and the academic affairs division of JMU could collaborate.

They later met with Maslen, head of the integrated science and technology department, to discuss problems and solutions to improve academics.

Academic rigor is meant to be an interactive learning culture in which students produce quality and fulfilling work.

The committee discussed both the positive and negative aspects of the current academic culture at JMU.

Jacob Mosser, future student representative for the Board of Visitors, is involved

- Goals of the report
- Incorporating academic culture into everyday lives of JMU students
  - Creating dialogue on campus about academic culture between administration and students
  - Setting goals for the future of academics, such as suggesting lecture styles or faculty rating systems
  - Getting more vocal opinion from students and faculty on academic culture to increase flow of ideas
- with the committee.
- “We came up with the suggestions from Student Engagement Week comments

as well as our own thoughts,” Mosser said. “We’re interested in implementing more academic culture elements into our campus daily life.”

The report further explains that the target audience should be incoming freshmen, and that if their first impressions of JMU included a more academic focused culture, the applicant pool would be more ambitious and appreciative.

“One of the benefits of this report is setting in stone ideas and goals for the future,” Mosser said. “Right now, a lot of these ideas are being discussed with administrators. I don’t see anything happening directly but in years to come some of those ideas will grow.”

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# CARRIER | Planned renovations to improve circulation desk traffic



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Representatives from Carrier Library already started adding lounge chairs and study tables to accomodate students and give them a more comfortable studying environment before full renovations are completed.

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major. “Just five people in the same area [in Carrier] makes it seem a lot more crowded than five people in the same area in ECL.”

In the meantime, Carrier is becoming more creative in the ways it’s accommodating students.

“There are certain spaces in the building, such as the first-floor conference room or the third-floor study room, which are reserved for people who work in the library or used for instruction,” Alberico said. “Those rooms were locked on the weekends and at night but are now available for study space.”

Maxfield said the library is working with an architect to remodel its circulation desk to become more accessible to students once all the other upgrades are completed. Although the cost is still under negotiation, representatives from Carrier and the university will meet with the architect to review options.

Funding for all projects come from donations and some state money, according to Alberico.

“This isn’t a capital project, and this is more about getting

the funding lined up,” Alberico said. “We’ve already gotten approval through Facilities Management.”

Capital projects include major renovations on campus, such as the addition of the bioscience building. Carrier, however, must still create sustainable plans and follow all construction guidelines, like disability access.

“For the future, we are currently working on something that will give us the conceptual design and estimated cost, and then we would anticipate putting forward the request next year,” Maxfield said. “The university administration has also been very supportive to find funding for one project at a time.”

Don Egle, university spokesman, said the money for the renovation projects will mostly come from the library’s annual budget.

Although the preliminary designs aren’t finished, those planning the renovations have a vision of a “learning commons” and a less-congested traffic flow.

“The collections here take up much more space, there [is] more staff in this building than [ECL],” Alberico said. “There’s more pressure on this building

in terms of traffic.”

Znilek visits the library every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to do his homework.

“I always see a line of people in front of the circulation desk, which is right where everyone comes in the library,” Znilek said.

Znilek is staying for Maymester this summer and said he’s worried about the potential distractions from renovation, but thinks the results will create a better learning environment for students.

“I don’t think there will be a better time for them to [renovate],” Znilek said. “I think it’s always nice to upgrade and re-evaluate. The video editing especially will be a great resource and gives students another place to go to work on things.”

Aiden Priest, a freshman psychology major, studies in the corner of Carrier Starbucks early in the mornings.

“I think the renovations will definitely help because the library is such a big part of people’s lives here at school,” Priest said. “At 9 a.m., the first floor is already crowded.”

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# WIND | Helps stimulate economy

from front

knowledge base in terms of proper installation and maintenance.

“The level of people in the [Virginia] who are qualified to do these kind of installations is quite low, especially compared to other parts of the country,” Howell said. “So part of the initiative is to help increase that knowledge base and help widen the market for people who are eligible and able to install these turbines efficiently.”

Miles said different academic departments at JMU including ISAT, engineering, the College of Business and interdisciplinary studies can incorporate wind-energy studies into their curriculum.

For example, Miles explained that a potential IDLS major who is interested in science-oriented education might be interested in enrolling in a wind-energy class.

“The wind industry is so diverse that people with many different backgrounds and skill can become active in the wind industry,” Miles said. “The sky’s literally the limit.”

Students can also learn how to properly install small wind turbine units for residents

who may want wind-powered houses.

“It gives the university a very unique teaching tool — you can think of it as an external laboratory,” Miles said. “We can do the same kind of hands-on teaching we do in the classroom, but in the field.”

ISAT professor Wayne Teel said the turbine improves JMU holistically and that he would take advantage of the turbine in his GISAT class to introduce ideals of alternative energy sources.

