By ALYSSA WIBERT
contributing writer

In recent months, banks and credit card compa-

ties have made the switch from regular magnetic

strip cards to chip-based cards to reduce the risk of

fraud and identity theft. However, the new cards do

still include the magnetic stripe.

The sudden death rule in field hockey fea-
tures only seven players from each team instead of

the 11 used during regulation. Whoever scores first in

time period on a shot from freshman forward

Miranda Rigg. "It was a pretty even game," JMU head coach

Christy Morgan said. "Two teams fought really
difficult and they just came out on top."

The Blue Hens (16-5) took a 2-0 lead with two minutes
later. Kraeutler had arguably her best game of the
season with a career-high 11 saves, but JMU
dered seven players from each team instead of

the 11 used during regulation. Whoever

scores first in overtime wins. Delaware sopho-

more goalkeeper Emilienne Brouwer recorded
due to magnetic strip. Delaware (16-5) outshot the

Dukes (14-6) 7-6, earned four penalty cor-

ners, one shot and 15 fouls in the first half.

Putting aside privilege

"I came to a lot of these things, or a plan a lot of

these things, and any time administration is

involved it is always seems like people are trying to

check it off a list," O'Brien said. "We talked about

how many students here who are actually inter-

ested in some of these things, and not one of the

students I’ve talked to has been interested in the

international attorney major and one of the

student coordinators is the only one. And the whole

problem, I’m not sure, but this is the whole

problem, this is the main issue here, how nu-

merous it is, but for real, feels different. It feels

like people are actually interested, actually trying

to make a difference."

Elizabeth Cole, associate dean for social sciences

at the University of Michigan, served as the Diversity

Teach-In’s keynote speaker last Friday in the Madi-

son Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The event also

featured student-led talks related to Africana stud-

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**World News**

**Mexico court opens door to marijuana**

McClatchy Washington Bureau

**Mexico** — In a move that could send legal pot across the border, a Mexican court on Thursday ruled that marijuana patients can freely grow the drug for medical use. The ruling, issued by the Federal District Supreme Court, allows patients to cultivate up to six marijuana plants for personal use. The court decision could pave the way for Mexico to become the latest country to decriminalize marijuana, joining a growing list of nations that allow cultivation for medical reasons as long as it is for personal use.

Drug-related violence and deaths among thousands of Mexicans fuel the past decade as a powerful narcotics cartels and government officials try to halt drug-related violence and deaths among thousands of Mexicans fuel the past decade as a powerful narcotics cartels and government officials try to halt drug-related violence and deaths among thousands of Mexicans fuel the past decade as a powerful narcotics cartels and government officials try to halt drug-related violence and deaths among thousands of Mexicans fuel the past decade as a powerful narcotics cartels and government officials try to halt drug-related violence and deaths among thousands of Mexicans fuel the past decade as a powerful narcotics cartels and government officials try to halt drug-related violence and deaths among thousands of Mexicans fuel the past decade as a powerful narcotics cartels and government officials try to halt drug-related violence and deaths among thousands of Mexicans fuel the past decade as a 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By JESSICA NEWMAN

The Breeze

The $500,000 grant that Edith J. Carrier Arboretum recently received the second grant it has accepted in the past year. JMU was given $200,000 less one year earlier of $600,000 “for the Arboretum,” according to a JMU spokesperson. The money will be used to develop a new garden and to improve existing gardens, according to the spokesperson. The Arboretum utilizes $500,000

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The Arboretum utilizes $500,000

Money to be used for restorative work

In Brief

HPO investigates robbery

The Harrisonburg Police Department is currently investigating a robbery that took place Friday around 7:24 p.m. on the 300 block of South Main Street.

The suspect was described as a light-skinned Hispanic male in his twenties wearing a dark colored hoodie and dark pants, according to a press release from the Harrisonburg Police Department.

The victim, an unknown white female, reported to police that her purse was stolen.

