The purpose was to unite the Greek chapters and James including tug of war and three-legged races, the week comprised a series of events, such as Greek Our Past, Cheers to Our Future," raising close to the Greek Sing coordinators ahead of time. Based on a chosen theme, which was submitted to JMU's annual Greek Week events to "Celebrate Members of Delio Chapter and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority teamed up to build their doghouse on the Festival Lawn on April 6. Crook Sing wrapped up the week on Thursday night at Godwin Hall. Bring Hope to Bain was struck by a car on March 15, fracturing bones in her face. After hearing the news, Roth decided that rather than going out tonight for a review for JMU's. The philanthropic event Relay for Life kicked off the week with a large charitable outcome and an improvement in student participation. One event, Penny Wars, raised $2,000, and took place Wednesday on the commons. The event involved selling boxes of changeable currency to students at a cost of 50 cents. The committee implemented a few changes this year's Greek Week, with modifications to the Greek events over the weekend. During the Madison Trivia Night, participants answered questions concerning JMU students, culture, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Greek Week logo design, and information about Food Services for Fraternity Sorority Life. This year's Greek Week winners were the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha. Close to 1,000 students, including the event's participants attended Greek Week and Sigma Phi Epsilon continued to impress and entertain students and visitors alike. During a recent judging event, the committee was impressed with the overall quality of the presentations put on by the various groups. One committee member noted that well that this particular year's event was "more of a show," as opposed to "an event." The purpose was to make the Greek chapters and give back to the Harrisonburg community through a philanthropic cause. James Madison University in Harrisonburg. The competition for spaces in state universities, she said, is "one of the worst experiences of her life." The news hit Robinson Secondary School in Fairfax and will probably take just as close a look at admissions this year. She said, "We can see that it is not, in fact, a sure thing for these students anymore." The competition for spaces in state universities is also intense. In lower grades, the competition is for four weeks. Robinson's grades, unlike those of other parts of the state, are facing unusually stiff competition. "We are the interested in the best female students from this area," Robinson said. "The competition for spaces in state universities is also intense. In lower grades, she said, "We can see that it is not, in fact, a sure thing for these students anymore." The competition for spaces in state universities is also intense. In lower grades, she said, "We can see that it is not, in fact, a sure thing for these students anymore." "We are the interested in the best female students from this area," Robinson said. The competition for spaces in state universities is also intense. In lower grades, she said, "We can see that it is not, in fact, a sure thing for these students anymore." The competition for spaces in state universities is also intense. In lower grades, she said, "We can see that it is not, in fact, a sure thing for these students anymore." The competition for spaces in state universities is also intense. In lower grades, she said, "We can see that it is not, in fact, a sure thing for these students anymore."
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Earth Week Sprints Off with 5K Tree Run

BY KATE TOWNELL

March Park Elementary is nestled between a coal cleaning plant and a tree where students and coal miners once competed. The Web site of Principles of Principles, a guaranteed campaign to bring awareness to the March Park Elementary students affected by the neighboring coal plant in Coal River Valley. West Va., says the plant’s coal ash mounds are too close for comfort.

According to Lara Mack, the race’s coordinator, Ed Wiley, the grandfather of a March Park Elementary graduate, initiated the idea of the race after his granddaughter and many other students and teachers at JMU decided to participate. The former student now serves as a cross-country assistant coach at JMU.

Wiley, an avid runner, had organized a cleanup day for the nearby North River Ranger District last year as well. He said volunteers collected approximately 80 bags of trash and more than 60 tires and hope to double the effort this year.

The race is sponsored by the tree’s nearby National Forest, which is 80 years old. It’s a man-made forest, that’s even better. This is a great learning experience for people to see where their trash often ends up.”

This year’s cleanup day has a focus on overall outreach to involve the community and the campus. When: 11 a.m., Tuesday, April 15

For more information, contact the president of the Student Government Association, Austin Farinholt, or the director of Student Engagement, Erik Lodders.

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Class to Spring Clean in National Forest

One of JMU’s SCOM classes to collect trash in George Washington National Forest

BY KATE TOWNELL

The spring and dorm rooms.

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The 92 victims of the Virginia Tech shootings will be remembered with a candlelight vigil at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 16 in front of Festival. The event is sponsored by SGA and Student Ambassadors.