“One of the biggest drawbacks of our institution as a whole is that you can’t practice what you teach on campus,” Teel said. “One of the things I’m constantly bringing up [in my class] is alternative types of power, and so why not just walk the class out there and look at the turbine and look at the panels?”

Grant Collier, a senior geographic science major, said he appreciates JMU’s initiative to educate students about alternative energy but thinks the university should be doing more to increase its own environmental friendliness.

“I think it’s great that we have a test facility now to experiment with wind turbines and what not, but I think we could

be harvesting a bit more to account for our energy usage at JMU,” Collier said. “I would like us to be accountable for 100 percent of our energy usage, and we’re definitely moving in that direction.”

Miles said the facility’s curriculum, along with advancing the wind industry, could help stimulate the economy and diversify the state’s energy resources.

“The overall [economic] stimulus program was designed to help stimulate the economy and advance jobs and advance the workforce,” Miles said. “And we identified a need and an interest for the state to create a training opportunity for the small wind workforce.”

JMU hopes to expand the project while still focusing on education and wind training.

“In the future it’s not just going to be a wind turbine,” Luerssen said. “There’s solar panels [on East Campus], and there’s a hope in the future to have a ‘smart house,’ and I think that maybe an electric vehicle charging station eventually. So they wanted it to be, really, a renewable energy demonstration center.”

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## Apple's obligation

*Customer delivery a priority over job creation*



iPhones, iPods, iMacs, iEverything: You can hardly go anywhere today without seeing an Apple product. The company has become a corporate giant in the past five years, revolutionizing the tech industry with state-of-the-art products and expert marketing.

To top it off, as of August 2011, Apple was named the richest company in the United States, bypassing its predecessor, Exxon Mobil by \$1 billion, according to *Forbes* magazine. The company's iconic success has inspired millions, but also raised one important question: Does Apple now have an obligation to help the economy?

While not too long ago many of Apple's products were made in America, nearly all of the 159 million products sold last year were manufactured overseas, leading many people to question the company's moral integrity, says *The New York Times*.

After all, manufacturing Apple's products in America would create thousands of jobs for those struggling with unemployment and potentially boost the economy. So what could be holding them back? Well, it isn't that easy.

In February 2011, President Barack Obama met with many of the Silicon Valley front-runners, including Steve Jobs, to talk about the current economic issues. According to *The New York Times*, when asked what it would take for Apple to manufacture products in America, Jobs replied, "Those jobs aren't coming back." While his answer might have seemed ominous and greedy then, there's a deeper argument behind it.

The scale, efficiency, speed and flexibility of overseas factories have allowed Apple to accomplish things that wouldn't be possible in the United States, from shelling-out more than one million iPhones in three months to hiring 3,000 employees

overnight to work 12-hour shifts. It comes down to something more than just money: "Asian supply chains have surpassed what's in the U.S. We can't compete at this point," one Apple executive told *The New York Times* in January.

To bring manufacturing back to America would not only decrease the company's profit, but also destroy the competitive advantage it worked so hard to acquire. And, with millions of eager fanboys camping outside of every store to buy the new iPhone, these advantages aren't something it can afford to lose.

To demand that [Apple] stop outsourcing to "fix" the economy would be like asking a child at a lemonade stand to step aside and let a baby run it.

While it's easy to point a finger at big businesses for not doing their part, it isn't just about money. In fact, overseas wages are on the rise. *The Economist* reports that labor wages in China have increased by 20 percent each year for the past four years.

Apple's main concern is getting the product to its customers as quickly and timely as possible. To demand that it stop outsourcing to "fix" the economy would be like asking a child at a lemonade stand to step aside and let a baby run it. It's not going to run as well, and it isn't fair.

So, before we start attacking Tim Cook, the current CEO of Apple, for taking jobs from America, we need to ask ourselves why he's doing it.

One part of the country might be asking for jobs, but the other is demanding more products that are faster and better — and now. So which part does he answer to?

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## Romney can't win without women

*GOP needs to abandon old social policies and shift attention to economy, jobs*

The new social policies that emerged from the base of the Republican Party in the last year have negatively affected its support from women.



There are several things that Republicans and Mitt Romney are doing to show they aren't connecting to the female population of America. One of which is the ultrasound bill, which would force women to have an irrelevant invasive procedure before having an abortion. Another is the personhood bill, which would give legal rights to embryos from the moment of fertilization. Finally, Romney's official stance on ending federal funding of Planned Parenthood isn't consistent with women across the country.

Making it worse is the fact that president Barack Obama has

consistently helped women in America. He passed the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, to end gender discrimination in the workplace. Obama supports women's right to choose, even going as far as saying, "A woman's ability to decide how many children to have and when, without interference from the government, is one of the most fundamental rights we possess."

By now, it should be fairly clear that Romney will win the GOP primary and go against Obama in the general election this year. And let's face it, even the Republican Party isn't ecstatic about rallying behind Romney. The female population isn't too excited about Romney either, with him trailing in the CNN polls 56 percent to 36 percent to Obama.