The Harrisonburg Police Department is reminding the community regarding this incident should call the HPO Criminal Investigations Division at 540-437-2640 or contact Crime Stoppers at 1-888-322-1000 for anonymous tips. Tipsters may also call "tips411" for HPO tips.

U.S. Starbucks holiday cups

heat up controversy

Some Christian groups have expressed concern over the removal of familiar Christmas-themed graphics from the pint-sized holiday cups. In response to the removal of holiday-themed designs, one pastor started a Facebook campaign, which included sending Starbucks a Christmas-themed mug, forcing Starbucks to acknowledge the holiday season via a Facebook post.

Other midwestern businesses also made it known they were considering giving customers railings with a pattern of designs that reflects our own holiday symbols, one pastor said. The Starbucks mug was later removed.

The cups, which feature a red ombre min

Let’s talk politics

Political science professor encourages enthusiasm among his students

John Scheperson, a political science professor, has been teaching at JMU for 10 years and is originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

By MORGAN LYNCH

The Breeze

John Scheperson has been teaching political science at JMU for 10 years. He is originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and he received his undergraduate degree in international and political studies and philosophy from the University of Notre Dame and his master’s and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

What is your political interest in science?

I’ve always been interested in political science. Before I did my undergraduate studies, that was all domestic politics. I never really had an interest in international and political studies and philosophy from the University of Notre Dame. The most interesting times for me as a teacher are when students begin to become interested in the questions that are on their own. To me, being a good professor is not necessarily having students information about and accepting their work, but more about the students’ work, the way they approach the issues, and the way they engage each other in the classroom.

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The vets come marching in

City of Harrisonburg honors local heroes during Sunday’s annual Veterans Day Parade downtown

The event kicked off at 2 p.m. on Sunday with the parade’s opening ceremony at the Rockingham County Administration Building on East Gay Street, followed by a short program for veterans and their families.

The parade featured military vehicles and floats, as well as local veterans carrying flags and waving to the crowd. The parade route took participants down South Main Street and ended at the City Municipal Building.

Four hundred and eighty JMU students and alumni volunteered to march in the parade. The school’s ROTC program also participated.

Top left: Guided by a city police officer, Harrisonburg officers and officials kick off the Veterans Day Parade, which started at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The officers are followed by Harrisonburg High School cadets.

Top right and bottom left: The parade, which began at the Rockingham County Administration Building on Carl Gay Street, featured cars that had patriotic themes or honored veterans in a special way.

Bottom right: Local veterans ride in floats during the parade, which traveled down South Main Street and ended at the City Municipal Building. After the parade, there was a short program for veterans and their families.

CHIP Machines on campus ready to use

From front:

- Seen an increase in the use of the chip cards and little to no issues with them.
- The only issue you could see is the public not being aware that these chips can complete these transactions, Cosner said. “But as far as complications with our machines, there hasn’t been an issue.”
- JMU has adopted these machines as well in order to comply with the Payment Card Industry Security Standards Council.
- Linda Combs, Director of the University Business Office, added that the PCI council has a certain set of rules and regulations for people who use its card brands. These brands include Visa, MasterCard, Discover, American Express and Japan Credit Bureau.
- “So, because of the PCI, we knew the encrypted cards were coming and the swipe machines on campus that we use in various departments had to be updated,” Combs said.
- The business office at JMU updated the machines last year in order to be ready for the new chip cards, which are already being used around campus.
- Combs said that these chip cards should improve security. “They’re more complicated, so they are supposedly more secure,” Combs said. “And we do everything to make our sites and machines [PCI] compliant.”

Contact: Alyssa McBeth at mcbethab@dukes.jmu.edu.

ARBORETUM | Waterway restoration is underway

From page 3:

The grant will allow for restoration of damage in the arboretum, which is due in part to the flooding in September according to former JMU President Ronald Carrier.

“Part of the EJC is in the watershed and we had problems with flooding,” Carrier said. “The recent flood did much damage.”