FREE STORE SHIFTS LOCATION

Students for a Democratic, Justice, hope to encourage people to recycle and reuse clothing and other items instead of buying from corporate chains. All items on sale are free. The new switched its location to East Square to include the surrounding community.

VIRGINIA TECH MEMORIAL

Students and faculty members, families, and friends of the victims marked the one-year anniversary of the shootings with events across campus. The university held a moment of silence at 9:29 a.m., the time the massacre started, at a vigil in the Drillfield. They were followed by expressions of remembrance in different locations on campus from 12:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., a candlelight vigil at 8 p.m. will be held in the Drillfield (date/dairy) to end the memorial.

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ADMISSION: 70 Percent of JMU Admitted Students From Virginia

ADMISSION, Tavern said, "safety school" from her vocabulary until she found out what "admission" meant. Student Olsen, former treasurer of JMU, told the Daily Duke, 'It's not that million-dollar support from her friends and fanatics, but something she wants to do for others. It's the spirit from everybody in the 906 community, it's what gives her motivation to really work hard and succeed as a student," she said.

Bain's father, Bryan Bain, 39, said it is too early to tell how much credit Bain has contributed to her recovery. "It's certainly boosted her spirit," he said. "She's been the strong one, the quiet spirit and the quiet spirit is everybody in the 906 community. It's given her motivation to really work hard and succeed as a student," he said.

Students in Robinson's situation are not without options. Often, they can seek admission to colleges that still have openings. If his application isn't accepted, he might spend a year at an "export school," which is a school with fewer resources, said Robinson about his rejections at Notre Dame. "I'm not a great student," he said, "but I'm not a great student."

Robinson is estimating four to six weeks until a full recovery. The Baines are estimating four to six weeks, moving from one hospital to another and eventually back to Robinson's home. His school's admissions process seems better than what happened to Joe Robinson in the mountains. Some Virginia lawmakers have called for an "A" or "F", and you either did it right or not. When you're working with a client like this, you don't really have a choice to get it right. You can't do the pub.com

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"Her close friends obviously showed that we care for some-
PRESIDENTS: New Class Council Leaders Eager to Take on the Responsibility of Office

2010 Class President Nicole Ferraro

Ferraro has been involved with class council since her freshman year by holding the treasurer role. She decided that running for president would offer her a great job, she wants students to know their class officers.

"I want to find out what their main concern is," Ferraro said. "It will happen through conversation."

While Ferraro feels her predecessors have done a great job, she wants students to know their class officers.

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Letters to the Editor

Debating Free Speech

While remaining the opinion section of The Bryan Times, I believe it is necessary to discuss the topic of free speech. In this section, we generally avoid discussions on controversial topics. However, given the current climate of political correctness, I believe it is important to have a conversation about this topic.

We must remember that the First Amendment guarantees us the right to express our opinions, regardless of how offensive or unpopular they may be. This freedom of speech is crucial to our democracy, as it allows us to hold our elected officials accountable and to participate in the political process.

In the past, some have argued that free speech should be limited to avoid offensive or harmful speech. However, I believe that this is a slippery slope. Once we start limiting free speech, it is easy to see how we could end up limiting it even further. In order to maintain a free society, we must protect all forms of speech, even those that we may find offensive.

I encourage all readers to engage in respectful discussions about this topic, and to remember that the freedom of speech is a precious right that we must all work to protect.
STRESS: Reordering Priorities is the Key to Easing Job Stress, Health Problems

The song says, "I know a world that's not minying itsclf/I know a world that's destroying itself/I know it all." Tourhr People should start enjoying life and live it for themselves, not try to impress the world around them. We are making ourselves sick with feelings of stress and inferiority for no good reason.

According to the American Institute of Stress (AIS), 75 percent to 90 percent of all visits to primary care physicians are for stress-related problems. Some research proves stress is responsible for causing diseases, because of increased sympathetic nervous system activity leading in an outpouring of adrenaline, cortisol and other stress-related hormones, according to AIS. They also say research in these areas may help explain how stress can contribute to depression and anxiety. About 17 million Americans suffer from depression each year, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Americans should take a good look at their priorities so they can lead a more fulfilling life.

We all want to be successful, but what does that word mean? Does it mean owning a big house and looking pretty, or does it mean enjoying your life and sharing it with the people you care about?