This could be chalked up to a number of things, but most likely it's because of the Republicans, and more specifically Romney's, social policies. The GOP has let some bizarre, decade-old social issues arise (such as the debate over whether contraception should be legal.)

This will negatively affect the GOP in the general election, especially with female voters.

Romney needs to start connecting to women and move away from fringe social policies that will certainly cause him to lose the general election. The candidates seem more distant when people see these old men making decisions for women as if they aren't capable of deciding for themselves.

We also need to get the GOP candidates to stop talking about these social policies and start getting back to the economy, the job market and most importantly, foreign policy ideas. In a time when we've experienced the worst recession since the Great Depression and remain in volatile relations with the Middle East, there's no reason to continue to have this debate.

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ALINA GASPERINO | guest columnist

## Stay out of my business

*Companies asking for employees' Facebook login infringes on rights*

With graduation and the summer months approaching, many of us have been seeking jobs. As job seekers, we also must be aware of the private information we choose to display publicly on social networking sites since it's becoming more and more common for employers to scan applicants' Facebooks.

But what happens when an employer asks you for your Facebook username and password? Is that going too far? Privacy advocates were up in arms over the practice but were unsure of the legality of it. Senators Charles E. Schumer of New York and Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut felt the same way. According to *The New York Times*, they are "calling on the Justice Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to begin investigations."

As a job applicant in the U.S., you have legal rights even before you become an employee. According to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, all of which are displayed on a Facebook profile.

If a company asks you for your Facebook username and passwords, what does it say about the level of trust and relationship it has with its employees?

Title I and Title V of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 also prohibit employment discrimination against people with disabilities. It's one thing for a company to be able to see information displayed by your own choosing; it's another thing for them to be able to read your private messages, wall posts, see private photo albums or anything else that can only be accessible with your username and password.

When you apply for a job, the employer already has numerous resources to assess your qualifications. They see your résumé and your cover letter. They can talk to you over the phone, and then can meet you in person. They can talk to your past

employers and check up on all your references. They even ask you how you would handle different "what if" scenarios pertaining to the job. What else could they need to make a decision about you?

If a company asks you for your Facebook username and passwords, what does it say about the level of trust and relationship it has with its employees? What does it say about the company's leadership if it believes it can't hire good employees without digging into their personal lives through their Facebook accounts?

Not only do I think that this is an extreme violation of privacy, but it also opens the doors to violate any of the federal laws we have protecting against job discrimination. I'm thankful that Washington is looking into this, but until then, as job seekers, we shouldn't even entertain the idea and should walk out if a company requests this. They should be more concerned with your qualifications than what's on your Facebook page.

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*From a vegetarian who didn't appreciate the extra protein.*

An **"I-heard-that"** dart to the guy who ripped one while doing crunches next to me.

*From a girl who wasn't fooled by your attempt to pretend it never happened.*

A **"you-truly-bleed-purple-and-gold"** pat to the guy who let myself and three other ladies go in front of him in D-Hall on Wednesday night.

*From a vegetarian who hadn't eaten all day and was extremely hungry.*

A **"cough-cough"** dart to the girl and her friends who were putting on perfume next to me in GPOSC.

*From a junior who knows there's a time and place for that, and it's not mid-lecture.*

A **"don't-forget-to-be-awesome"** pat to all the JMU Nerdfighters.

*From a graduating senior who is sad she didn't know you all for very long, but knows*

*that Nerdfighters are friends for life.*

A **"you-are-the-sweetest"** pat to the guy with a broken arm who insisted on being a gentleman by opening and holding a door for me.

*From a girl who has broken her own arms a few times and admires your attitude and chivalry.*

An **"and-you-call-yourself-a-Duke"** dart to my friend who has never read the Darts & Pats section.

*From your extremely upset and disturbed mama bird.*

A **"please-don't-deprive-me-of-my-senior-experience"** dart to the Class of 2012 for having our senior D-Hall night during Passover.

*From a senior who would like to be able to enjoy her favorite JMU foods with her fellow Dukes one last time.*

A **"you-don't-deserve-to-be-called-Dukes"** dart to the three boys who left their dirty dishes at a table in E-Hall and walked out laughing.

*From three considerate Dukes who cleaned up after you because we don't think the employees are our maids.*

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Students pack Downtown 34 on Saturday night for the Algernon Cadwallader concert. A team of volunteers helped manage crowds in five different venues, which included the Artful Dodger and Blue Nile.

After almost a year of planning, about 60 students help pull off 15th annual MACRoCk music festival

By **JOHNATHAN RIVERA AND LAURA WEEKS**  
*The Breeze*

While more than 80 bands took center-stage at five downtown venues, a team of volunteers struck the loudest chord at last weekend's 15th annual Mid Atlantic College Radio Conference.

