Students to cycle across country

By KELLY ROGERS

Push America is the nationally-recognized non-profit that sponsors the Push America Challenge. Students will be able to earn miles on Froggy 94.5 radio, the LGBTQ+ radio station. The event started in 1977 when Bruce Roger, a former member of The Push America Challenge, died while cycling across the United States.

Push America's mission is to raise awareness about the importance of supporting individuals with disabilities through education, advocacy, and public awareness. The event is an opportunity for students to cycle across the country and raise awareness about the challenges faced by individuals with disabilities.

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The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty 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 its First Amendment rights.

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Mary Trances Czarsty, editor.

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CIRCULATION

In the Feb. 11 issue of The Breeze, the article "Queens for a day," Sabrina B. Miss Gay Harrisonburg for the 2002-03 calendar year and promoter of the Miss Gay Harrisonburg pageant, was incorrectly said to have raised $2,500 for the Valley AIDS Network. In reality she has produced five shows that have raised around $25,000 for the cause. Sabrina’s next show will be held at the Lucy Simms Community Center on March 15. A large portion of the proceeds from this show will be used to produce the Valley AIDS Network fundraiser in September.

CORRECTIONS
The EARTH Club is kicking off Valentine's Day this year with our annual fundraiser, "Invent the Future," from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Taylor Down Under, featuring Mountains Unmoving Band. This is their last show of the year, so come out and support them and have fun! Tickets are $10 at the door, and all proceeds will go directly to Mountain Justice Student Board, helping them to continue to push for more sustainable energy and a cleaner environment. So come out and support your favorite local band and help the environment! The show starts at 7 p.m. at Taylor Down Under, so don't be late!
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RIDE: Group turns one

RIDE: Group turns one

Regardless of its financial situation, SafeRides is looking forward to celebrating its first birthday this weekend and having a birthday celebration without cause for supporting faculty, executive officers, students and members," Sale said. "We are having a birthday celebration this weekend to thank JMU for making it possible."

The SafeRides are taking place this weekend and SafeRides is looking forward to celebrating the successes of the organization.

"We are appealing about SafeRides on the parade," Comwell said.

"This includes printing costs for publicity, a birthday party celebration for administration and general body, as well as advertisements and quality that will be passed out on Saturday."

Not only do SafeRides' members want more exposure, but they also hope to further establish their name.

"We also plan to continue our development as an organization within the JMU and Harrisonburg communities, giving back to show how much we appreciate what they have given us," Comwell said.

Comwell's hope is that the organization will continue to grow and become a stable group at JMU in future years.

"Look forward to coming back in the fall and hearing about all the great things SafeRides has accomplished," Comwell said.
ELECTION: War no longer top issue

ELECTION, now here

For which McCain sponsored legislation last summer, might become an important issue. Jones thinks that the war is becoming less important with the general public. "I think Iraq is fading in the public's mind, from some of the military successes, it's not as tragic and to be less government involvement. Campaigns have moved away from it," Jones went on to say, "We're talking about the youth vote again." Cohen focused on the intangibility of being able to understand what drives the media and its consumers. "They don't focus on the issue very much at all, and politics is a game and not a contest. If any candidate did care about the youth vote, he said, "I doubt that they care about the youth vote at all, it's not the youth vote. The Turner, as a result, is a very good fit to the youth vote." Jones also cautioned against counting out election factors generally doesn't happen. "Youth vote? The loser, because it's going to be important because many voters often dismiss many issues." Cohen also spoke about the youth vote and the positive effect that Obama could have. "Obama is an example of the youth vote, but Obama may be better suited than any candidate since Kennedy to bring out the youth vote," Cohen said. "If anyone can do it, it would be him. However, what do they call the candidate that relies on the youth vote? The loser, because it generally doesn't happen. Jones also cautioned against counting out election factors. "I think Iraq is fading in the public's mind," Jones said. "I think that's a big part of the Democratic party because they are so similar on many issues. Jones also said, "It's a bit of the Democratic party that I'm in," Jones went on to say, "I'm in the middle of March for the next installment."
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DON'T DELAY
Do you ever visit your friends while driving to class? Your days of vehicular texting could be numbered. According to Anita Kumar of The Washington Post, the Virginia General Assembly would soon be considering a ban on any type of hand-held electronic device on a vehicle's dashboard. This bill would be a good reason—more reason—enter into its impact on emergency responders, among other factors. It is imperative that some version of the ban becomes law. Every preventable cause knowledge that texting while driving in a bad habit. By definition, texting is one of the most distract- ing activities a driver can perform. Texting requires a person to focus on a device and the screen behind it. The newly proposed law, currently defined for drivers by the use of a hand-held device, is an easily enforceable by a quick-red- light ticket. If it is enforced, it is very easy to become road rage. A quick text message, one using both hands, generally takes a few seconds. A 911 call that you do not want to make takes a few seconds. A driver not paying attention to the road. Furthermore, behind-the-wheel’s take even longer because they often remind ourselves to, you know. It really stands to reason that text messag- ing is one of the most violent things someone can do while behind the wheel. And, all of these seem like common sense, but I don’t wish to conclude this paper on the topic of texting—much because I’m too lazy. Back when I was a sophomore in the wrestling team, I had no idea anyone could text while driving. The first time I saw a driver typing away with on the passenger’s seat, I would have loved to have a go.
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Theatre II heads back in time with 'Suddenly Last Summer'

BY SARAH HICKS conmitting writer

"I know it's a tedious story, but it's a true story of one of our times and our world, since the play was written for audiences in the '50s, but it is timely today. The play does draw and builds through a series of clues about the true nature of the characters involved, namely Williams's somewhat autobiographical character, Sebastian, who is played by junior Shana Wieland. The play makes readers feel that the characters make alliances to the truth about Sebastian's possible sexual relationships with children, his mother and his cousin. But at the end of the play, we see a scene in which people are left with more questions than answers. It was very intense throughout the entire thing and I like that kind of thing," said the ending. "I feel like there was a lot that was left out," she said. "I think the sensory old you with the audience and they just sort of leave them here. There isn't closure, and there isn't just the play ends."

Shana Wieland agreed.

"I feel like it was very intense and just extremely emotionally charged throughout the entire thing and I like that kind of thing," she said. "In the ending, I feel like there was a lot that was left out." she said. "I think the sensory old you with the audience and they just sort of leave them here. There isn't closure, and there isn't just the play ends."
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Matthews said, "We are a tight-knit family, and we have a lot of tradition here. We bring a lot of enthusiasm and positivity to the game and that's something that we carry with us on the field."
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- My state has already voted - 7
- I've mailed my absentee - 23
- I'll be voting in Harrisonburg - 19
- I forgot my absentee - 28
- I will not be voting - 26
Total votes: 103

Sudoku

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

The Breeze's Valentine's Day gift to you: An extra, heart-themed Sudoku puzzle! We love you, too.