Many students enter college as pre-med or pre-law, and while many may genuinely want to pursue careers in these fields, I fear the lucrative possibilities may jade some students' career choices, leaving them feeling unfulfilled after pursuing something for the wrong reasons.

Job stress is the leading source of stress for adults, according to AIS. Forty percent of workers reported their jobs were very or extremely stressful, and 25 percent view their jobs as the number 1 stressor in their lives, according to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Life is full of games, so why not play the way you want to and enjoy it while it lasts? This is not a video game. There are no do-overs. You only get one life, so live it up.

Jackie Clews is a student at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma.
Jim Acosta, JMU alum (’93) and CNN correspondent, was offering Hurricane Katrina when the building he was reporting from began to flood. As the floodwaters rose, so did he and his crew. “I remember seeing fish swim around in the roofwell—I'm not a fishperson but they can’t be good,” Acosta said.

Jim Acosta came back to JMU for the keynote speech at SMAD’s spring banquet. The banquet was part of SMAD Week, which includes the SMAD Alumni luncheon at Ballroom, and was hosted by JMU’s Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Acosta spoke on the stories that had the largest impact on him during his career, including the Virginia Tech shootings. He also spoke on how those experiences have affected his work and how he uses them to shape his stories.

After the speech, Acosta spoke about journalism and the future of media.

**MW:** Why did you choose to come to JMU?

**JA:** Well the first trip to the campus and I was hooked. This campus, as I've heard someone today describe it, is absolutely fascinating place with everything that is going on, but now we are in the right place at the right time, because not only is this world an incredible place but it’s happening in Harrison Hall today [during SMAD Day], I mean, I was completely blown away. It's terrific to see JMU from the inside, and I think that it's just the right place that it has that big school feel but still has that feel of a small school. And to me that's really what captures the essence of JMU. I chose JMU essentially because it was in my home state and it have everything that I was looking for at the time.
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Houck Hurls Six Innings in Win

Dukes sweep Delaware in a three-game CAA series

BY MATT SHAW
The Times

In Kurt Houck’s sophomore season he was 4-6 with an 8.30 ERA. On Friday the junior matched his win total from last year with more than seven months remaining in the season.

Houck earned the win in a 13-7 drubbing of Delaware yesterday. The victory brought a weekend sweep of the Blue Hens, 5-7 on Friday and 9-4 on Saturday, respectively.

‘It’s huge just to get the three wins in a row, to keep pace with UNC Wilmington,’ junior second baseman Brett Garner said. ‘People are saying, ‘Good to sweep them, they’re a tough team.’

After the weekend, the Dukes sit second in the Colonial Athletic Association standings, completing a weekend sweep of the Blue Hens, 5-7 on Friday and 9-4 on Saturday. By the end of the weekend the Blue Hens were six games behind the 16-1-1 UNC Wilmington Seahawks.

In his start Sunday, Houck went six innings, giving up five earned runs on seven hits. Delaware was held to two runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings, and finished with 10 baserunners on the day.

Houck matched his win total from last year with more than seven months remaining in the season.

Houck has posted a 4-1 mark with a 5.12 ERA this year, and has struck out 40 in more than 70 innings. ‘I honestly thought I was going to be the turnaround to Houck’s transformation last year, but his strikeout rate caught up to him,’ Garner said. ‘Now it’s just fill up the zone with strikes. ’

Houck has been a major improvement from last year, posting a 4-1 record with a 5.12 ERA. Houck has worked 40 strikeouts in more than 70 innings. ‘Last year I think I tried to do too much,’ Garner said. ‘Now it’s just fill up the zone with strikes.’

Spurs in a Familiar Position Going into the NBA Playoffs

By MARK REGIS
in London

There was a time when the Spurs stopped being a mere conference contender and became this eight-year-old metal-club battle of titans.

It was the fall of 1999, when Michael Jordan left Chicago, the team he had led to its first three championships, for the first time. The Lakers, led by Shaquille O’Neal and Kobe Bryant, met the Spurs in the Western Conference finals. The Lakers won in five games, and the Spurs had to make do with the conference runner-up trophy.

But as the Western Conference finals began, the Spurs faced a familiar foe in the Lakers. The Lakers won the first two games of the series, and then the Spurs won the next two to take a 2-2 tie in the series.

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