From checking wristbands and bags, to maintaining capacity to providing beds for some of the musicians to sleep, about 60 volunteers proved instrumental to MACRoCk, which takes about a year to plan.

"There's no doubt in my mind that without volunteers,

MACRoCk wouldn't exist," said Parker Girand, the festival's volunteer coordinator and a senior English major. "The great thing about JMU is that people are always willing to help out — people that didn't even want to buy tickets to the event just wanted to help us out."

Morgan Schaffner, a venue head for shows at Court Square Theatre and a sophomore SMAD major, worked with volunteers throughout Friday night.

"There wasn't three of me," Schaffner said, "so I couldn't have also been checking bags and taking tickets — it was really great having them."

While the biggest challenge for volunteers was missing out

on seeing some of their favorite shows, Artful Dodger volunteer Maggie Harwell, a junior health sciences major, saw helping out as a way to meet band members behind-the-scenes, like Algernon Cadwallader and The Diamond Center.

Alex Parker, a sophomore SMAD and English double major, explained that the hardest tasks were turning guests away when the venue reached capacity.

"All the volunteers were kind of stressed out, but everyone took on a lot of responsibility and tried to make it happen," Parker said. "It's all good to be a part of it because I felt like

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## Krav maga kid

Former Israeli defense soldier teaches defense



SEAN CASSIDY / THE BREEZE

Daniel Elyashiv's second visit to JMU attracted about 50 students on Thursday.

By **ALICIA HESSE**  
*The Breeze*

Students line up in front of former Israeli defense soldier and counter-terrorism expert Daniel Elyashiv for a session on krav maga, a self-defense system developed in Israel.

Taekwondo Club, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pi, Dukes for Israel and Hillel teamed up to host the event. Hillel is a JMU organization that promotes Jewish community on campus.

This is Elyashiv's second visit to JMU, with his first training session held last year.

Elyashiv talked about his experience and training and taught defense moves to use in everyday life, drilling about 50 JMU students in a three-hour session Thursday night.

"This is the type of fighting people in the Israeli army have to use," said Jackie Hedeman, a senior communications major. "They don't have any other choice — people are trying to kill them. It's about being able to use everything around you to be able to defend yourself."

Hedeman saw Elyashiv's visit as an opportunity to give students a new perspective on life in Israel.

"Especially at JMU, where there's a very small Israeli population, it's a way to incorporate more Israeli events," Hedeman said.

Elyashiv broke down self-defense moves, like how to get out of a choke-hold. Students learned a move, practiced it individually, then

practiced on a partner before moving onto the next step toward escape.

"I learned how to escape from a choke-hold," said Adam Rosenberg, the external chair of Hillel and a sophomore history major. "We also went over all the pressure points in the body and how to strike them."

Elyashiv emphasized the importance of reacting and defending against the attacker as quickly and efficiently as possible.

To make it more realistic, students applied the self-defense moves in a drill. One partner ran from one end of the room to the other six times or did a set of push-ups before going into the attack. Partners switched roles of playing attacker and defender.

"We have to work faster than the other person," Elyashiv said. "I defend and I bring the punch at the same time."

Though there are minor technique differences between Taekwondo and krav maga, Taekwondo members respected Elyashiv's lesson.

"It was refreshing to have such a bold stance on combatives," said Armun Asgari, a senior accounting and international business major and president of Taekwondo Club.

Asgari explained that there are also cultural differences between krav maga and Taekwondo.

Krav maga is substantially more military based and the technique focuses on being aggressive and to the point. While Taekwondo is traditiona-

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### PLAY PREVIEW

## French twist on Italian comedy

*'Servant of Two Masters' to perform 10 shows at Avignon Festival in July*

By **KELSEY NUNN**  
*The Breeze*

For actors in "The Servant of Two Masters," a computer screen and an ocean separated them from their director.

After performing first for a panel of JMU professors to be selected for the cast, the group then auditioned for French director Jean Petrement through Skype sessions.

The play tells the story of Beatrice and Florindo, two lovers searching for each other. What they don't know is that they both have the same servant, Truffaldino.

This July, the cast of "The Servant of Two Masters" will be performing in Paris at the Avignon Festival — one of the oldest continuing theatre festivals in the world — after a JMU performance April 24-29. The cast will perform 10 times at the festival.

To prepare for the festival, the group is working under Petrement, who also directs Theatre Bacchus in France.

Because of distance, a language barrier and the unreliability of online video chatting, auditions focused mainly on physical movement, and "not about what was necessarily coming out of our mouths," said Alex Towers, a junior theatre and dance major performing the role of Truffaldino.

"Anytime that we can partner with such a prestigious company as Theatre Bacchus and take our art to a prestigious world-renowned theatre festival, that raises the level of awareness of the high-quality work we are doing here," said Kevin "Wolf" Sherrill, assistant professor of theatre who will play the role of Pantalone, a greedy old man.

