
BY KATHLEEN KIRKWOOD

Recyclemania begins as a friendly study between Miami University and Ohio State University in 2001 as a way to encourage recycling efforts across campuses. JMU was No. 1 for bottle and can recycling in the state of Virginia. Middletown, a nationwide competition among college and university recycling efforts, seeks to encourage sustainable practices through a competitive 10-week challenge.

This is the second year Diving Services has partnered with Recyclemania. Since the competition started in 2001, the school’s recycling rates have been climbing the charts in most recognized recyclables - paper, cardboard, beverage containers and corrugated cardboard.

"It seems to be laid out nicely and easy to navigate," senior Karen King (n.y.) said. "I think it's a great way for students to connect with each other to participate in recycling and it's more professional in nature, in a way." Also, the school’s eco-friendly culture has grown to encompass 20 members, comprising 70 percent of the students who have signed up by May of this year.

Still in its beginning phases, the site has garnered mixed reviews among users. While Facebook, JMU Notice does not allow users to access or download applications or any other type ofadventure data. The site is aimed at encouraging students to share news and events that are happening on campus. The site is open to all JMU students and encourages to connect with each other through this platform.
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CORRECTION

In the March 13 issue of The Breeze, the article "Injured freshman returns home," incorrectly identified Matthew Bierzynski as a management major. He is a marketing major.

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Weeklong Thanksgiving Break to replace Fall Break in '08

BY CONRAD CHANDLER

On a rainy Friday afternoon, James Madison University unveiled its latest tribute to every- one’s favorite President. The JMU President James Madison Rose Bowl statue was among an excited crowd of students, faculty and alumni in attendance for the dedication of the Rose Bowl on the Easternaucus. The statue was announced last year by University President James Madison in front of the Board of Visitors and contributed by $5 million in the construction of the Performing Arts Center, the Center for the Arts and the sculpture was completed by June 2007.

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ASB: Trips offer opening experiences

Still has best

Students on this trip traveled the local school and parish, taught English to math to students, and put on dental hygiene clinics for the schools and town.

Junior Greg Groves traveled to Ciudad Verde and experienced Third World conditions for the first time.

"The experience gave me a better perspective on what people in a Third World country have to go through," Groves said. "I'm not really used to doing, just less dirty. It wasn't horrible. It was just a very different experience."

Several IMC students and this is to serve as

"The trip allowed students to step in shoes of people in a Third World country and experience hardships they have to go through." Junior Greg Qulvai said.

The work that needs to be done in the region is evident. One day, while helping the local community, Groves said, "I realized how small it is to us it has a big impact on others." he said. "I can use Facebook for the same things as JMU Section since last fall, but it just doesn't have the same appeal to me as Facebook."

"I like Facebook better." she said. "Personally I can say that I like Facebook better," she said. "However, I feel more secure on this Web site since it's so specified to the university."
COB: Business program classes give valued talents

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DUE MARCH 24!!
Oh my darlin’ Clementine
New cafe makes downtown a little sweeter with unique cuisine,
and atmosphere.

BY SCAM SANTIAGO
Staff Writer

For JMU students accustomed to an annually increasing food options chain, it’s hard to distinguish new from old. For downtown businesses, on the other hand, it’s pretty obvious when something new is here.

Clementine Cafe, located on South Main Street in the space formerly occupied by the Main Street Bar & Grill, is a holding asset to the local community. General manager Jeremiah Jenkins said he and owner Clay Clark see the venture as “breathing new life into a space that other businesses have seen as either already being a part of the community.” Clementine has the same culinary standards that Clark’s other establishment, the Main Street Bar & Grill, does, said Jenkins. “We’re open in five dollars or twenty-five dollars and leave satisfied.”

Clementine’s owners are dedicated to bridging the gap between the city of Harrisonburg and JMU, as well as to the other colleges in the Shenandoah Valley. Clementine is geared to wow trying to get people who are willing to take a look here a second time. According to Jenkins, the menu, which is currently reserved for the main floor, the basement area features a bar and lounge space that can be used for community events such as the KARTH club’s recent screening of the documentary “Garbage.”

“We want people to enjoy the food, but during that people can see a little more about how it was lovingly prepared,” said Jenkins.

As for the community, this is “southern, sweet and fresh and that’s what we want to be,” said Jenkins. “It’s not trendy, it’s our own.”

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Baseball completes three-game sweep of Towson

By Tim Chapman

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Senior infielder Joe Lott slides into home plate in the sixth inning Saturday, as he scored the tying run during Madison's 5-4 win over the Tigers. After Sunday's senior night, the Dukes improved to 13-3 overall, 8-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Softball slides into third place

BY DEAN BIRG

Through five innings (JMU) was held hitless, trailing 4-1 and on the verge of blowing last in its own tournament. Then, in the bottom of the sixth inning, the bats came alive.

Seven Dukes scored in the inning, and went 7-4 against Charleston on Sunday in the consolation game of the Dukes Softball Invitational. The Dukes added two valuable insurance runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Lacrosse edges Spiders

2007 CAA Player of the Year leads Dukes with three goals

BY SEAN KENNEDY

In a game deemed as "must-win," the Dukes had a one-goal victory over non-conference rival Richmond Saturday.

With seven minutes to go, Haller scored his third goal of the season and gave the Dukes a 3-2 lead in the first half. Only one second later, senior attacker Annie Wognet scored her second goal of the game and gave the Dukes a 4-2 lead in the first half.

Led by Dejuan Blair, Pitt wins Big East title

BY JESS SHERER

NEW YORK — Three months after Pittsburg appeared to lose grip of its season on the court in overtime against the gritty Panthers, Pitt finally pushed through a field of nationally ranked teams and won the second Big East championship in school history.

With an extraordinary overtime effort against 7-foot Roy Hibbert and Georgetown, the Panthers won their fourth game in five days, 74-65, at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night and justifiably ruled the top of the Big East.

The Panthers (26-9), who entered the tournament uninsured, defeated Connecticut, 70-55, Saturday afternoon and were ranked Mar-1 for the first time in the final Big East poll. The Panthers finished the regular season 18-13, and faced Connecticut in the Big East championship game.

Newark Senior Birthday party tops off a Pittsburgh season on field their Senior Night. The Dukes went 8-3 in the CAA, 8-2 this tournament, and beat Richmond 11-0 Sunday in the consolation game.

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James Madison lost to VCU for the third time this season, falling to the second-seeded team at the CAA women's basketball tournament Saturday in Newark, Delaware. And it left no-66 and finished the season per conference championship.  

The No. 2 seed Dukes fell 69-60 and finished the women's basketball tournament like this, we could come out and do it," forward Sam Young said. "I can't say how proud I am of myself and my team."

The Dukes started off the season 1-3 but the only previous championship occurred in 2003, Ben Howland's final year as coach. "It's a must win — every game is a must win — every game is a must win," coach Katie limiting. 

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- I'm pretty indifferent about the whole thing - 29

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