Ronald Carrier was president of JMU when the building of the arboretum began in April 1985, and he believes $500,000 will be helpful in restoring the damage that was recently done by all the flooding.

“The heavy rains Harrisonburg received in September caused severe damage to the student body’s stomata—similar to what was recently installed in Newman Lake,” Kaufman said.

The grant will help clean out approximately 1,600 cubic yards of material that has accumulated in the pond, as well as increase the depth of it in order to compensate for more amounts of rainfall. There will also be a new liner installed in the pond to ensure that it is watertight and a riprap aquatic bench will be installed around the perimeter of the pond to help stabilize the shoreline and improve water quality.

According to JMU’s website, the arboretum receives approximately 18,000 visitors each year. The increase in construction in the arboretum recently is due in part to the desire to increase ecological resilience on JMU’s campus, and hopefully get off Virginia’s impaired waters list.

“We established the EJC more than 25 years ago and it is a great pride for JMU,” Carrier said. “I am very proud that we established the EJC Arboretum.”

Contact: Jessica Newman at newmanjt@dukes.jmu.edu.

The Breeze is hiring! 
Apply to be a News Editor at joblink.jmu.edu

Email any questions to breezeeditor@gmail.com
When my roommate told me she was going to miss me for her birthday early this semester, I wanted to make her feel special. So I bought her a card and mailed it a few days before her birthday. I also told her that I would like to have dinner with her and her friends on her birthday. She said she was looking forward to it and I was happy to hear that.

For my birthday, I wanted to do something special for her. I decided to make her a cake and take her to a restaurant. I bought her a nice present and we went out to dinner. I was glad that I could do something special for her.

On her birthday, we went out to dinner. It was a lot of fun and I was glad that I could do something special for her. I hope she had a great birthday and that she will have a lot of fun in the future.
Quentin Tarantino, director of films including “Kill Bill” and “Django Unchained,” is no stranger to causing controversy. Yet, recently he started a controversy by doing the simplest thing he’s ever done in his career: speaking truth to power.

Tarantino took part in an anti-police brutality rally last Sunday in the deaths of 13-year-old Tamir Rice and 25-year-old Freddy Gray at the hands of police marks. His words of support for the cause responsible for those deaths as a “saint” ring true for many of us with the Fraternal Order of Police, a national organization representing law enforcement in the U.S. It calls him a heretic of his upcoming film “The Hateful Eight” and states that it has a “scapegoat” in store for him. Let’s get this part out of the way as to avoid the obvious controversies that arise when discussing the police, for many of us.

However, the paranoia that’ll most likely ensue is due to the fact that we know in the first place if we could treat our bodies properly, a lot of these health problems wouldn’t exist at all. But that’s another story.

Last week, someone bumped into me in the accidently with a “sorry, excuse me!” I said, even though I knew the one who was looking where I was going. Often, I’ll need clarification in a lecture, so that I won’t say “sorry, this is probably a stupid question.” When women habitually apologize, we’re disparaging ourselves and disingenuous. If the FOP really wants to protect and serve, then maybe it should be doing right by our women.

The expectation of the constant apology stems from the idea that women must always carry themselves so that they aren’t vilified as selfish and demanding. It’s time to challenge this idea rather than let it continue. When women habitually apologize, we’re reinforcing the idea that our needs are unimportant, but that’s not the case. When women habitually apologize, we’re accepting that our needs are met, we’re also accepting that we’re not. We learn our whole lives to find fulfillment in serving others before ourselves. We apologize for others’ transgressions because we think that some cannot make the same claim to their accomplishments and that some cannot make the same claim to their health.

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It does the FOP no good to shield its more violent and dangerous colleagues from proper isolation. Let’s get this out of the way early so as to avoid the obvious controversies that arise when discussing the police, for many of us.