"Servant of Two Masters" was written in 1743 by Carlo Goldoni and is rooted in the Italian commedia dell'arte. Commedia is based on improvisation, using archetypal characters and stock scenarios, emphasizing comedy through body language and physical movement.

"This is the first time that commedia [has] really been written down in a script," said Mike Swan, a junior theatre and dance major who plays the character of Dr. Lombardi, an intellectual know-it-all.

"We did exercises on what makes



**TOP** Guest director Jean Petrement judged auditions through Skype. **BOTTOM** Kevin "Wolf" Sherrill plays the role of Pantalone.



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something funny, what physical choices can you make to pop a laugh," Sherrill said.

Traditional commedia is almost circus-like, with singing, acting, dancing and juggling, and Petrement has infused these elements into the show. Petrement, whose daughter's fiancé is a professional swordfighter, has also taught the ensemble how to fence.

"We learned to choreograph and then how to do that in a safe environment," said Frannie Nejako, a freshman theatre and dance major who plays a waiter in the show.

Up until Petrement's arrival, the cast was doing read-throughs of the play, changing it every time to make sure they wouldn't get in the habit of doing something that Petrement might change.

Petrement "really pushes you and encourages you to both experiment on your own to try new things and to follow his vision for the show," Nejako said.

### The Servant of Two Masters

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According to Nejako, it's been a cultural experience in realizing how to make the play universally funny, nothing that Petrement's humor is different from the cast's.

"To get a chance to perform [at the Avignon Festival] is a really awesome honor," said Cameron Clarke, a junior theatre and dance major playing the role of Florindo. "We are lucky to have Jean with us."

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# From conjunctions to Cooper

Comedian entertains crowd with range of jokes

By JENNY CLAIRE KNIGHT  
contributing writer

Comedian Leighann Lord remembers her 7:30 a.m. class in college.

“It might as well have been 730 B.C., because I wasn’t there either,” Lord said.

On Friday, UPB partnered with Sigma Gamma Rho sorority to bring Lord as the comedian for the last Funny Freakin’ Friday of the year.

Lord delivered big laughs for students in Taylor Down Under, talking about her travels to England and the Middle East, why she loves her last name and her crush on Anderson Cooper.

A stand-up comedian for more than 10 years, Lord has appeared on television shows ranging from “Comedy Central’s Premium Blend,” “Def Comedy Jam” to “Good Morning America.”

Lord immediately captured the audience’s attention when she mentioned “Schoolhouse Rock” in the opening of her set. She was skeptical at first

that another generation knew the reference and started to sing “Conjunction Junction” while holding out the microphone for the audience to finish the last part of the song. The audience easily sang the entire chorus to Lord’s surprise — prompting her to declare the audience cool.

Lord had a big stage presence that caught the attention of on-lookers. Her style of mixing one-liners with storytelling comedy melded with her varying inflections to create a good match for the atmosphere of the audience. She actively encouraged the audience to be a part of the show and to react.

Lord used all of the stage space so she could talk to participants one-on-one. For Mary Applewood, a senior IDLS major, it was her favorite part of Lord’s set.

“She just brought everyone into the comedy,” Applewood said. “She could talk to everyone, and then she could turn around and interact with just one or two people in the audience.”

A highlight of Lord’s show was when she confessed a crush on Anderson Cooper, describing how she likes to mute his shows and just watch his face instead.

She detailed one night that made her worry when she had fallen asleep with the TV on Cooper’s show. When she woke up later, she was shocked to see Larry King on instead. She recalled how it took her a few moments to realize that only a few hours that had passed by and not decades.

Comedy fans will want to mark their calendar for UPB’s Jay Pharoah performance. The comedian and impersonator is currently in his second season of “Saturday Night Live.” Tickets go on sale Thursday at Warren Box Office starting at 8 a.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door with a JACard, and \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door for the public.

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# DEFENSE | Club willing to teach



SEAN CASSIDY / THE BREEZE

Eric Westerfield (left), a sophomore international affairs major, combats with Elyashiv, who taught participants in his training session the most effective ways to escape from dangerous situations.

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ly based heavily on technique, traditional elements are incorporated.

“Our club is hybrid,” Asgari said, explaining that it has traditional elements of Taekwondo, but that it takes a more real-world approach.

Since JMU’s Taekwondo club isn’t completely traditional, Jonathan Price, head instructor of Taekwondo Club at JMU for 15 years, felt Elyashiv might have had some misconceptions

of what they were all about.

“He said, ‘You all train for points, I train to kill,’ ” Price said. “But really, we train for street survival.”

Taekwondo Club member Heather Baker used the skills she learned in a real-life experience when a man tried to assault her.

“A lot times seminars aren’t useful unless you really start thinking about it and practicing it,” Baker said.

In addition to Taekwondo Club practicing three times

a week, having belt tests and doing community outreach events, Price said they are always willing to make time to teach all students self-defense.

