

Decision 2008: And The Winners Are...

3,975 students cast ballots last week to elect the new SGA executive council

BY ASHTON SMITH AND ERIK LANDERS
The Breeze

• President Larson Thune

Thune joined SGA at the beginning of this semester after passing down the presidency of his fraternity Alpha Tau Omega at the end of last year. Deciding to run for Student Body President was something that Thune talked about with many about before making the decision.

"I was on my way home from Winter Break and my CD player was broken, so I was having a good think with myself," Thune said. "I had just passed down ATO, and I'm not the kind to sit back and do nothing, and so I thought about what it would be like to be president. I called Lee Brooks and he thought I should join SGA first."

After joining SGA, Thune realized he could bring a "fresh perspective" and get SGA out of its "locked routines." However, his biggest concern is keeping JMU connected with expansion on the horizon.

When Thune went a tour of JMU, he felt how friendly campus was.

"People would stop and tell us how awesome JMU was," he said. "We went on the Quad and everyone was playing sports or hanging out and I just thought it was a really cool place."

One way he plans to keep that feeling is by encouraging student involvement with the different organizations around campus.

"Student involvement is key," Thune said. "Students should go out and join a sorority and fraternity, *The Breeze*, SGA, anything. It will elevate their sense of purpose and expose them to other groups."

Another problem Thune wants to fix is the lack of connection between SGA and the student body.

"You see candidates smiling, kissing babies, or whatever and then once they're elected they disappear," Thune said. "I want to hold press conferences once we accomplish one of our goals, or when we find out we can't accomplish one, so we can increase accountability."

On a personal level, Thune added that he is a huge Redskins fan.

"I bleed burgundy and gold like I bleed purple and gold," he said.

Along with being a huge football fan, Thune enjoys skiing, snowboarding and sailing in his free time. During the summer, he is a tennis coach for young children.

"It's like being an elementary school teacher," he said.

Overall, Thune believes he is ready to handle the position and everything that comes with it.

"I'm going to try my best," he said. "I think I'm prepared for it."

• Vice President of Administrative Affairs Daniel J. Stana

Stana has participated in SGA since his freshman year as a way to make an impact on the student body. He has served as committee chair, a member of the Centennial Commencement Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee.

Once in office, Stana plans on changing the

way the student body looks at the Vice President of Administrative Affairs by becoming more visible to students.

"I want to take a more active role in the way we're going to do business," Stana said. "I want to be more in touch with what students want. I feel that's one thing that we haven't necessarily overlooked but have definitely taken for granted."

"I think one thing we get caught up in is talking to people we know. We know about 1,000 students really well, but there are 16,108 students at JMU and if we aren't representing every one of them we aren't doing our job."

Stana is eager to bring changes to the student body. Some issues he plans to take on in the next year include public safety and academic advising. Stana has stressed the need to increase the number of blue lights around campus to ensure the safety of students. Pedestrian safety is also a major concern for Stana after the incidents of students having been hit by cars. Stana plans on revamping the advisory process between students and their advisers, making sure advisers have all the necessary information to give to students so students are better able to graduate in four years.

"We've been working with the Office of Major Advising and we want advisers to send two e-mails out per semester highlighting who they are, what their office is, what their office hours are, what they can do for you at JMU, helping you sign up for classes, giving you suggestions, as well as what they can do to help you once you leave JMU," Stana said.

• Vice President of Student Affairs Candace Avalos

Avalos joined SGA at the beginning of her freshman year because she enjoyed being a part of class council in high school. She was new to senate procedures but she felt she had potential for the position.

"I wanted something that challenges me a little more," she said. "It was always in the back of my mind, because I have a timeline of what I want to get done."

She decided officially over Spring Break to run for VP of student affairs and used her connection to the student body for campaigning.

"I'm big on Facebook, which I know sounds awkward and loser-ish, but it's my way of communication," said Avalos, who is also a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. "I'm up in people's faces and it's hard to get me down."

One of the biggest reasons Avalos feels she can connect with students, other than Facebook, is because she grew up in a diverse area of Sterling, Va.

"I know about different cultures, so I appreciate groups that show that," she said.

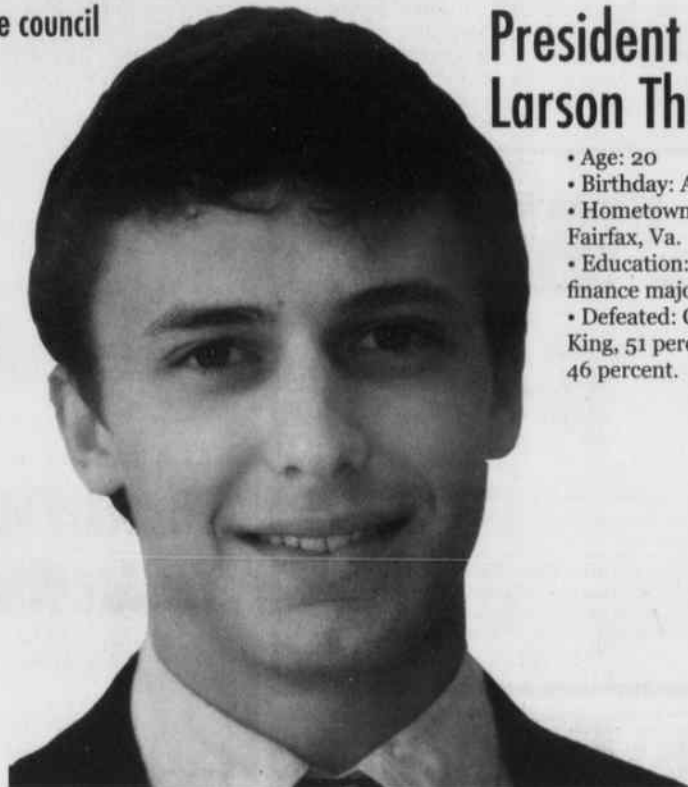
Avalos also appreciates her predecessor, Lindsay Dowd, who she feels was a role model for her in the position.

"She supported so many events and challenged them to do more," Avalos said. "She was very organized and improved communication between Student Ambassadors and SGA, so I just want to keep that connection she created."

see RESULTS, page 4

President Larson Thune

- Age: 20
- Birthday: April 23
- Hometown: Fairfax, Va.
- Education: Junior finance major
- Defeated: Chiquita King, 51 percent to 46 percent.



photos by DAVID LONNQUEST/The Breeze



Daniel J. Stana
VP – Administrative Affairs

- Age: 21
- Birthday: June 20
- Hometown: Fairfax, Va.
- Education: Junior public policy and administration major
- Defeated: Ran unopposed, earning 95 percent of vote.



Candace Avalos
VP – Student Affairs

- Age: 19
- Birthday: October 2
- Hometown: Sterling, Va.
- Education: Sophomore psychology major and Spanish minor
- Defeated: Mallory Micetich 56 percent to 42 percent



Tara Rife
Executive Treasurer

- Age: 20
- Birthday: August 8
- Hometown: Richmond, Va.
- Education: Junior media arts and design major
- Defeated: Parag Parikh, 57 percent to 39 percent.

SGA Cracking Down

President Brooks's enforcement of Senate rules being disputed

BY ASHTON SMITH
The Breeze

Investigations are underway for sophomore senator Adam Hall who is up for possible impeachment by the SGA Committee of Internal Affairs (CIA). Hall is defending his actions, which stem from violation of the absence rule in SGA.



Sen. Adam Hall

"I vote on finance and I am not going to change to a representative because they can't vote," Hall said. "I am required to be a representative constituent for the student body and for those that have a problem. My vote can make a lot of difference."

After years of letting absences slide, the SGA decided this year to enforce the rule that calls for senators to be investigated for possible impeachment if they miss more than three meetings throughout the year. If impeached senators can resign or take a demotion to representative.

James Reddish

James Reddish and Brandon Eickel have also been feeling the effects of the newly enforced laws. Reddish and Eickel resigned from their positions after being threatened with an impeachment trial. Eickel took a demotion to representative and

Reddish is no longer with SGA.

Lee Brooks, the current SGA president, said at the beginning of the year about 100 people were on the roster and the actual number of senators that consistently attended meetings was around 60 to 70 people. Having since enforced the rule, those that attended meetings are the only ones now on the roster.

Based on house rules, the senate can make a motion to investigate a senator for impeachment once they have three unexcused absences. A vote is taken and the majority decides whether or not an investigation will begin.

Brooks said that they take things case by case, and there are a lot of things that they take into account.

If the majority decides to begin the investigation, there is a two-week waiting period before CIA proceeds with a trial.

Hall, who CIA said missed four and a half absences, is awaiting his trial that is set to begin April 15. The investigation began towards the end of March.

"That number is inconsistent from what was discussed earlier," Hall said. "I thought it was for personal reasons, but I can tolerate it."

Hall said that around fifteen people will be at his trial to defend him and that he will not resign. He is very confident about his role in the SGA and has no concern about not being a part of the association.

"They are not going to get rid of me, and if so I'll be back next year," he said.

However, Hall did add that he felt blame should not be placed on those that are enforcing the rules.

"It needs to be done," he said. "They are doing what they have to do. CIA is doing its job; I'm not offended by it. I think they just needed something to do."

see SENATE, page 4

Green vs. Rose

Runoff set for Thursday in race for student rep. to Board of Visitors

BY TIM CHAPMAN
The Breeze

Despite months of campaigning, followed by an indecisive election week, junior Marley Green maintains he's still just having fun.

Green was one of two candidates for the student representative to the Board of Visitors, along with junior Fred Rose, to score just enough votes to qualify for a runoff on Thursday.

"It's cool to be out to talk with people," Green said Saturday. "And I really like walking around and having conversations with people about what's important to them and what I'm about."

Rose, a senator for the College of Arts and Letters, was excited that the race for SRBOV gave him the ability to stay in "campaign mode."

"Now that [students] have another choice... they have an opportunity to pick the right person for the job," Rose said.

With four original candidates, including juniors Stephany Herzog and Alex Plunkett, one person winning a majority vote was unlikely.

Green led the race with 30.93 percent of the votes and Rose finished second with 28.71 percent. Only the top two qualify for the runoff in this scenario and the winner is determined by plurality.

"I think you can look at where each of us is coming from as far as involvement [with the school] and see what the Board of Visitors is really about," Green said.

The mission statement of the board on the JMU Web site is concise: "We are a community



committed to preparing students to be educated and enlightened citizens who lead productive and meaningful lives."

While the BOV has more direct responsibilities, the vague description allows for the student representative to be a liaison between his or her peers and the board, although the student does not get a vote.

The two candidates are vying to be the successor to two-year representative Stacy Fuller who will graduate this May. Fuller drew the ire of some candidates after a guest column she wrote in *The Breeze* on March 31, stating, "none of the candidates have a realistic platform."

"Everyone is entitled to their own opinion," Rose said. "I can't comment on why or why she did not say certain things, but it is her opinion which is great because having an opinion is what this position is all about."

Rose is hoping to work with the BOV to improve various aspects within JMU transportation, dining services, academics and student life. A main point of emphasis within his platform is the creation of a Madison Advantage Plan, which would give students guest punches on their meal plans.

As an outspoken member of EARTH and Clean Energy Coalition, Green is more focused on making progress on environmental issues and energy sustainability. The Hamilton, Va. native was a proponent for the Green Fund, a program proposed last year to improve energy use through renewable sources.