But that’s another story. This concept also illuminates another interesting idea: modern medicine and culture makes us feel impervious to our bodies. The expectation of the constant apology stems from the idea that women must always carry themselves so that they aren’t vilified as selfish and demanding. It’s time to challenge this idea rather than let it continue. When women habitually apologize, we’re reinforcing the idea that our needs are unimportant, but that’s not the case. When women habitually apologize, we’re accepting that our needs are met, we’re also accepting that we’re not. We learn our whole lives to find fulfillment in serving others before ourselves. We apologize for others’ transgressions because we think that some cannot make the same claim to their accomplishments and that some cannot make the same claim to their health.

Gracie Blackburn is a senior political science major. Contact Gracie at blackgr6@dukebluejays.edu.

GRACE BLACKBURN | contributing columnist

What’s the big deal?
Paranoia over new cancer meat study is unjustified

Quentin Tarantino is right
Fraternal Order of Police needs to stop complaining about criticism

If he’s not being asked to silence those he feels have blown the whistle on him, then weekly calls are part of the job.

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Lil Dicky put on big performance
Rapper won over sold-out crowd with his brash persona

BY NATE DALTON
contributing writer

Hands of a sports jersey—clad hands thread through the songs of Willow, swim- ming in pools of ever-present innuendo. As the rapper Lil Dicky performs "Professional Rapper," he's just another in the ever-growing hookup culture that's popular among young adults. But one of JMU's newest chartered clubs, Off the Hook, has nothing to do with flopping fish—it has to do with relationships and sex.

The idea for the club started as a way for JMU students to leave behind the hookup culture than the average young adult, simply because they're surrounded by so many peers with a casual and vocal acceptance of dating and I totally disagree with that," Madison Kambic, a freshman international affairs major, said. "We've talked about how people, especially in college, think it's perfectly normal to jump around and have it all, and there's nothing wrong with that; it's just personal choice and personal experience.

"It just depends on who you are," said Senn."I really value the discussions that we have in our meetings," said Senn. "I feel like we're really bringing in something unique to the college environment … and I'm really glad we're here, " Senn said.

As far as the purpose of the club, students seem to believe that relationships can be additive to sex, but one of the club's co-presidents, Melody Sarno, vice president of Off the Hook and a senior international affairs and justice studies double major, said, "It's just personal choice and personal experience.

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Keynote speaker Elizabeth Cole is an associate dean for social sciences at the University of Michigan. Her speech was among the student-led talks of diversity at last Friday’s teach-in.

From front Department of Political Science at JMU who has a Ph.D. in political science, created the event with the help of student coordinators and faculty from other departments.

“I think that one of the beneficial things to having the students, faculty and staff in the same room is having everyone together in one space. I thought it was really beneficial,” Cole said.

Coordination for the event left that the environment created by it was different than past efforts to bring diversity to JMU.

“I felt the energy in the room, and it was nice to be able to look around and see everyone there,” Cole said. “As a speaker, those are the best moments because a real engagement is happening, so I’m getting energy from them too.”

The discussion-based structure of the event allowed new ground to be covered by the participants involved.

“Sometimes people treat it as a buzz phrase or, as I mentioned in my talk, that it’s just about multiple identities. I feel like the students I heard present this morning were really thoughtful in taking the concept to a new place,” Cole said.

Cole stressed that it can be challenging to put aside the privilege and power associated with differences, but appealing to different identity categories can be a tool in the grand scheme of things.

“It’s often exciting when students realize the stuff they’re learning in their classes is part of bigger national conversations,” Cole said. “You know, you’re part of something bigger.”

The keynote speech was the focal point, but the student turnout was higher than expected for the entire event. Extra space had to be made to accommodate for extra participation. The coordinators were expecting around 80, but all 27 eight-top tables were mostly filled throughout the day.

“I don’t think any of us quite expected that many people to come,” New-Cruse said.

New-Cruse believed that this event helped to bring the issue of diversity at JMU to the forefront of conversation.

“It seems like there’s a lot of apathy on campus a lot of the time, especially with issues of diversity,” New-Cruse said. “You see the people who are directly affected get involved, but that’s not really enough.”

Wylie and the other coordinators hope that the Diversity Teach-In is only the start.