“It’s not something that the average college student learns how to do,” said Cory Speicher, a junior psychology major and vice president of AE PI. “We’re learning how to not be mugged as opposed to how to not be killed by a terrorist.”

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## BASEBALL (16-7)

## Dukes manage first win in more than a month



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Freshman right-handed pitcher Patrick Toothers threw during Friday's match against Northeastern, which was game one in a three-game series. Toothers pitched seven innings and had four earned runs, seven hits and walked three batters.

*McFarland credits success to 'law of averages'*

By **CHASE KIDDY**  
*The Breeze*

The Dukes racked up 46 hits in this weekend's series to stop a month-long home skid and grab their first win since a March 4 win against Lafayette.

"We've been talking about the law of averages all year, how at some point the hits will start falling and other teams might start making some errors," said head coach Spanky McFarland. "It was nice to see that breakout. Hopefully, it will continue."

Pitching was consistently strong throughout the weekend, with JMU picking up hits early and often.

"The whole lineup was hot," said Evan Scott, senior right-handed pitcher and designated hitter. "Everybody was doing their job, whether it was laying a bunt down when we needed it or getting a big hit with two outs."

McFarland noted that Scott's batting is improving and it showed this weekend, as the Dukes' performance started and ended with the senior, who was 3/3 with two doubles and two RBIs in Friday night's 14-6 win. Scott finished the series with six hits and five RBIs. Scott capped his weekend by starting at pitcher for Sunday's contest, recording three strikeouts in five innings.

It wasn't just Scott's batting that powered the Dukes' their second sweep of the season. Everyone pitched in, including junior outfielder Johnny Bladel, who recently rejoined the team, ending a suspension that started on Feb. 22. (According to court records, Bladel was charged with possession of alcohol, though athletics wouldn't disclose a reason.) This weekend, Bladel totaled three hits and two RBIs in his return to action.

"With Johnny in the mix, it takes a lot of pressure off guys to get big hits because we know that's a guy that will come through for us," said second baseman Casey Goss.

Goss had something to show for himself this weekend, too. His base hit in the bottom of the fifth inning Sunday marked the 14th consecutive game where he has recorded at least one hit. His streak has provided a consistent source of offense the team has been lacking.

"I don't like to think about it all too much," Goss said. "I'm trying to relax and help out my team, whether that's getting on base without getting hits — that's fine. Hopefully, it goes on for a while though."

With the sweep, JMU is now 9-22-1 on the season and 4-11 in conference play. The Dukes will go for their 10th win of the season Tuesday night in Lynchburg against Liberty. JMU will try to gain more ground in the CAA when it travels to Norfolk this weekend for a three-game series against the Old Dominion Monarchs (11-21, 3-9).

"I feel like we hit rock-bottom this year, and the only way to look is up," Goss said. "Hopefully, everyone takes the same mindset every game and we come out hard and grind it out. That's what it's going to be from now on — a grind."

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## BASKETBALL

## TV deal allots more airtime

Package with NBC Sports ends CAA's BracketBusters entry

By **STEPHEN PROFFITT**  
*The Breeze*

Though the absence of ESPN's invitation to BracketBusters might make it challenging to build résumés for March, Colonial Athletic Association teams don't seem to be too worried about being left out of next year's event.

The CAA recently signed a five-year television contract with the NBC Sports Group ending its relationship with ESPN, which televises the BracketBusters games across its networks each February.

## What this means for Dukes

- The NBC Sports Network will nationally broadcast a minimum of 12 CAA men's basketball games per season
- Includes coverage of the semifinals and the championship game
- Also features a minimum of five nationally broadcast CAA football games per season

"I think overall it's been a positive for our conference," said JMU coach Matt Brady.

The deal with NBC Sports, which begins in the 2012-2013 season and runs through the 2016-2017 season, will significantly increase the CAA's media exposure. Included in the deal, NBC Sports Network will broadcast a minimum of 12 CAA men's basketball games per season nationally through NBC Sports Network. Thirty-nine men's and women's games will be broadcast regionally through Comcast SportsNet. It will also include national coverage of the semi-final and final rounds of the CAA men's basketball tournament.

ESPN had been the broadcast station for the final round of the CAA tournament with record showing as far back as the 1994 tournament, which JMU won.

"For the CAA, I think it has been a



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

**Head coach Matt Brady isn't bothered by BracketBusters' exclusion of the CAA.**

net gain overall," Brady said.

Brady also commented that the other 12 coaches had support for this event as well.

As for JMU, the BracketBuster event had mixed results for the Dukes.

In six BracketBuster games, JMU went 3-3, with three home wins and three losses on the road.

JMU hasn't made a trip to the NCAA Tournament since 1994, when it won the CAA Tournament and received an automatic bid. Brady and the Dukes seem to focus more on the opportunity to have more national television coverage through NBC Sports in the coming seasons rather than the absence of a non-conference game that might help their

chances of another NCAA Tournament berth.