Both candidates agreed that with ongoing litigation from the Title IX sports cuts, the BOV should be looking for ways to better communicate

see RUNOFF, page 4

MISSION

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 Tim Chapman, editor.

CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified:

- Go to www.thebreeze.org and click on the classified link or come into the office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- **Cost:** \$5 for the first 10 words, \$3 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.
- **Deadlines:** noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
- Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

the Breeze

Editor-in-chief
Managing editor
News editor
Opinion editor
A & E editor
Asst. A & E editor
Sports editor
Asst. sports editor
Copy editor
Photo editor
Arts director
Online editor
Advisers

Tim Chapman
Anna Young
Erik Landers
Ashton Smith
Whitten Maher
Megan Williams
Kirsten Robinson
Matthew McGovern
Wes Shaw
Colleen McCarron
Amy Passaretti
Caroline Davis
Brooke Hollabaugh
Kim Seese
Mike Grundmann
Roger Soenksen

Main Telephone:
(540) 568-6127
Fax: (540) 568-6736

Editor:
Tim Chapman
(540) 568-6749
editor@thebreeze.org
chapmatp@gmail.com

Advertising Department:
(540) 568-6127

News Desk:
(540) 568-8041
breezenews@gmail.com

Arts and Entertainment Desk:
breezearts@gmail.com

Sports Desk:
(540) 568-6709
breezesports@gmail.com

Opinion Desk:
(540) 568-3846
breezepinion@gmail.com

Photo/Graphics:
breezephoto@hotmail.com
graphics@thebreeze.org

MAILING ADDRESS:

The Breeze
G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall
MSC 6805
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807
Phone: (540) 568-6127
Fax: (540) 568-6736

Ads Manager:

Greg Groves
Asst. Ads Manager:
Diana Chiu
Ads Design Lead:
Farine Suarez

Ad Executives:

Elliot Yousefian
Brittany Wilson
Kayla Campbell
Hailey Adkisson
Nicole Ort
Brittany Hanger

Ad Designers:

Lindsey Andrews
Ariel Park
Joanna Cobb
Jessica Schultz
Samantha DeMott

CORRECTIONS

In the April 3 issue of *The Breeze*, the article "Talking to Reynolds" referred to Tim Reynolds as former Dave Matthews Band guitarist. In fact he was never actually in the band, he only collaborated with them.

In the April 3 issue of *The Breeze*, the online article "Two-day indie music celebration, MACRoCk, returns to Harrisonburg" incorrectly said that the label expo was Friday, but it was in fact Saturday.

In the March 31 issue of *The Breeze*, the front page article "Decision 2008...Candidates' Platforms" stated that elections were held Tuesday but they were actually Wednesday and Thursday.

If you believe *The Breeze* has made an error that requires correction, feel free to send any complaints to breezecopy@gmail.com.



Thursday - Saturday
Serving Food
Until 4 a.m.

Wednesday is JMU night
with DJ Maskell

1588 South Main Street Harrisonburg, VA
Authentic Louisiana Style Southern Cooking

"Where it's Mardi Gras Every Day"

540-442-7166

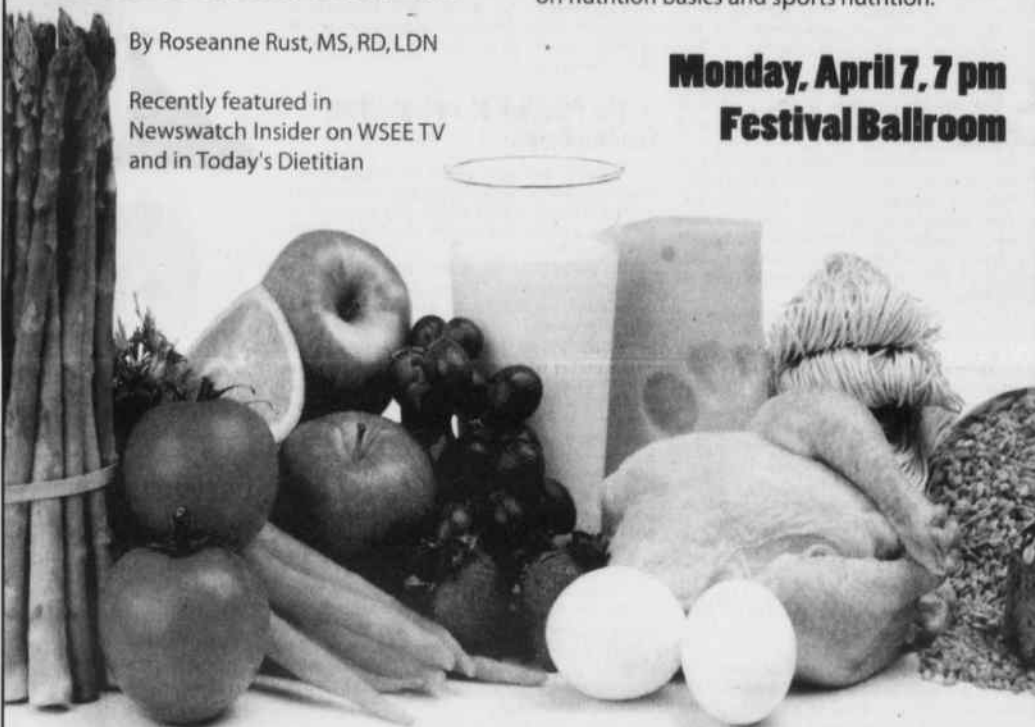
Mindful Eating: You Are What You Eat

By Roseanne Rust, MS, RD, LDN

Recently featured in
Newswatch Insider on WSEE TV
and in Today's Dietitian

Are you confused by all the messages about proper nutrition and how they affect your eating habits? Join us for this presentation on nutrition basics and sports nutrition.

**Monday, April 7, 7 pm
Festival Ballroom**



Sponsored by UHC Office of Health Promotion
<http://www.rustnutrition.com>



Peace Corps.

Life is calling.
How far
will you go?

800.424.8580
www.peacecorps.gov

Peace Corps at JMU

Come meet recently nominated Peace Corps Volunteers from JMU and find out more about how you too can make a difference in other people's lives, as well as your own.

Wednesday, April 9

Festival Conference Room #6

6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact
Evan Papp at 202.692.1043 or
epapp@peacecorps.gov



Why HAUL
stuff home
when you
could STORE
it here?

www.JMU.GoStowAway.com

- Less than 5 minutes from JMU
- We will match all competitors offers
- FREE Automatic Credit Card Billing!
- CLIMATE CONTROLLED UNITS AVAILABLE
- Conveniently located on Early Rd., just past the Harrisonburg Auto Auction
- Gated Access & Video Surveillance
- Paved Driveways, Clean & Well-Lit

442-STOW
(7000)



Specializing in Italian cuisine

- Pizza
- Pasta
- Subs
- Poultry
- Seafood
- Veal

Thursday JMU Specials Night!

Free Delivery!

Open
11am-10pm
7 Days
a Week



Buy 1 Large Pizza,
Get 1 Small 2 Topping
FREE!

exp. 4/30/08

Call: (540) 434-2399

Located at the old Luigi's on South High St.

Food For Thought

Question: I have recently moved off campus and I was wondering how I could eat healthy without going broke?

Answer: Eating a variety of nutritious foods is important to a healthy lifestyle but it can get expensive. Here are some suggestions on how to buy groceries without breaking the bank.

Budget. First, set a grocery budget for yourself. Overspending can be easy if you throw items into the grocery cart without paying attention to cost or budget. Be realistic when setting a budget so that you don't limit yourself to an impossible amount.

Hunger and Emotions. If you shop for groceries while you are hungry, tired, or emotionally upset, your food bill could drastically increase. Items that you never buy seem to end up in the cart - this not only blows your budget out of the water but also adds unhealthy food to your diet. Also avoid grocery shopping around exam time. It's easy to end up with a cart of chips, cookies and candy to calm your nerves about those upcoming exams.

Coupons. You may think that coupons are for your mom but, with coupons, you could end up saving quite a bit of money over time. Clip coupons for items that you wanted to try or things that you eat all of the time. Fifty cents here and there will really add up over a course of a year. It may not sound like much but try it, you'll be surprised.

Farmers Markets & Local Farms. During the spring, summer and early fall in the Shenandoah Valley, farmers' markets are loaded with fresh fruits and vegetables that cost less than the grocery store. First, you are eliminating the middle man, i.e. the grocery store. Also, you can buy organic fruits and vegetables for half the price. You support the local economy and are able to have fresh tasting and in-season vegetables. (They taste so much better when in season...trust me.) The farmers' market in Harrisonburg sets up every Tuesday & Saturday mornings across from the Daily News Record building on Liberty St. (an easy walk from campus).

Salad Bar. You probably have seen the salad bars at Martin's and other grocery stores around town. Take advantage of them. When cooking for one or two, it's a great and inexpensive way to buy produce (and it's usually pre-chopped). This way you only buy what you need and don't have a ton of leftovers of fresh produce that you don't know what to do with.

Every college student transitioning into the "real world" has to deal with buying groceries and how to make healthy and economical decisions at the grocery store. Be diligent and try different options to see what works best for you. Another great way to reduce your food bill is to learn how to cook. You would be surprised how much you can save by making a meal instead of picking one up from the Festival or a local restaurant.

By Keri Blain
Nutrition Intern, Office of Health Promotion, UHC

Relay for Life Hits Million-Dollar Mark

KATRINA BRAMHALL
contributing writer

This weekend JMU held its annual Relay for Life benefit. The story of the night came from two-time cancer survivor, Christa Robinson, 51, of Sterling, Va.

"Both my father and brother died from the same two types of cancer I had," Robinson said. Robinson first got cancer when she was 17 and underwent massive amounts of radiation. She had two strokes as a result from the radiation, and the cancer came back. The doctors gave Robinson a six-month window to live.

"I believe 90 percent of surviving is due to the power of God and positive thinking," Robinson said.

Robinson expressed gratitude to the American Cancer Society for funding costs of wigs, radiation, and transportation to the hospital.

This past weekend, JMU dashed past the \$1 million benchmark in total donations raised for Relay For Life since the university began holding the event in 2001.

A record number of students, faculty and community members braved the cold and rain Saturday night. The 1,600 participants collected more than \$170,000 for the American Cancer Society's popular fundraising event. In the past seven years participants have raised more than \$980,000.

"We're stars this year because we're hitting the million-dollar mark," said senior Tina Griffin, publicity co-chair. "We've only been around for less than a decade and we've made a name for ourselves."

Rain-soaked students walked laps and tossed Frisbees and footballs throughout the night, but the 12-hour event ended abruptly at 5 a.m., two hours before the scheduled time, due to the weather.

Local bands and acapella groups provided entertainment throughout the night.



Cancer survivors carrying a "Fight Back" banner are cheered on by supporters during the opening ceremony of Relay for Life during the opening lap. White balloons signified caregivers while purple balloons signified cancer survivors.

Games included a buffalo wing-eating contest and a three-legged race tournament.

This year's theme, "Relaywood: Lights, Camera, Action" resonated throughout the Godwin Field campsite from cutouts of Marilyn Monroe and Austin Powers, to the real stars of the night: the survivors and their caregivers.

"The unsung heroes are the care providers," said survivor Ramesh

Kakar, NASA program manager of weather-related research. Kakar's hero is his son, Relay For Life executive board member, Amit Kakar. The two have been involved in Relay For Life since Amit was 10 years old.

To kick off the night, the survivors and caregivers walked the "survivor's lap" around the football field. Students applauded them throughout the walk.