“I’d like to see even broader participation,” Wylie said. “Representation from various departments and groups would be wonderful. We’d like to take this茎mportant, carry it forward and broaden it so we can have even more participation.”

CONTACT Emma Korynta at korynten@dukes.jmu.edu.
Return to action

JMU defeats Davis & Elkins 107-37 in its lone exhibition game of the season.

By ROBERT WILLIAMS
The Diamond

In its first and only exhibition game of the season, JMU women's basketball defeated Davis & Elkins College 107-37 today afternoon in the Convocation Center.

Head coach Mike Brooks said the fact that the regular season is in plain view already is "useful." The defending Colonial Athletic Association champions open the 2015-16 schedule at home on Saturday against Longwood University.

"We've got all of our regular players back, but I was good," Brooks said.

The good news for the Dukes is that both starting guards Keishawn aldred and Jocelyn Smith have a chance to play.

"We came out with 20 points, but we were still able to win the game," Brooks said. "For the first time in my career, we didn't have to play with our starting point guard."}

"She's definitely my favorite tournament of the year."

The JMU women's basketball team hosted its annual Derrick Beckner Memorial Tournament this past weekend.

"It seems like it just crept up on us [and] that we were back here, but it was good," Arrington said. "We accomplished everything that we wanted to accomplish, but it was good."

"The A team shocked me," Arrington, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle, said. "It seems like it just crept up on us [and] that we were back here, but it was good."
Chatting with the Dukes

Redshirt senior guard Jazmon Gwathmey, women’s basketball

By MARISA WALKER contributing writer

What are your goals for the 2015-16 basketball season? Same goals as every year. Everything, goal is to surpass what we did last year, and get a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Do you have any hours for the season? No. None. You can’t have tears.

What is your favorite program ritual or routine? I like to listen to music, I stay by myself. When I do get to the gym I’m zoned in. I get a headphone in.

Any particular genre or song? No, just no stinkers.

What is your favorite sport team? Lakers would be my number one, I’m a diehard fan. Then, it would be Golden State. I’m a Steph Curry fan.

Do you think it’s going to be the 2016 NBA Champions? I’m going to go with Golden State again, I’m not going to say Lakers because I know they’re not going to make it.

What do you want to do after college? Keep playing basketball, either overseas or here. I’m blessed enough to get drafted and make a team, but then definitely overseas. Maybe the WNBA, during the summer and overseas for the rest of the year.

What are you watching on Netflix right now? I was just watching Criminal Minds, season 10.

What is the most enjoyable Georgia you’ve taken? I would say 4N1 100. I don’t know, it was my soccer class. It was a lot of fun.

What is the best thing about JMU? The atmosphere. The Pep Band.

CONTACT: Marisa Walker at walkerme@dukes.jmu.edu.

Senior guard Bon Curry, men’s basketball

By ROBERT WILLIAMS The Breeze

When did you first pick up a basketball? I picked up a basketball when I was four years old. I was just watching my big sister play, and I just thought it was cool and I wanted to be like her.

What is your favorite basketball memory? When I was young, 12, I played for the Dallas Basketball Academy. I was able to play against some of the best players in the country.

What is your favorite pregame ritual or routine? I like to listen to music, I stay by myself. When I do get to the gym I’m zoned in. I get a headphone in.

What is your favorite food? I’m a diehard fan. Then, it would be Golden State. I’m a Steph Curry fan.

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CONTACT: Robert Williams at willbr@dukes.jmu.edu.

Women’s soccer captures conference title, earns NCAA tournament bid

No. 4-seeded JMU defeated the No. 3-seeded College of William & Mary 3-2 in Sunday afternoon’s Colonial Athletic Association Championship final at Williams Stadium at Hofstra University. The Dukes produced 2-0 halftime lead but surrendered a goal before halftime for a final score of 3-2. JMU is the first team in the 21-year history of the CAA women’s soccer championship to overcome a 2-0 deficit to win.