The main purpose of the BracketBusters event is to match two mid-major teams and help them build their résumés for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament in March. Brady saw BracketBusters as an opportunity to gain exposure for the JMU program through a televised game.

Many people, including members of the CAA such as commissioner Tom Yeager, said after they didn't receive an invitation from ESPN that the benefits of the TV deal will outweigh the consequences of an absence from BracketBusters.

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## LACROSSE (15-8)

## Second-half rally propels JMU to second in CAA

Aggressive Dragons not enough to stop Dukes

By **TONY SCHAFFNER**  
*The Breeze*

The JMU women's lacrosse team continued its winning ways over the weekend by downing Drexel 15-8 and marking its third straight win.

The defending two-time Colonial Athletic Association champion Dukes improved to 3-0 in CAA play and 7-5 overall, but not without a fight from the Drexel Dragons.

"It's fun to play a team like that," said Casey Ancarrow, redshirt junior and leading goal scorer for the Dukes. "They're really aggressive and they gave us a good fight in the beginning and so I'm just glad we won in the end. [Their aggression] can kind of get in your head and mess with how you play, so that was the biggest challenge: our mental toughness throughout the game."

The first half started off with Drexel's senior attacker Charlotte Wood scoring the first goal. The Dukes and Dragons traded goals for the first 15 minutes of the opening half until it was tied 3-3. JMU then went on a run scoring three straight goals by redshirt freshman midfielder Kaci Starkloff, sophomore midfielder Amy Roguski and senior midfielder Ashley Kimener. Drexel clawed its way back before the half

ended with two goals by junior midfielder Kelli Joran to change the score to 6-5 at halftime.

The Dukes found their offensive stroke in the second half, thanks in part to head coach Shelley Klaes-Bawcombe's half-time pep talk.

"It was a mentality adjustment," Klaes-Bawcombe said. "I thought that we were doing a lot of complaining ... instead of focusing on what your play can do to make that change. Once we stopped making excuses and we decided to just take action the team really came together."

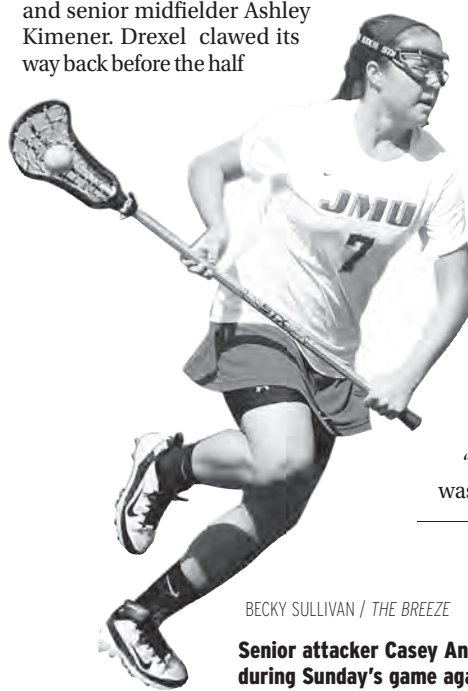
Klaes-Bawcombe's message was received, as JMU took the Dragons by storm in the second half. The Dukes went on a 9-3 scoring rampage led by Ancarrow and senior attacker Monica Zabel, who each had three second half goals and senior midfielder Caitlin McHugh, who had two second-half goals.

"We're a balanced offensive unit," said Klaes-Bawcombe. "Everyone keys in on [Ancarrow] and at times she had two or three people on her and we were able to find offense in other players. Caitlin McHugh and Zabel really stepped up for us and it takes a lot of pressure off of Casey and this team to solve that problem."

Perhaps the most telling statistic in women's lacrosse is the draw control. If a team can consistently win the draw, then it will simply have more offensive possessions than the other team. Winning the draw is exactly what JMU did in the second half, sparking its domination.

"I thought ... it would come down to who was better on the draw controls and after a 6-6 even start," said Drexel head coach Anna Marie Vesco. "JMU basically took over and it was 11-2 on the draws [in the second

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**Senior attacker Casey Ancarrow scored three goals during Sunday's game against the Drexel Dragons.**



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Yeager couldn’t comment because he was traveling. “I think the feeling is that the benefit of the new contract with NBC Sports is something that we’re excited about,” said Rob Washburn, associate commissioner of communications for the CAA.

The negative consequence that comes along with no longer participating in BracketBusters is the concept of at-large bids, which give teams that didn’t win the conference a shot at playing in March. The CAA doesn’t usually get many at-large bids for the NCAA Tournament, although the conference is guaranteed one automatic bid.

The one key factor to building a résumé is having a strong nonconference schedule, factoring into a team’s strength of schedule, which is almost necessary when it comes to selecting at-large bids. Participating in a BracketBuster game can help this cause.

So the big question now

is, will being excluded from BracketBusters hinder the CAA’s ability to get teams into the NCAA Tournament in at-large style?