Cheryl Buel had tears in her eyes from the encouragement and support of the students.

The 40-year-old Career and Academic Planning receptionist was diagnosed with breast cancer in July and underwent a double mastectomy. "I'm so proud of the JMU community," said Buel.

Early in the night, students hugged one another underneath umbrellas and wiped tears from their eyes as luminaria bags were lit in memory of loved ones who died of cancer. The bags spelled the words "JMU Hope" on the bleachers and their glow lit the stadium.

Donations poured in throughout the night. This year, credit card machines were available, allowing people to purchase food from the bake sale and make donations on site.

JMU Dining Services was among the top contributing teams, raising \$6,358.

"This is probably our best year ever," said assistant food services director Dana Boontarue. "We pulled a

great committee together and held a lot of competitive challenges."

The Dining Services team sold ribbons and quilt squares in the dining halls to fundraise. The quilt will be displayed in Top Dog.

"Money is still coming in, so there's a good chance we'll hit our goal of \$201,001," said registration and accounting co-chair Kathryn McAbee on Sunday afternoon.

Students Abandon Cars to Help Save Environment

BY KATIE THISDELL
The Breeze

It was all about the free T-shirts for many students who rode the bus to campus Wednesday.

As part of the Clean Energy Coalition's first No Drive Day on April 2, the Harrisonburg Department of Public Transportation gave "Ride Me!" T-shirts to students riding from off-campus bus stops. Junior Emily Thomas said the event went better than expected to inform the campus about traffic and environmental issues.

"It looked like we made a real difference. And every car that you take off the road means less CO₂ is emitted," she said.

Students driving on campus with at least one additional passenger were also allowed to park in the closest parking spaces in the C-4 and C-10 lots, beside Hillside and ISAT. Approximately 30 spaces in each lot were reserved for high occupancy vehicles as an incentive for drivers.

"This parking lot is at 95

percent occupancy usually by this time of the day, I'd say," alum Justin Dusold said of the C-4 lot. "We can definitely see some reduction in the number of cars here."

Aaron Smith-Walter, an employee of the Department of Public Safety, said that traffic counters on the roads were used to compare the number of vehicles on campus with a typical

day. On March 26, there were 14,574 vehicles and on April 2, there were 13,234. From 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., traffic decreased by 9.19 percent, or 1,340 vehicles. A 12-hour recording also showed a decrease of 7.7 percent from the previous week.

Booths were set up at Warren Hall, Showker Hall and ISAT for students to pick up their T-shirts and to enter a raffle

for gift certificates. Snacks were also available for pedestrians and carpools.

"I ride the bus every day from Sunchase," senior Beth Newton said. "Usually there's only like four people, but today there were two full buses."

However, many students chose just to ride the bus for the day.

"I had to wake up earlier

than normal to catch the bus," said sophomore Melissa Jarrett as she picked up her T-shirt. "If they think about fixing the bus schedule some, maybe we'd use it more."

Sandy Leska, a bus driver for HDPT, said that 400 to 600 students typically ride her bus each day.

"I'd be tickled to see more people ride," she said. "The

more people using public transportation, the less you clog up the air."

Senior Joe McNulty uses both the bus system and his car on a regular basis.

"I drive to campus sometimes, usually every day to UREC," he said. "But I take the bus to my classes. It's about convenience of coming and going. Maybe if there was a closer bus stop I'd use it more. I still plan to drive to UREC today."

Junior Hans Pedersen said he used to ride his bike to campus until he had an accident.

Freshman Wes McGrew handed out T-shirts as the day slowed down.

"I think getting people out of their cars for one day on the bus, or in a carpool, shows it's easier than they think," he said. "If people tried it once, maybe they'll do it again."

"This is a great cause to help the environment," junior Ted Beidler said. "Every little bit helps."



Brooke Hollabaugh/The Breeze

Construction Complete on East Campus Library

BY JAKE CHANDER
contributing writer

This fall students will have a new place to gain knowledge.

After a year and a half of work by the Nielson Construction Company of Harrisonburg, work has been completed on the East Campus Library on Carrier Drive next to Festival.

The new library will be ready by next semester and it will open with a grand ceremony in September to coincide with the Board of Visitors' fall visit to campus.

"The East Campus Library will be very different from Carrier Library, not just because it is new, but because it was designed to

accommodate the latest in technology for libraries and to have features that today's students need," said Reba Leiding, assistant to the Dean of Libraries.

The new library boasts many features to help students with their academic pursuits. The ECL will feature five floors of book stacks, two classrooms, more than 200 public computers, 45 group study rooms, 52 study carrels and a Java City.

The library was funded by the 2002 bond referendum for capital improvements. Groundbreaking at the site began in September 2006.

Although the library will have lots of amenities to help students further their studies, JMU's faculty isn't being left in the cold

either. On the fifth floor of the library will be a Center for Faculty Innovation offices and services, a faculty computer lab and a 42-seat faculty seminar room.

"Even on the fifth floor there are study rooms for students," Leiding said, "so there is a mix of space and uses for students and faculty throughout where faculty and students can interact."

The library will focus on housing the school's science and technology collections. A quarter of the university's catalog will be moved to the new library, mostly composed of science books, journals and media collections.

"I'm glad that there's a new place on campus to study," said freshman Vincent J. McMurray. "I find that the Carrier library

is sometimes overcrowded, especially during peak study hours. The new library sounds really nice."

"Carrier is a good library but I think I'll definitely be using the new East Campus Library a lot more, especially next year since we'll have our cars," said freshman Devin Langan.

Carrier Library will still hold 75 percent of the university's catalog. Leiding said there may also be a renovation in store for the library.

"We look forward to updating Carrier in the near future to make it more useful to students and today's technology, while at the same time emphasizing the beautiful spaces in the older part of the building."



photo courtesy of the Communication Resource Center

Construction of the new East Campus Library has been completed. The five-story building will be open for use next semester.

AROUND CAMPUS
Gen. Robert E. Lee Impersonator to speak
When: Monday, April 7, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Court Square Theater
What: An evening with Gen. Robert E. Lee, who will be portrayed by Civil War re-enactor Al Stone. He will discuss his experiences from Gattysburg and Appomattox during the Civil War. This event is hosted by JMU ROTC. Admission is free.

Ceremony to recognize those that have "spirit"
When: Tuesday, April 8, 12 p.m.
Where: The Commons
What: The 2007 All Together One Ceremony present awards to students, faculty and staff that have shown the "All together one" spirit. Everyone is invited to attend including students, faculty, staff and past winners.

Civil debate to discuss same sex marriages
When: Wednesday, April 9
Where: Transitions, Warren Hall
What: Same Sex Marriage: A Civil Debate, John Corvino and Glenn Stanton discuss the issues involved in this controversial topic. Opportunities will be given for audience participation. Admission is free.

Professor turned astronaut talks to Congress
When: Thursday, April 10
Where: UVA
What: Kathryn Thompson, former astronaut and professor at UVA, testified before Congress about the current state of space exploration. On April 3, she told a congressional committee that it is time to leave Earth's orbit. "Orbiting the earth, as thrilling as it is, is not exploring space."

Mon's basketball coach extends contract
When: Monday, April 7
Where: GMU
What: Men's basketball coach Jim Larranaga signed a contract extension through the 2014-2015 season. Larranaga, 58, is GMU's all-time leader in wins with a 207-131 record. He has a career record of 404-300, and he is the Colonial Athletic Association's (CAA) all-time winning coach with a 139-74 mark in conference play.

Two students cast in major motion picture
When: Late 2008/early 2009
Where: Nashville, Tenn.
What: Two Liberty students, Joshua DeVries and Cody Carville, have been cast as brothers in the new film "Billy: The Early Years" which is slated for release in late 2008/early 2009. DeVries will play the character Thomas Walter "T.W." Wilson and Carville will play Grady Wilson. The sophomores are in Nashville, Tenn. to film and will be there through the end of May.

Check out *thebreeze.org*!

FRI APRIL 11 AT GARIBALDIS
928 W MARKET ST - HARRISONBURG, VA
WITH: **KISS KISS** o'death
AMERICAN TOURIST
7PM - \$10 ADV / \$12 DOOR - ALL AGES - WORTHLESSBOOKING DOT COM - WXJIM 88.7

TAN FAST!
JUST ARRIVED...
H'Burg's Only UltraBronze Bed
Get Base Tan In 3-6 Visits
No Burn Rays, Everyone Stays 18 min.
1 Session = 7-8 In Reg. Beds
3 Sessions/Base Tan \$56 w/Ad
Simmons CUT & TAN
120 Minutes \$22
Specials: www.totalbodyplace.com
(#1) Harrisonburg, VA 540.432.6076 By Klines Ice Cream
(#2) Bridgewater, VA 540.828.2338 Town Center

Tonight: BOOMBOX - Tech Disco 18+
Tue: SOJA 18+
Wed: ZOSO - Ultimate Zepplin 18+
Thur: Special Early 5:30 Show - ZOSO
Wed 16th: The Bridge w/ Proverbial 18+
Eat here during the week & become a Thursday Night VIP.
Rocktown Grill
540.434.7282

THE NEW PROTOTYPE
DOWNTOWN ATHLETIC
We've got the gear
CHARLOTTESVILLE • HARRISONBURG
UNDER ARMOUR
WWW.UNDERARMOUR.COM

RESULTS: Connect with Incoming Council

RESULTS, from front

Her biggest concern is promoting SGA's philanthropy week, which she hopes will eventually help give back to the Harrisonburg community.

"We want students to bring T-shirts to events and in return their admission will go down, and then we will donate those to Harrisonburg," Avalos said. "The last couple of events this year will do that and with more manpower we can build a connection with the Harrisonburg community."

In order to interact with more students on campus, Avalos says she will do what she has to for people to feel comfortable enough to come talk with her.

"I don't want people to feel intimidated or that I'm not approachable," Avalos said. "I would put on a silly hat that says 'Ask me about Purple Out' and try and encourage people to just come say 'hi' and ask questions."

Executive Treasurer

Tara Rife joined SGA her freshman year as a way to get involved at JMU in a way that was similar to high school. Rife has been a member of SGA for three years, as a hall senator her freshman year, chair of Academic Affairs Committee and sophomore and junior class treasurer for the Class of 2009.

"I love the people at JMU, they give me a feeling I don't get anywhere else in the world, it allows me to call JMU home," said Rife. "You can see a direct correlation between the class treasurer positions and the executive treasurer position. I feel like I have the experience and am fully qualified to be executive treasurer."

Rife has spoken with a number of members of the administration to see if her platform points are feasible. Rife plans to be more personable with the student body to make more of an impact on

campus.

"I've already started making contacts with various club treasurers," Rife said. "I just plan on being very approachable."

Rife's priority is continuing funding nights open to all clubs and organizations. She wants to better understand the funding opportunities available through SGA and to add one such meeting per semester.

"Through delegating other tasks and having closer relationships with the contingency liaison and the program grant liaison I plan on making money and funding more available," she said.

Rife has been an active participant in various aspects of campus life. She was a Resident Advisor in Hoffman Hall for the 2006-2007 school year. Rife is also a member of the General Education Council, which talks to the administration about various aspects in the General Education program and recommends changes.

RUNOFF: Too Close to Call

RUNOFF, from front

with student athletes to find more amiable solutions.

"I think Stacy doesn't think what we're pushing for is realistic because she's tried and failed on a couple of her positions on the board," Green said. "I think she probably thinks my position on the sports stuff is unrealistic because she was there, she was in the center of the storm and failed to make things happen."