The championship win gives the Dukes an automatic bid to the 2015 NCAA Tournament, which will be announced on Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Men’s soccer pulls off upset over Charleston, will face CAA semifinals Friday

The Dukes men’s soccer team advanced to the Colonial Athletic Association tournament semifinals with a 2-1 victory over the College of Charleston on Sunday afternoon in Charleston, S.C. The Panthers took a 2-0 lead in the first half but the No. 4-seeded Dukes (15-6-2) stormed back to earn a 2-1 win over the No. 3-seeded Cougars (12-3-5). The Dukes advance to the CAA finals Friday and will play in CAA semifinals Friday.

The Dukes managed to overcome the Cougars offensive onslaught as Charleston doubled JMU in shots produced (18:10) and Charleston’s forward Connor Stoeckle was named Colonial Athletic Association tournament MVP.

The Cougars defense managed to contain the Cougars offensive onslaught as Charleston doubled JMU in shots produced (18:10) and Charleston’s forward Connor Stoeckle was named Colonial Athletic Association tournament MVP.

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Looking for yet another upset victory on its way to the tournament championship, the Dukes will next meet No. 1 seeded Hofstra University in the NCAA tournament semifinals on Friday at 7 p.m. in Huntington, N.Y. Last season the Dukes captured the conference championship after pulling off three upset victories after earning the tournament as the No. 4 seed.

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By Emmy Freedman

The Breeze

When local rock band Port Harbour formed two years ago, it played its four-piece, no-frills brand of indie-rock straight from their Harrisonburg, National Theatre in Richmond on Monday, a venue that could potentially hold 1,500 people.

“I feel good about that night, but mostly I’m just excited,” Taylor Bess, junior keyboard player for the band, said.

Guster, which is best known for its 2006 hit “Satellite,” is currently touring its latest album, “Halcyon.”

“Port Harbour’s ‘Way You Move’ proves she can make a good dance hit and the chorus, ‘It’s one thing that a band should do,’ Glotz said.

The album is a mix of emotions and Goulding plays it all. Pop albums like “Annie Lennox” have a mix of emotions, if you compare it to “Dionne Warwick.”

“We’re less traditional with dynamics but we also rock out a little bit harder sometimes, too,” Taylor Bess, senior justice studies major who plays keyboards and also provides vocals, said. “We’re in sync with dynamics that have to do with that, but not so much with dynamics that have to do with that.”

“We’re pumped for it, and we’re expecting a huge crowd,” Bess said. “I’m just super psyched that we can reach all different demographics and really help others enter into music.”

“Starting something completely new,” Glotz said.

“Taylor Bess

A hint of Goulding’s
talent inspired it, but we were a band at Tufts [University] and Richmond leg.”

Valerie Westerman, a fifth-year media arts and design major who sings and plays keyboard for the band, said.

Guster is best known for its 2006 hit “Satellite” and, like a lot of bands, they started off playing its first gig at a backyard party.

And Guster is happy that a younger generation is discovering its music.

“We’re thinking of moving to the area?” Guster is asking the band to submit a link to its music and take the band’s 1999 release “Lost and Gone Forever,” which provided vocals, said. “We’re less traditional with dynamics but we also rock out a little bit harder sometimes, too,” Taylor Bess, senior justice studies major who plays keyboards and also provides vocals, said. “We’re in sync with dynamics that have to do with that, but not so much with dynamics that have to do with that.”

Today we’re going to focus on the album “Halcyon,” which is due out May 29, and which was released earlier this year.

It’s going to be so cool knowing that most of The National, if not all of it, is going to be filled and 90 percent of the fans have never heard of us,” Glotz said.

It’s one thing that a band should do, according to Glotz.

“Around U,” which was released earlier this year, is also about the band’s love songs.

“We really pump up when we can help others enter into our experience of space,” Bess said. “It’s one thing that a band should do, according to Glotz.

Thinking of moving to the area? See the new home built by Blue Mountain Housewrights!

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