Brady thinks there are two sides to it.

“I think you can look at that from both perspectives,” Brady said. “A year ago, it certainly bolstered VCU’s case to get into the NCAA tournament with a road win in BracketBusters against a good Wichita State team.”

It remains to be seen if this will ultimately help or hurt the conference, but the majority opinion thinks it will help teams.

“As it is, I think a lot of coaches are probably pleased that it removes a nonconference game from the midst of our conference schedule in February,” Brady said. “The fact that we won’t be a part of BracketBusters ... I don’t think that’s a significant detriment.”

The other result to this new deal is that all conference games will now be played in January and February. In the

past, teams played one conference game during the first weekend of December in order to free up the weekend in February for BracketBusters.

That empty weekend in February is now important and challenging to coaching staffs across the conference. Teams now need to schedule a challenging nonconference opponent that will boost their résumé without being detrimental to their season.

In the end, Brady and the Dukes look forward to being a part of a television deal that could double as a recruiting tool.

“There’s not instantaneous recognition in terms of the kids who we are recruiting,” Brady said. “There’s a delayed reaction. Anytime you can get TV exposure for your conference and especially your individual program, that’s a tremendous benefit, and I certainly hope we can be a part of it next year.”

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LACROSSE | Enters heart of play

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half], and we never really had possession on the attack.”

The Dukes have shown their ability to be an offensive juggernaut, but are cognisant of their mental lapses moving forward and hope to polish up before the CAA tournament.

“We’ve been having good

games, but we always have a lull in our play and we need to find a way to keep the energy up for the full 60 minutes,” said Leah Perotta, sophomore defender. “Another focus of ours has been our defense playing consistently [with] our attack on the same level.”

If in fact the Dukes can put it all together, they’ll be a force to

reckon with in the postseason.

Looking ahead, the Dukes’ are entering the heart of CAA play with their last regular season home game against William & Mary (2-11, 0-3) this Friday and continue CAA play at Old Dominion (4-9, 1-2) on Sunday.

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Scott coached at Richmond two separate times, most recently as head coach. In the 2010 season, he led the Spiders to a 6-5 record. From 2005-07, he was the wide receivers coach and advanced to assistant head coach and recruiting coordinator. While Scott was on the coaching staff, the Spiders went 26-12 and made two NCAA playoff appearances and defeated Duke University, a BCS team.

In 2007, Richmond finished with 11 wins and made it to its first National Semifinals appearance. The Spiders broke 10 different team records, while the wide receivers averaged 34.9 points, scored 63 touchdowns and totaled 5,675

### Scott's past positions

- Head coach, University of Richmond (2010)
- Wide receivers coach, University of Virginia (2009)
- Wide receivers coach, University of Tennessee (2008)

yards in offense.

Scott will make his JMU coaching debut Sept. 1 on opening day as the Dukes take on St. Francis University at home.

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- LACROSSE**
- **William & Mary @JMU** Friday, 6 p.m.
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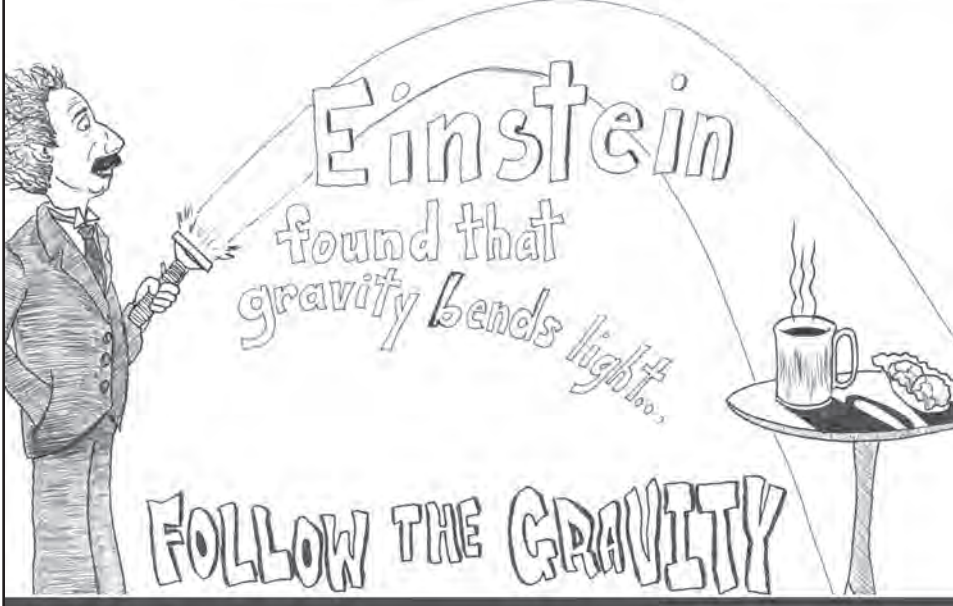
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