Fuller thinks that time management is a crucial part of the job and something that makes a strong platform hard to carry out.

"My first year I wanted to do a Smile JMU thing and it didn't go forward because I was swamped with the Title IX stuff," Fuller said. "Some of the other platform points had to take a backseat."

Voting will coincide with the class council and academic senate elections Thursday. To learn more, visit sga.jmu.edu.

SENATE: Mudslinging Amid Attendance Issues

SENATE, from front

Brooks feels that the CIA has a difficult job reinforcing the rules.

"They are not popular right now and they are taking some heat from senators because of it," Brooks said.

Senators are allowed to proxy absences, meaning that they submit a proxy stating why they are not attending a meeting and they are either granted an excused or unexcused absence.

Hall believes that some of the other senators that are not being investigated are there for the wrong reasons.

"I question the integrity of the other senators," he said. "Their motives are different than mine. The political science majors treat it like it's real government and it's not."

Brooks, who is a political science major, took offense to that comment.

"Some people take things too seriously," Brooks said. "I believe the head of CIA is a math major, not a political science major, and that comment was way out of context. It makes me want to impeach him if he's more concerned with that."

Reddish, who is a senior, resigned during last Tuesday's meeting after having missed four times due to classes and managing JMU's varsity women's lacrosse team.

"It was the most difficult decision I had to make," Reddish said. "I always tried to give my best and I took it seriously."

Reddish felt that he had done nothing wrong, because he had proxyed for the meetings he was going to miss.

"They [CIA] said I was in violation of the proxy rule, because I was only allowed to proxy three

times," Reddish said. "But I could never be in violation of that, because I was granted three proxies and requested more, so based on that I wasn't in violation."

Brooks said Reddish was trying to proxy the whole semester because of his night class and that was a "clear violation of the rules." The reason for implementing the stricter absence rule was to benefit SGA, so only the senators who truly wanted to be there would be.

"We made it one of our priorities," Brooks said. "This can't happen; if you can't make the commitment, don't do it."

Reddish disagrees with the sudden change in the absence rule and the repercussions he is feeling because of it.

"No senator is kicked out when they didn't want to be," Reddish said. "That signaled to me where the Senate and its priorities are going."

Brooks reaffirmed that he felt that if a senator breaks the rules, they have to have consequences.

"When anyone breaks the rules and they are confronted about it, they try and get out of it in some way," he said. "They need

to respect the constitution and the house rules, just admit their mistake and move on."

Hall had no problem admitting that he is looking forward to next year with a new staff and a fresh start.

"I'm excited about the new executive board and the new Senate so we can move on from the 'B.S.' that happened this year," he said. "I have every intention of coming back and sitting on the same committee and be more active next year than I have been this year."

Brooks feels that Larson Thune is ready for the new challenges, but no drastic changes are going to take place.

"I think he is going to carry on the good things that have happened this year," he said.

Through all the mudslinging, Brooks thinks the absence policy is helping to weed out those that don't want to be there.

"The rules are written out, the senators approved them," he said. "If they resigned then it's good for the organization. People will be there for the right reasons."

Photos accompanying this article by Caroline Davis and Adrienne Goldberg.

Get directions to a great career.



Introducing EY Insight, a new careers website experience where it's easier than ever to find your way to opportunities for real growth and success. Meet real EY people and get a first hand look into their lives at EY 360°; explore your real career possibilities with Picture Yourself; find real advice and interview tips at Interview Insider.

It's like a roadmap to your future.

Visit us at www.ey.com/us/eyinsight

FORTUNE
100 BEST
COMPANIES
TO WORK FOR
2008

Assurance • Tax • Transactions • Advisory

© 2008 Ernst & Young LLP

ERNST & YOUNG
Quality In Everything We Do

Ernst & Young refers to a global organization of member firms of Ernst & Young Global Limited, each of which is a separate legal entity. Ernst & Young LLP is a member firm serving clients in the U.S.

Getting to Know You

The candidates for student representative to the Board of Visitors explain not their platforms, but themselves

FROM THE DESK OF MARLEY GREEN

Dear JMU,
Just breathe — the school year's almost over. Springtime will be here really soon. And best yet? Elections have only one more week left. That's right, its runoff time.

I just wanted to write a little about myself, why I'm running for this position and what I would strive to accomplish if elected. First, let me say that I won't promise to be YOUR voice to the BOV because I want you to be your own voice. I want to work with you and with student movements to organize and mobilize for change and to amplify all of our voices. We are a diverse student population with millions of diverse opinions; no one person should ever say that they will accurately "voice" all of these opinions, nor should they be expected to. Democracy requires participation, and if I win this election, I can only succeed if I have your participation.

Secondly, I want to address my personal motivation for running for SRBOV. I am concerned about what climate change means to my life and the life of every being on this planet in 10 to 50 years. Climate change and ecological destruction are global problems with local solutions. I have a vision for answers, crafted through long meetings, discussions and e-mails with everyone from students to faculty, administrators to community activists.

The student body, the administration and the faculty have all expressed commitment to working toward these solutions, and now it's time for the BOV to get on board. Finding and implementing these solutions is not only good for our earth but also for an educational institution that is building a reputation as cutting edge. By going Green, we can keep JMU at that cutting edge.

But university sustainability is not all that I'm concerned about. I'm concerned about supporting our athletes and ensuring that we don't build a reputation as a school that disrespects its own Olympic-level athletes. I'm concerned about student-representative communication and ensuring participation. I can only promise to strive toward bringing solutions to issues that I know the campus has a broad concern for. Show me the desire for change, and I will work for it.

Finally, I want to let you know where I am coming from. I'm not an SGA senator, I am not a fraternity brother, I don't own a car, and I cannot afford to spend a thousand dollars on a campaign for student representative to the BOV. I was an RA in Fredrickson Hall, I work at TDU, I deejay on WXJM, I bike everywhere, I pull all-nighters when I have to, and I love being at JMU and living in Harrisonburg. I'm not perfect: I can't talk to everyone, and I won't pretend to represent everyone at that school. What I can promise is that I will work hard for people who want to work hard, and that if you talk to me about problems, I will work for solutions.

Thanks, and Go Green with Marley Green

FROM THE DESK OF FRED ROSE

Dear Members of the JMU Community,
My name is Fred Rose, and I am working hard to become your student representative to the Board of Visitors in this week's SGA runoff election.

First and foremost, I love being part of the JMU community. Ever since I first stepped foot on campus four years ago for an admissions tour, I knew that this place would become a major part of my life, and this has certainly been true.

My experiences in organizations such as Orientation, Student Government, Residence Life and Greek Life have enabled me to form professional relationships with numerous administrators as well as fellow student leaders.

I know that my previous experience working with different groups on campus will prove to be a major advantage in getting our issues addressed by the Board of Visitors.

Additionally, by talking with other students during the past three years I have learned what students want, need and (most importantly) what we deserve as members of the JMU community.

The most important thing to keep in mind is that regardless of who you vote for on April 10, make sure that you DO vote. Now, if I may make a small request, I hope that the person you vote for is Fred Rose, "The One to Pick."

Highlights of my platform points include: creating guest punches for meal plans, allocating free blue books and establishing a Student Advisory Council. One important concept that I would like to point out about my campaign is that I have created a Web site as the primary means of getting the word out about the campaign so I could use less paper when advertising. It is just a small effort to move toward a more environmentally sustainable campus community.

In addition to the ideas included in my platform, I would like you to know that I am both responsive and responsible to the needs and concerns of those around me. If you elect me to be your SRBOV, I will voice your needs to the board so that our campus community may continue to prosper in the next 100 years.

Thank you for taking time to get to know me better. If you would like to find out more information about the campaign please feel free to join our Facebook group, or simply visit my Web site, fred-rose.com. Also, contact me if you would like to discuss current issues facing students or simply to grab a bite at D-Hall.

See you around campus,
Fred Rose, "The One to Pick"

Breeze Perspectives

DAVID CENTOFANTE, contributing writer

Giving Back

Collective pride of JMU students does not translate to donations

2007 ENDOWMENT RANKINGS

University of Virginia (rank 20)	\$4.3 billion
Virginia Tech (rank 137)	\$524.7 million
James Madison University (rank 526)	\$50.7 million

Source: 2007 NACUBO Endowment Study

Private giving is important to JMU.

Don't believe me? Take a look around campus and you will see the dollars of generous donors at work. Their money brings JMU to life in several ways, taking the form of scholarships, successful athletic teams and superb academic programs. In fact, your experience at Madison is in some way affected by private giving.

However, recent budget cuts on the state level have slashed university funding across the state, and the slack is being picked up in part by private donors who want to ensure that the Madison experience remains for future students.

Here's the problem: JMU graduates do not give back on the same level as other universities. In fact, our endowment, which is a good litmus test for the financial health of a university, is lower than you might think. As you can see, it's considerably lower than the funds received by the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech — it also falls short of the endowments of Old Dominion University, George Mason University and Bridgewater College. In 2007, our endowment was ranked 526 out of 785.

In 2006, only 11 percent of JMU grads gave back on an annual basis. Compare that to Washington and Lee's rate of 49 percent and UVA's 28 percent. This does not bode well for our university's financial future, and it hurts our college rankings. Alumni giving rates are a part of the grading scale used by many prominent rankings services like the *Princeton Review*.

As you can see, we have a problem. The good news is that it's not an inevitable problem, but one that students as well as alumni can and must take action to correct. As a student, you can start your tradition of giving with the Madison Student Giving Campaign. Students can now designate gifts to the funds of their choice, including, but not limited to, the Marching Royal Dukes, athletics, scholarships and any of our major programs.

Around campus, you may have seen flyers for the "Have You?" campaign. This is a question that has been asked on behalf of the university: Have you made your donation yet? Have you been a part of making JMU a better place?

Giving back is a reflection of the pride that you have vested at JMU. According to the *Princeton Review*, 92 percent of students remain at JMU after their freshman year, a figure relatively high compared to other Virginia schools. What does that tell us? We have pride at Madison. If you claim to have pride for JMU, then prove it by investing in its future.

If you're an underclassman, you should feel obliged to start your tradition today. If you're a senior, it is your duty to ensure the financial stability of your university before you leave it.

JMU is under-funded when compared with our fellow institutions of higher learning, yet we are meeting — even exceeding — their academic excellence. To put it simply, we are doing more with less. Just imagine what our university and students could do if we were adequately funded.

Remember that it's not how much you give, it's the fact that you give. So I'll leave you with one last question: have you?

David Centofante is a senior justice studies major.

Off The Wire | ANDREW WAGNER, *Badger Herald*

'Confederate Heritage Month' Tries to Ignore Historical Injustice

MADISON, Wis. — Should anyone cherish a society in which 40 percent of the population was once enslaved? A society in which the proportion of slaves to freedmen was one to 25? That, after all, was the reality of life in the Confederate States of America.

Of course, the answer to this question is a personal one. However, when governments start getting involved in answering this question, the situation rapidly gets out of hand.

It has become customary for some states, counties and municipalities in the South to declare April "Confederate Heritage Month" or "Confederate Heritage Month." Last year I discovered some of the perverse content of many of the declarations signed by the governors of these states. There is certainly nothing wrong with solemnly remembering or commemorating the deaths of the hundreds of thousands of soldiers and civilians who died in the conflict. Their deaths were a loss to this nation. The problem here is the distortion of the portrayal of the Civil War that continues to go on from year to year.

So far this year, two states — Mississippi and Georgia — have signed and sealed proclamations declaring April to be a month for Confederate remembrance.

Mississippi's proclamation approaches the issue in a relatively neutral manner. Their document proclaims a Confederate Memorial Day when "we recognize all those who served in the Confederacy" that gives Americans the opportunity "to reflect upon our nation's past" and "gain insight from our mistakes and successes."

All in all, the document isn't very controversial. While my personal insight from looking at the history of the Confederacy is that it should be cursed

rather than remembered, everyone's entitled to a different personal opinion.

Whereas Mississippi takes an appropriately subdued approach to the topic, Georgia's proclamation makes a mockery of history and the reality of life in the Confederacy. Georgia's Confederate History Month proclamation asserts "Georgia has long cherished her Confederate history." This alone isn't too alarming, although I question why anyone would want to publicly announce how much they cherish a slave society.

But the most disturbing part comes immediately thereafter. Here, the proclamation claims to

“The fact that something like this could officially happen in the United States government in the 21st century is mind-boggling.”

recognize the "many African Americans both free and slave who saw action in the Confederate Armed Forces" as well as those who "participated in the manufacture of products for the war effort."

The net effect of this language immensely confuses the issues surrounding the Confederacy. In this rendition of history, it almost sounds as if blacks and whites all banded together to fight for states' rights and liberty. Considering that only 1.5 percent of the Confederacy's population was free blacks, I somehow doubt this was the case.

I bet the slaves who were forced to work in the war industries had a much different perspective on what was going on there. Furthermore, I suspect the many slaves who worked in the cotton plantations that helped fund the Southern war effort didn't have a particularly positive view of their situation either. In fact, I suspect they were much more likely to curse what they were doing than to cherish it.

The idea that white and black southerners willingly joined together to fight northerners simply isn't supported by the available evidence. What little joint fighting and effort that occurred is insignificant, especially given that the South did not create a program to offer slaves freedom in return for fighting until the last few months of the war. It's clear to me that on this subject the state of Georgia is fundamentally wrong. Under the guise of remembering the tragedy of the Civil War, Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue has affixed his signature to a document that obscures and molds history into a parody of itself.

The fact that something like this could officially happen in the United States government in the 21st century is mind-boggling. Given that the month of April is just starting, I have no doubt that other states will likely issue these sorts of proclamations as well. Hopefully none of them will be as ludicrous as Georgia's.

If Americans truly want to "gain insight from our successes and failures," as Mississippi's proclamation has stated, then a good first step would be to condemn Georgia's blatant obfuscation of history as the apologetic drivel that it truly is.

Andrew Wagner is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in Madison, Wis.

Letter to the Editor

Defending the Vatican

While scanning the opinion section of *The Breeze* in Thursday's issue, I stopped at the Ever Social Darwin. Usually, this comic is somewhat clever and funny. The comic on Thursday was neither. As a fervent Catholic, I did not find making light of the Pope's finances or the Vatican's budget to be appropriate. And bringing up the selling of indulgences, which occurred in the Middle Ages and has never resurfaced, was absolutely distasteful.

The Breeze is supposedly a student-run newspaper that represents the student body and community. A large number of Catholics attend JMU, and comprise a sizable amount of the student body. Why would *The Ever Social Darwin* choose to mock a faith that represents such a large portion of JMU?

The two subjects people in polite society know to avoid are politics and religion. I realize *The Ever Social Darwin* tries to find humor in everything, but there is nothing humorous about blatant disrespect. I trust that such humorless gibes at the Catholic Church will never again be printed in *The Breeze*.

Allyson Payne
sophomore, English major

Editorial Policies

Responses to all opinions published in *The Breeze* are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, must include a name, academic year, major and phone number for verification and can be e-mailed to breezeopinion@gmail.com or mailed to MSC 6805 G1, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length and grammatical style.

Editorial Board:

Tim Chapman, editor in chief
Anna Young, managing editor
Whitten Maher, opinion editor

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff or James Madison University.

Submit Darts & Pats online at thebreeze.org or e-mail to breezedp@hotmail.com. Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and are printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event, and do not necessarily reflect the truth.



A "my-thoughts-exactly" pat to the author of the editorial defending D-Hall.
From D-Hall's most loyal ADA (anonymous dessert addict).

An "I-thought-we-were-adults-here" dart to the JMU computers that block sites mentioning the word "sex."
From a senior who thinks that your censorship is an insult to the entire student body.

An "our-life-should-be-a-sitcom" pat to my roommate for all the whimsical endeavors, drama and entertainment we create.
From a loving sophomore who is glad you're only going next door but will miss you next year.

A "pay-it-forward" pat to the guy who found my JAC card in the Harrison parking lot and went out of his way to return it.
From an extremely grateful senior who has lost her card every year and can't afford a new one.

A "you're-just-like-every-other-JMU-guy" dart to the old James Madison statue.
From a senior who thought we had something special until she saw all your pictures with other girls on Facebook and now has every intention of making you crazy jealous with Big Jim.

An "I-really-hope-you-got-a-ticket" dart to the Jersey sorority girl who took up two spaces in the Showker parking deck at 9 a.m. when there already weren't enough spots.
From a grouchy sophomore.

A "don't-be-so-easily-offended" dart to the freshman who thinks that a pair of tennis shoes on a cross is blasphemous.
From another freshman who knows that the shoes on the cross are there as a symbol of our daily walk with Christ.

A "Stone-Gate-has-never-looked-finer" pat to the sweet old man who cleans up after JMU party-goers every weekend.
From your four biggest groupies, who appreciate you more than you will ever know.



CAROLINE DAVIS/The Breeze
JMU senior defender Brigid Strain has started all eleven games for the Dukes.

Madison Falls to the Tribe in Overtime

Lacrosse loses at home for the first time, 11-10

BY SEAN YOUNGBERG
contributing writer

Momentum has been hard for the JMU lacrosse team to establish this season, and in its first conference game that trend continued.

The Dukes (4-6) got an early lead against Colonial Athletic Association rival William & Mary (5-6), but it wasn't enough as No. 19 JMU fell in overtime 11-10.

The loss marks the fourth time this season the Dukes have lost by two

or fewer goals and the first time they have lost at home.

Ten seconds into the game, senior attacker and co-captain Annie Wagner fired her first of three goals past Tribe goalkeeper Emily Geary to give the Dukes a 1-0 lead. Less than a minute later, junior attacker Jaime Dardine added a goal of her own to boost JMU up 2-0.

The Tribe bounced back, scoring five of the next six goals to take a 5-3 lead, thanks in part to two goals from midfielder Clare Dennis.

But three unanswered goals from Wagner, senior midfielder Emily Haller and senior attacker Julie Stone ended the first half, helping the Dukes steal back the momentum and go into

halftime with a 6-5 lead.

But at the 18:02 mark William & Mary took control of the game, scoring four unanswered goals to take a 10-8 lead.

"We have a rule of thumb — to allow no more than three goals at a time," JMU coach Shelley Klaes-Bawcombe said. "The game of lacrosse is a lot of goals in a quick amount of time, so being able to keep a team to only three goals is very important."

JMU would respond with goals from Wagner and Stone to tie the game at 10. With less than two minutes left in regulation the Dukes controlled the ball on W&M's side but were unable to score, sending the game into overtime.

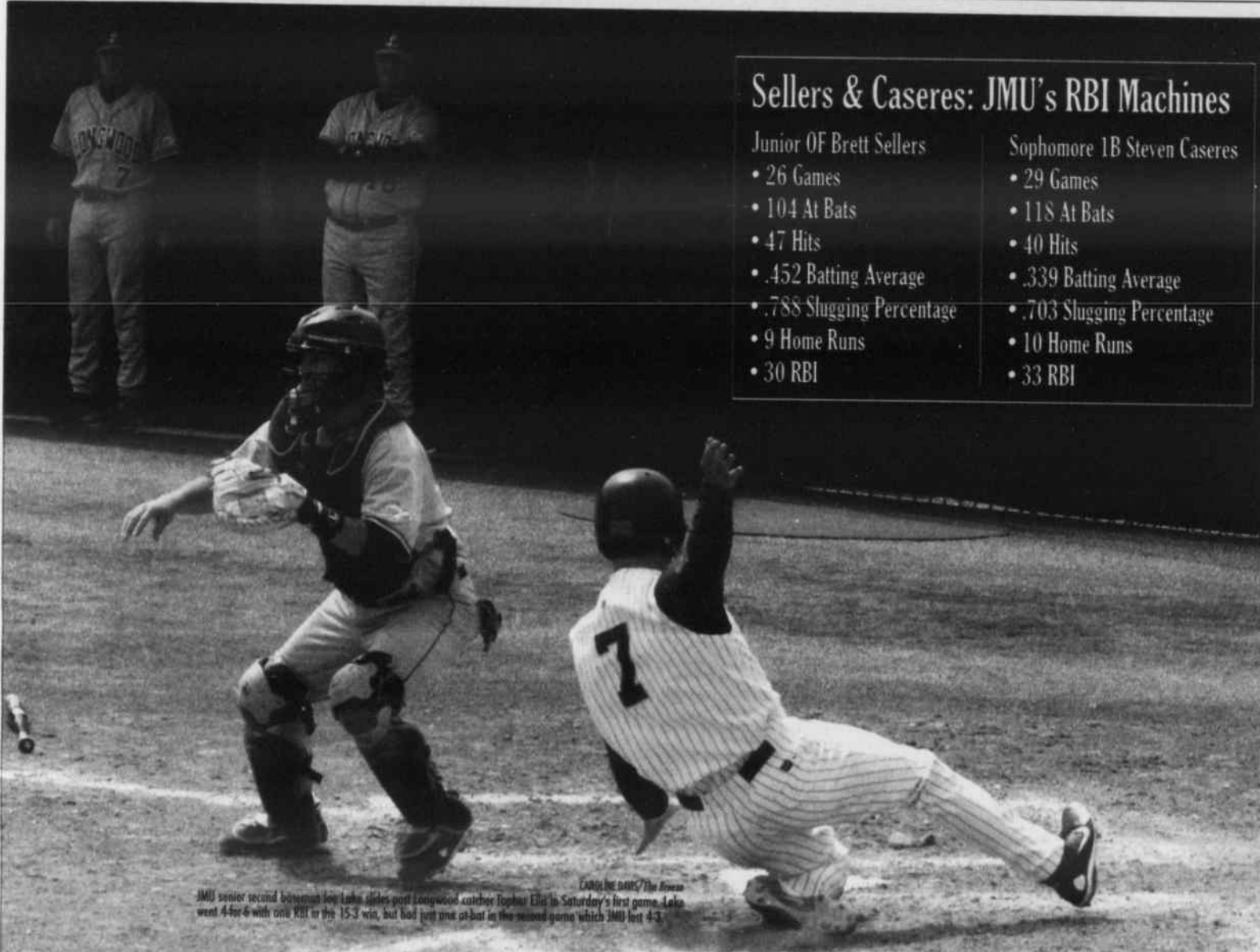
W&M won the opening draw and

controlled the ball throughout the first three-minute half; however, an errant pass landed near JMU senior goalkeeper Kelly Wetzel who raced to the ball and caught it on the bounce. The ball was then checked out of bounds by Tribe freshman midfielder Grace Golden.

With Wetzel out of position, Golden sprinted around the goal to shoot on an open net, giving the Tribe an 11-10 lead they held onto throughout the second overtime period.

"We tend to have lapses of a few minutes that break us in the end, and we lose these heartbreakers," Wagner said.

JMU won 13-5 at Old Dominion on Sunday, improving its CAA record to 1-1 going into Friday's game at Delaware.



CAROLINE DAVIS/The Breeze
JMU senior second baseman Joe Lake slides past Longwood catcher Topher Ellis in Saturday's first game. Lake went 4-for-6 with one RBI in the 15-3 win, but had just one at bat in the second game which JMU lost 4-3.

Sellers & Caseres: JMU's RBI Machines

Junior OF Brett Sellers

- 26 Games
- 104 At Bats
- 47 Hits
- .452 Batting Average
- .788 Slugging Percentage
- 9 Home Runs
- 30 RBI

Sophomore 1B Steven Caseres

- 29 Games
- 118 At Bats
- 40 Hits
- .339 Batting Average
- .703 Slugging Percentage
- 10 Home Runs
- 33 RBI

Flurry of Runs Only Goes So Far

JMU outscores Longwood 18-7 in two games, but takes the split

BY MATTHEW MCGOVERN AND JACK MCAULEY
The Breeze and contributing writer

The JMU baseball team won the first game of Saturday's doubleheader 15-3 over Longwood, but Madison's bats were unable to make it a sweep.

The Lancers won the second game of the non-conference matchup 4-3 after surviving a seventh-inning push by JMU, as the Dukes hit too many balls to the deepest part of Mauck Stadium — center field.

"Usually if you're trying to hit the ball hard up the middle, it's gonna go in one gap or the other," JMU coach Spanky McFarland said. "We just happened to hit it right to the center fielder three or four times."

In the first game, JMU sophomore Kyle Hoffman pitched into the eighth inning, allowing

three runs on nine hits. The win improved his record to 5-1 on the season. Longwood starting pitcher John Walker II gave up six earned runs in 5 and 1/3 innings.

Hoffman's fastball has more movement later in games, keeping hitters off balance.

"The more my arm gets tired the more it moves and the more ground balls I get," Hoffman said.

Offensively, the Dukes (21-8) struggled in the early innings. A 3-3 tie was broken up in the fifth by a sacrifice fly from freshman third baseman McKinnon Langston, scoring senior outfielder Joe Lake from third.

After adding another run in the fifth, JMU exploded in the sixth and seventh innings, scoring nine runs. Junior outfielder Brett Sellers and sophomore first baseman Steven Caseres each had 3 RBI, as Caseres knocked in three with his tenth home run in the seventh inning.

"They kind of feed off each other, if you make a mistake it's out of the park," McFarland said.

The tandem nearly combined to lead a JMU

comeback in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, but with Sellers on second base and freshman Trevor Knight on third, Caseres flied out to center field in the bottom of the seventh and the Lancers (18-12) clinched a split. The teams played only seven innings because it was the second half of the doubleheader.

Sellers and Knight, who played as the designated hitter, finished 2-for-4 in the loss.

Senior pitcher Trevor Kaylid had four strikeouts and just one walk in 5 and 1/3 innings. He allowed four runs, but three came on a home run by Longwood first baseman Casey Hayers in the fourth inning.

"He did what he's supposed to do," Kaylid said. "We played good defense [but] I left a few over the plate and that was the difference."

Longwood pitcher Garrett Laythgoe allowed three runs in 4 and 1/3 innings, with one walk and one strikeout. He gave up those runs in the third inning, with JMU sophomore outfielder Matt Browning scoring the game's first run on a triple by sophomore Mike Fabiaschi.

After the shortstop's triple, sophomore outfielder Alex Politz lined out and Fabiaschi scored. A pair of singles by Knight and Sellers led to a Caseres RBI, as he connected for a single that bounced off first base and into right field.

But Longwood responded in the top of the fourth, as Hayers hit a three-run home run. Kaylid gave up another longball in the fifth as Longwood catcher Topher Ellis connected for his only hit of the doubleheader, giving the Lancers a 4-3 lead.

JMU was scheduled to play another doubleheader at Longwood on Sunday, but it was postponed because of rain. The games were rescheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. in Farmville, Va. JMU plays another non-conference game Tuesday at Liberty.



Sellers

Men's Tennis Finishes 1-1 in CAA Round Robin Tournament

JMU split its first two matches of the CAA round robin tennis tournament before its final matchup with Hofstra was cancelled due to rain Sunday.

The Dukes lost 4-2 to UNC-Wilmington on Friday in the tournament's opening match. With the threat of inclement weather looming, doubles matches were skipped to ensure the completion of singles matches. It was a key loss for JMU, whose strength all year has been in its three strong doubles teams.

"It's too bad that we didn't get to play doubles first," senior Jesse Tarr said. "The doubles point is a big thing for us, we don't really lose it

very often. We have three solid teams throughout the lineup, and any close match we win, it's because we win the doubles point."

On Saturday the Dukes returned to .500 with their 6-1 victory over Delaware. They improved to 9-9 on the season behind wins in all three doubles matches and five of six singles victories against the visiting Blue Hens.

Tarr and sophomore Mike Smith defeated Delaware's Nolan Greenberg and Austin Longacre 8-4 in No. 1 doubles. In the No. 2 matchup, freshman Carlin Campbell and junior Brian Rubenstein prevailed by the same score.

"Carlin and [Rubenstein] played awe-

some," Tarr said. "They got off the court quick and that's real important. Then Mike and I just held out, held our serves and played solid."

"Mike played amazing. He carried me throughout until about the end when we both started hitting. He was making all shots everywhere."

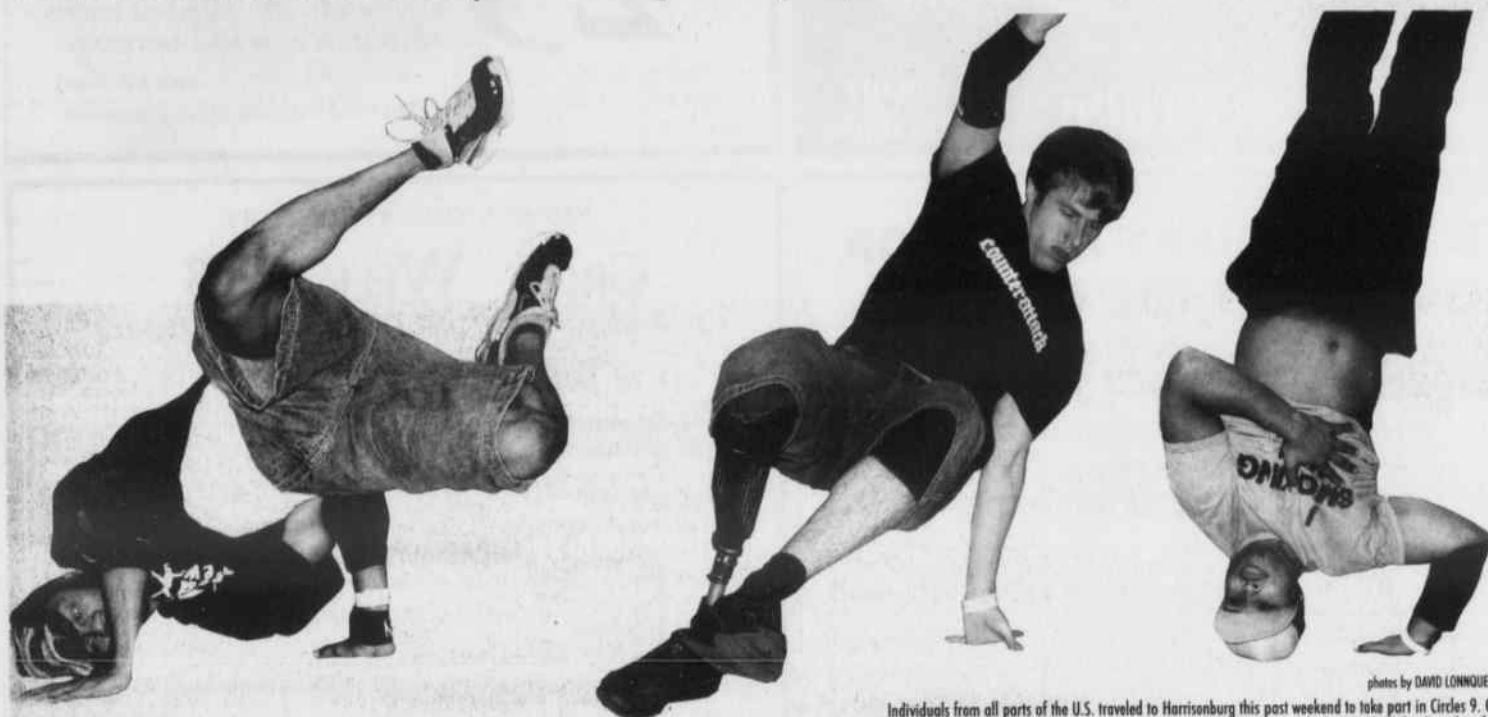
Smith and Tarr were also victorious in their singles matches Saturday, complimented by wins from Rubenstein, Campbell and Madison's No. 1 singles player, freshman Jared Robinson.

—from staff reports



DANCING IN CIRCLES

Ninth annual break-dance competition brings out hip-hop dancers and b-boys from all over the country



photos by DAVID LONNQUEST/The Breeze

Individuals from all parts of the U.S. traveled to Harrisonburg this past weekend to take part in Circles 9. Crew member, nicknamed 'Half-Step' (center), of Maryland's Counter-Attack Breakers, doesn't let his prosthetic leg keep him from breaking.

BY KATHLEEN HERRING
contributing writer

Tension was high outside Godwin Hall's gym Saturday, as performers from all reaches of the nation prepared for Circles 9 charity competition, the break-dance event of the year.

It is one of the largest hip-hop charity events on the East coast, and this year the group was raising money for multiple sclerosis.

"It's a celebration of different cultures coming together and creating something beautiful," said senior Breakdance Club member and performer Sarah "Peaches" Thomas.

Last year, Circles 8 raised more than \$14,000, which was donated to groups like the Multiple

Sclerosis Society, Mercy House, Camp Kaleidoscope, the Boys and Girls Club and the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

The thunderous vibrations emanating from six-foot-tall speakers shook the floor as performers tested their skills.

Once everyone had the opportunity to warm up and meet people from other crews, the main event began with the "Bonnie and Clyde" battles. In this segment, a guy and a girl from each crew faced off in a dance battle. The object was to make the opponent appear to be the lesser dancer.

The event also consisted of a graffiti expo, MC battles and four-vs.-four crew battles.

There were very few women in the performing groups. "Not as many girls can do the breaking be-

cause of the arm strength involved," said sophomore spectator Maggie Park.

John Telfeyan, alumnus of the Breakdance Club, explained that Circles is much more than just break-dancing. It shows the four elements of hip-hop culture: 'breaking,' or 'b-boying,' MC-ing, DJing and what is known as ciphering — when dancers gather in a circle and take turns dancing in the center. The name "Circles" derives from the word "ciphering."

One of the event's judges, Rudi Goble, flew in from Miami to be there.

"The whole point of a battle is to make your opponent look like a lesser performer than you...I judge on character, style, agility, finesse, everything you can think of," he said.

Goble has been dancing since August 2004 and

has certain expectations when judging.

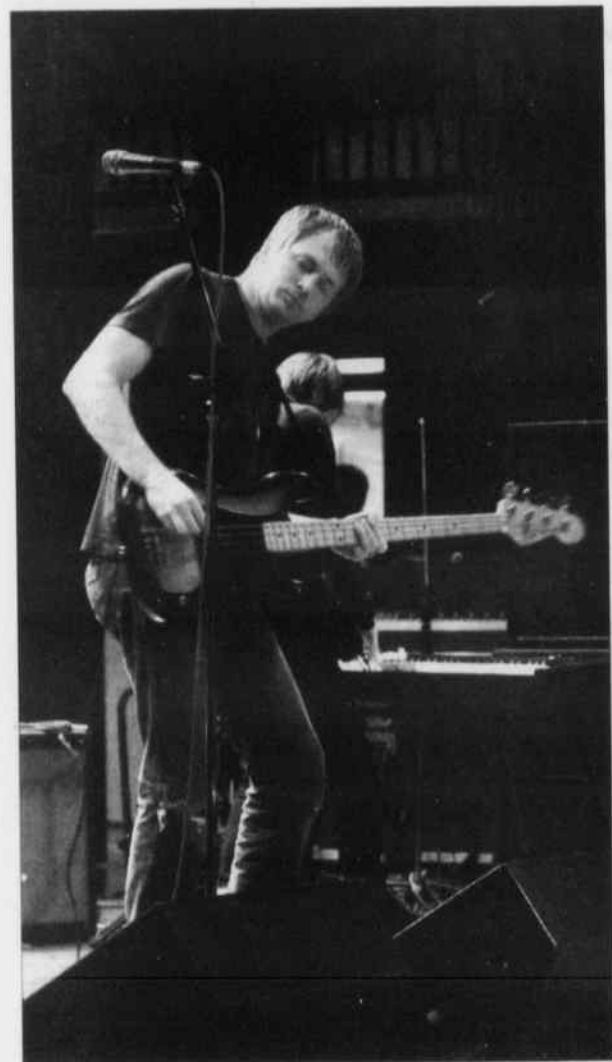
"People think if they come out and do the basics and they're really clean, and don't add anything original to it... you need to add energy to it, you need to add YOU to it," Goble said.

Although the event was a competition at its heart, there was a level of respect shown by all the performers. After each battle, the members of opposing crews would hug or shake hands and applaud the winner. Between contests, one b-boy had his young son breaking in the middle of the circle.

Propelled by the adrenaline and energy of the music and the audience, the performers were pushed to feats of strength that seemed to defy gravity and yet at the same time looked effortless, and most importantly, fun.

MACRoCk Returns to Rock the 'Burg

Indie music conference brings local and national bands, industry professionals to downtown venues



BY EILEEN GRAHAM
contributing writer

Students scattered all over Downtown Harrisonburg and Memorial Hall this weekend in honor of the biggest indie music festival in the Valley. The Mid-Atlantic College Radio Conference (MACRoCk) featured impressive local and other bands from as far as Chicago, New York City and Georgia.

Volunteers in purple and black T-shirts manned the doors of each venue that offered its space to the MACRoCk conference Friday and Saturday evenings. The diverse mix of bands included groups such as Video Hippos, who melded their recordings with live music. The Court Square Theater showcase introduced Meadows, a band from Washington, D.C., who used an array of uncommon instruments, including a saw and a recorder.

The live music started up again late Saturday afternoon, including a hip-hop showcase at The Blue Nile. The concert at Memorial Hall featured a line-up of Brooke Waggoner, Shapiro, Anathallo, Aloha and Owen.

Waggoner soon proved to be a favorite as she charmed listeners with her complex, quirky piano melodies, accompanied by cellist Hannah Schroeder and guitarist Aaron Roach. Later in the evening, almost 400 MACRoCkers flocked to Memorial Hall's auditorium to hear Shapiro, a favorite among locals. Students crowded up front and stood in aisles, bobbing their heads to the catchy tunes.

Anathallo made an impression on those hearing them for the first time.

"I've never heard of these people before, but that was what art in its truest form should be," said grad student Taylor Adkins. "It was something really special to see."

Anathallo stood out from the line-up due to its intricately overlapping melodies and teasing buildups. At times, all seven members of the band sang together and each demonstrated mastery by playing several different instruments throughout the set.

Owen, one of the main headliners for the weekend, ended the night with an acoustic session.

The different setup of this year's MACRoCk also made a favorable impression. Adkins, who has attended each MACRoCk since high school, expressed his approval regarding the change of setting for the event.

"I loved the fact that everything was downtown and within walking distance," he said. "I think it's run more smoothly because of it."

The panels presented by the conference inspired a creative buzz among students as veterans in the indie music scene shared their stories of success and humbling circumstances. Brian Walsby, illustrator for the comic Manchild, explained his method of scoring jobs with bands to design their covers.

"I would basically kiss these bands' asses and just show them I can draw," he said. "That's how I would get in."

Many students looking to start their own labels and magazines were able to participate in a question-answer session with the experts. Meredith Burns, a sophomore anthropology and geography major, sought advice Saturday at the DIY Publishing panel at the Massanutten Regional Library. At this panel, independent writers and artists discussed how to create and publish their works.

"I think the [magazine] culture is really cool. Just distributing it shows people it's possible," Burns said. "I wanted to hear how it's done from someone who's started from the ground up."

The label exposition was held at the Masonic Temple Saturday afternoon and allowed MACRoCk attendees to interact with record label representatives and independent vendors selling records and other merchandise.

Overall, MACRoCk 2008 proved a success to many attendees. Gareth Schoonover, 20, drove from Roanoke, Va., to see his friends in Shapiro play.

"There need to be more events like this," Schoonover said. "It's a chance for independent music to really make an impression."



photos by DAVID LONNQUEST/The Breeze

(Left) The band Unwed Sailor performed Saturday night in Memorial Hall. Audience members (above) watched as Mock Orange performed the same evening.

Visit thebreeze.org for exclusive online articles, breaking news stories, weekly polls and lots of pictures!

Special Student Rate

2 Locations



MINI STORAGE

Private Storage Rooms

24-7 Access

433-1000

Secure Facilities

Boston Beanery®
RESTAURANT & TAVERN

Get the Boston flavor down south.

Don't Forget...

Mention this ad & receive...

25% OFF

any sandwich, salad or entree
with purchase of a beverage

1625 East Market St.
Harrisonburg, VA 22801
540.433.1870

with JAC Card
Not valid with any other promotion.

COME TO JIFFY LUBE FOR YOUR NEXT OIL CHANGE.

\$5 OFF

Jiffy Lube Signature Service® Oil Change
(with JAC card)

Bring in this coupon and get \$5.00 off your next oil change at you nearest participating Jiffy Lube. Come in every 3,000 miles for a Jiffy Lube Signature Service® Oil Change.

*This coupon is only redeemable at the Jiffy Lube at 1870 East market St. Harrisonburg, VA

Jiffy Lube Signature Service® Oil Change

- No Appointment necessary.
- Free top off on your way home*
- National database keeps a history of your Jiffy Lube services.

\$32.99

- \$5.00

\$27.99 (with JAC card)

Not valid with other offers. Jiffy Lube Signature Service® are registered trademarks of Jiffy Lube International, Inc. © 2004 All Rights reserved.



1870 East Market Street
across from Valley Mall
Harrisonburg, VA 22801



(540) 433-8599

James Madison University

GREEK WEEK 2K8

"Celebrating our Past, Cheers to our Future!"

Week of April 5-April 11, 2008

Saturday, 4/5/2008

-Kick off with Relay for Life- sign in 8-12pm

Sunday, 4/6/2008

-Dog House building begins on Festival Lawn - 12-5pm

-Dog House judging- 5:30pm Festival Lawn

-Clothing drive for Mercy House starts at noon and ends noon Monday

Monday, 4/7/2008

-Greek Games begin on Festival Lawn- 3-5pm

-Blood Drive 11-3 at Catholic Campus Ministries on South Main st.

Tuesday, 4/8/2008

-Greek Letter Day -Wear letters on campus all day! (sign in at SOS)

-Madison Madness Trivia game night Festival Patio outside 5-7pm

Wednesday, 4/9/2008

-Commons Day 10-1pm, on the Commons

-Greek Wide Community Service Project with Mercy House 3-6pm (247 N. High Street)

Thursday, 4/10/2008

-Greek Sing! Doors open at 5:00pm -Godwin Gym \$5

MARKETING INTERNSHIP

JMU Dining Services is looking for a Marketing Intern for 2008-2009!

For an application, please contact Angela Ritchie at 568.7980 or ritchiac@jmu.edu



REQUIREMENTS

Strong graphic skills

Knowledge of Microsoft Office
Adobe InDesign and Photoshop is a plus

15-20 hours/week during the school year,
40 hours a week during the summer

Reliability

Ability to multitask

Good organizational skills

You don't need a text book to tell you
there is **NO** substitute for quality.

As a recent college grad, you may be eligible for

\$400 OFF

any new Toyota of your choice* in addition to other incentives.

See your Toyota dealer for details.



Toyota Yaris



Toyota El Cruiser



Toyota Camry

www.thebreeze.org



buyatoyota.com

*NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY. CUSTOMERS RECEIVE \$400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER OR VISIT WWW.TOYOTAFINANCIAL.COM/FINANCE FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.

Classifieds

www.thebreeze.org
Monday, April 7, 2008 | 9

For Rent

SUMMER STORAGE!! Storage unit rental all summer for \$100. Call for more details. Acorn Mini Storage (540) 574-3947

N/S FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Spacious room w/ own entrance and full bath. Rent \$400/month plus water/electric. email baker2j@jmu.edu or call (540) 560-3379 (540) 560-3379

MOVING/LIVING OFF-CAMPUS? Go to web.jmu.edu/oclistings.htm, JMU's official site for off-campus housing, roommates, and furniture. Great for advertising sublet rentals.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Great location, almost new, W/D, Dishwasher, A/C. Available in May, or on 8/17. No pets, \$565, www.dogwoodcommons.com, (540)433-1569

LARGE 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, two blocks from campus with basement and W/D, Available 7/1/08 or 8/17/08, \$650/mo., www.dogwoodcommons.com/walnut.html (540) 433-1569

MOUNTAIN VIEW HEIGHTS ONLY 1 LEFT - 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath, fully furnished apartment. Large Living room, equipped kitchen, breakfast bar and full size washer/dryer. Located off Cantrell - Contact Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser REALTORS (540) 434-5150

MADISON MANOR: 2 & 3 spacious bedroom units still available with fireplace and balcony. Pool, basketball and tennis courts on grounds - Contact Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser REALTOR (540) 434-5150

SUBLEASE BEDROOM, THE COMMONS \$250/month, female preferred, (571) 243-4114

4 BEDROOM APT HUNTERS RIDGE 4 Bedroom Hunters Ridge Apt available for 2008-2009 school year. \$250 per person. Fully furnished, new appliances. Lease available June 1st - May 31st. Contact JLG Properties. (410) 245-4478 ask for Jon or email grahamcracker929@comcast.net

1 AND 2 BEDROOM - Units located off Grace St - conveniently close to Memorial Hall and the Quad. Contact Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser REALTORS (540) 434-5150

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE 2 blocks from Memorial Hall. Washer/Dryer, Air conditioned. \$325/person. Call 540-478-5980.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE High Street, 2 blocks from Memorial Hall. \$325/ person. Available July 1st. Call 540-433-2126.

LARGE, ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus, good condition, A/C, no pets, Available 8/17/08, \$450 (540) 433-1569 (540) 433-1569

Help Wanted

BARTENDING! \$250/ Day Potential. No Experience Necessary. Training Available. (800)965-6520 XT212

SUMMER JOB Live and work on the Outer Banks (Nags Head area). Now hiring for all positions. Visit www.mworth.com for more information and an application

HOME BASED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES How would you like to start your own home based business for only \$29 this spring and quit becoming a master of "Just Getting By"? I teach and train others to do what I do and find your way to an unlimited income stream by learning how to leverage your time. Review My Web Site at: www.debkeneer.myarbonne.com and then email questions to: debkeneer@myarbonne.com

TELESCOPE PICTURES/E Virginia Beach, VA Best SUMMER JOB On The BEACH Make \$10K+, Celebrity Status, Great Tan Apply & Learn More @ ocbachphotos.com Housing Available! Come Join The Fun!

SUMMER AD SALES and Marketing Internship/ Job. Full-time, Paid position. Valuable sales and mktg exp. for Plan-It Harrisonburg, the FREE planner for students. GREAT RESUME BOOSTER! Call: Phil 610-696-8384, ext. 101 phil@studentmediagroup.com

LIFEGUARD STAFF & CASHIERS Wanted. Westover Swimming Pool in Harrisonburg. Competitive wages. Afternoon, evening & weekend hours. Applications accepted until positions are filled. (540) 434-0517 for information. Ask for Brian

ATTENTION! Massanutten Resort Kickoff.

Graduates Welcome. Summer jobs also available for continuing students. 20 sales representatives needed for the best job in the Shenandoah Valley! Show clients around our 5-star resort and have fun! 45,000-50,000 + per year. Guaranteed training! Unbelievable benefits! See for yourself! Call Victor now. 540-289-6418 or Buckley.victor@yahoo.com.

STUDENT with business skills to work in local business upon graduation. 540-820-9789

SUMMER JOB IN NOVA Do you like Ice Cream? \$13/hr The Ice Cream Catering Company Scoops2U.com (571) 212-7184

Male Summer Camp Counselors Wanted! Timber Ridge Camp is a coed, overnight camp in the Shenandoah Mtns of West Virginia. We are seeking fun, energetic staff for the summer. Competitive pay, travel allowance & lots of fun! 800.258.2267 or TRCAMPs.com

PSYCHOTHERAPIST Virginia licensed or license eligible. Masters or doctorate preferred. Duties include individual, group, and family psychotherapy. Program development and supervision opportunities are available for qualified candidates. For additional information see: www.newlifestyles.net/jobs. Resume to 540 722-0223 or nadmin@newlifestyles.net.

DRIVER Shenandoah River Outfitters-Luray- hiring drivers. Must be able to lift 85 lbs; energetic, outgoing. Able to work Weekends. Full & part time. 800-6CANOE2 (540) 743-4159

OUTSIDE SALES AGENTS earn \$150 to \$250 a day. No experience necessary. Will train. America's #1 selling extreme sports DVD series is looking for distributors and sales agent. Call now. 888-284-0888x221

WANTED: HORSE TRAIL GUIDES Woodstone Meadows Stable is looking for a few hard-working, enthusiastic people. Must be willing to work outside in any weather conditions. Excellent people skills required. Horse experience strongly preferred, but will consider training the right person. Please call to schedule interview. (540) 289-6152

EXTREME SPORTS AGENTS NEEDED America's #1 best selling extreme sports DVD series looking for distributors! Earn 150-250 per day! Call 888-284-0888 xtn.605

SUMMER JOB-CHILD CARE 3 children (7,8,10) near Waynesboro need summer babysitter. Approx 25 hours per week. Good driver a must. (540) 241-4399

SUMMER IN MAINE! Tripp Lake Camp, a traditional residential camp in beautiful south-central Maine is seeking qualified counselors for our summer session. Make new friends. Teach your favorite activity. View our website at www.tripplakecamp.com and apply online. Phone 1-800-997-4347.

BARTENDING CLASSES MAYMASTER SPECIAL jiggersbartendingschool.com PAYMENT PLANS JOB PLACEMENT (540) 671-1202

SUMMER CHILDCARE Seeking fun, responsible individual to care for 3 schoolage children in our christian home; 2 days per week. (540) 432-6147

SUMMER WORK ON DUDE RANCH Salary, share of tips, room and board. Email for application, ccrude@prodigy.net Call with questions (800) 651-4510

Wanted

APTS. WANTED Attention Graduating Seniors. We need apts. to sublet during the summer. If your lease runs through August please contact Bob Wease 434-5919 (work) or 433-0092 (home).

Services

TANDEM SKYDIVING! One Day First Jumps from 13,500'! 22 jumper aircraft. Student Discounts! Gift Certificates! www.skydiveorange.com (540) 943-6587 (540) 943-6587

Travel

NAGS HEAD 4-Month Student Summer Rentals, May-Aug. seabreeze.realty.com (252) 255-6328

Personals

NOTICE: SEEKERS OF TRUTH inexpensive KJV Bible correspondence courses. Beginner (John's Gospel) through tough (Stewardship, Fasting, Nonresistance) Snail mail: Lamp and Light, 26 Road 5577, Farmington, NM 87401-1436

Inca's Secret Restaurant
Peruvian Restaurant
Traditional Peruvian Dishes

Charcoal Broiled Rotisserie Chicken served with Authentic Sides:
- french fries-rice-beans-yucca
- salad-chicken fried rice-tortillas
- mashed potatoes-cole slaw

Daily Specials!
Open 10-9 Daily - Delivery Available
20% Discount w/Student ID

182 Neff Ave., Suite W3 - H'burg
540-432-1313

Experience Your Pet Depends On...

• Difficult Cases & Second Opinions
• Dentistry, Surgery, Cardiology, Orthopedic, Neurology & Cancer Treatment
• Drop Off Care & New Clients Welcome
• Boarding & Grooming

VALLEY VETERINARY HOSPITAL

Convenient to JMU
498 University Blvd
Across From Costco
(540) 433-VETS(8387)

JAMES MCHONE JEWELRY



14K White Gold 1.05Cts Solitaire
Center-Round Brilliant Cut SI1 F

This Week \$5,500

*All of our diamonds are graded by an on staff GIA Diamond Graduate
Visit us at 75 S. Court Square Harrisonburg or www.mchonejewelry.com

JAMES MCHONE JEWELRY

Will give away \$100 CASH

to one lucky person
wearing a James McHone Jewelry T-Shirt
Thursday, April 10th at 3:00 p.m.
Out on the QUAD

Need a FREE T-Shirt? Visit us at 75 Court Square Downtown next to Bank of America
Check us out at mchonejewelry.com
and join us on facebook.com for even more giveaways!

who will it be
this year?



all together one™

a community gathering

Tuesday, April 8 • 12 noon
All Together One Circle

Rain Location: Grafton Stovall Theatre

www.alltogetherone.org

Your passion for
life is still the same.
But is your hearing?



Cheers for CENTRA:
"It's so comfortable
it's like there is
nothing in my ear."
J. Musco, Dulmont, PA

If you feel too young to lose your hearing, you're not alone.


Did you know that almost 40% of hearing-impaired Americans are under the age of 65? From rock concerts to discos, Baby Boomers have been exposed to more noise than previous generations. Fortunately, Siemens has developed the ultimate in hearing aid technology - CENTRA®. Packed with some of the best technology on the market, there's finally a hearing solution that will keep you grooving to every beat of your music and your life.

So, if your hearing fades while you're young,
don't wait until you're old to do something about it.

Call today to see if CENTRA is right for you!

Physician's Hearing Center
2062 ProPointe Lane
(540) 434-2255

Hearing instruments help many people hear better, but cannot solve every hearing problem or restore normal hearing. © 2008 Siemens Hearing Instruments, Inc. All rights reserved 02/08, SHI09502-08



N.Y. Style
Day Spa & Salon
relaxation awaits you!

- Barber On Staff
- Specializing In Color And Foil
- Body Waxing
- Manicure And Pedicure
- Defined Haircut
- Massage
- Facials
- Gift Cards Available

540-574-0808
Food Lion Shopping Center
1037 Port Republic Road
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Spring Up Your style

Sudoku



	4					3		
		5					7	9
			5			6		
5		9		3	2			7
	3						9	
6			4	1		5		2
		8			6			
3	5					7		
			1				2	

brainfreezepuzzles.com

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

the water is warmer
at UREC.



so jump in.



INFORMAL RECREATION
DISC GOLF 101
APR. 8, 6:00-7:30 PM
REGISTER TODAY
*WELLNESS PASSPORT

ULTIMATE FRISBEE 101
APR. 9, 6:00-7:30 PM
REGISTER BY APR. 8
*WELLNESS PASSPORT

COMING UP SOON:

ADVENTURE
INTRO TO WHITE WATER KAYAKING
APR. 12, 9:00-5:00 PM
\$40, REGISTER TODAY
*WELLNESS PASSPORT

SHENANDOAH RIVER CANOEING
APR. 13, 9:00-5:00 PM
\$30, REGISTER BY APR. 8
*WELLNESS PASSPORT

HIDDEN CLIMBING ROCKS
APR. 19, 9:00-5:00 PM
\$25, REGISTER BY APR. 14

AQUATICS & SAFETY
TRIATHLON ENDURANCE
APR. 8, 7:00-8:00 PM
REGISTER TODAY
*WELLNESS PASSPORT

COMMUNITY CPR
APR. 11, NOON-4:00 PM
\$30, REGISTER BY APR. 10
*WELLNESS PASSPORT

FITNESS
TOTAL BODY WORKOUT:
TUBING & BALLS
APR. 8, 12:30-1:30 PM
REGISTER TODAY
*WELLNESS PASSPORT

WELLNESS
SUMMER FUN & SAFETY FAIR
APR. 15, 4:00-8:00 PM
REGISTER BY APR. 15
*WELLNESS PASSPORT

www.jmu.edu/recreation
(540) 568.8734

Results of the online poll:

Are you going to vote in this year's SGA elections?

Yes, of course - 123

No, I don't care about SGA - 53

I haven't decided yet - 13

I don't even know who's running - 28

Total votes: 217

Next week's online poll:

Have you ever owned a Northface jacket?

The JMU College of Business
CENTER FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND SIFE
PRESENT:

ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND INNOVATION IN
TODAY'S MARKET

GENE RIECHERS

General Partner
Valhalla Partners
Vienna, VA



Over twenty-five years in senior leadership roles at venture capital firms and technology companies

Tuesday, April 8, 2008
6:30 p.m.
Zane Showker Hall Room 105

SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING



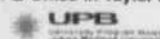
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS AN APATOW PRODUCTION "FORGETTING SARAH MARSHALL" JASON SEGEL KRISTEN BELL MILA KUNIS RUSSELL BRAND
DIRECTED BY JASON SEGEL
CASTING BY JONATHAN KARP
EDITED BY LEEA EVANS
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS WILLIAM KERR JACOBSON DE GIOIA
PRODUCED BY JUDY APATOW SHAUNA ROBERTSON
SCREENPLAY BY JASON SEGEL
DIRECTED BY NICHOLAS STOLLER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
www.forgettingsarahmarshall.com

COMPLIMENTARY MOVIE POSTERS

Tuesday, April 8
8:30 PM
Grafton-Stovall Theatre

Download a Screening Pass at
UberDuzi.com

or Pick up a Screening Pass at the
UPB Office in Taylor 234



UberDuzi.com

SCREENING