JMU's very first Giving Day commenced on Tuesday. Anyone con- nected to JMU, whether student, alumnus or parent, was encouraged to donate within a 24-hour period. At the start of Monday morning, a 16-hour fundraising total of $338,000 was raised and included 2,840 gifts or donations. 

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By JULIA SMITH The Breeze

The team has fought many obstacles and injuries to get here. Facing new teams in the NCAA Tournament makes them unique.

Redshirt senior guard Jazmon Gwathmey (right) is the CAA Player of the Year. [Image 31x928 to 760x1155]

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Obama's move does not resolve the impasse in Washington. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, a Republican, has said he will block all of Obama's nominees, even those for the circuit courts.

"It's clear now that the Senate is going to block all of his nominees," said Michael Fleming, a lawyer in the legal department of Obama and the Illinois Senate Majority, which advocates for the President. "That means he should be focusing on other things."
ALCANCE | Students help fellow peers avoid the dangers of HIV/AIDS

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“I was fortunate enough to come from a high school with a pretty good sexual education program,” Irvin said. “But, moving on to a college, you realize that not everyone has had that opportunity.”

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DONATE | Families often have trouble getting furniture such as beds

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“We will gladly take anything and anything that we do around campus, but there is always time to help someone in need,” Pace said.

“Even some community so we have thousands of shoppers who come in on a monthly basis,” said 91 N. Main St., Harrisonburg, VA 22801. 540-315-1137. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. In Taylor Hall, room 405. The testing, which is sponsored by the club, includes non-invasive, and is free to either having blood sampled or a swab. Results take about 15 minutes.

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DEBATE | Three candidate impersonators have been announced so far

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An open letter to open letter writers

Dear Open Letter Writers,

Stop it. Please, in the interest of all things important, of open-mindedness, and of deserving of attention, stop writing open letters.

I love them. I really do. I love that they’re on The Breeze and that people are writing them. I love the people who read them, and the likes, but it’s just so very easy for open letters to turn into a conflict of ideas without the actual context of what they’re trying to get at. Normally, when a person is passionate about an issue or idea, they’re also very likely to share their open letter with their friends.

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On the Democratic side of the presidential election, we’ve seen a very different story. There are no open letter writers, and they’re involved in course work to write the nomination. As they try to move one another with their messages, both Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders have made leaps and maintained their direction. Their nomination, while not without controversy, has been infected by recent attacks from other campaigns.

On the Republican side, the nomination process has been more muddled. Donald Trump and Ted Cruz have been at odds over the nomination, and the two have pushed each other to the brink. Will it be Cruz or Trump? The nomination is unlikely to be resolved in May.

As the Democratic and Republican primaries reach their peaks and the nomination process continues to unfold, the candidates are finding themselves in a new set of challenges. The goal of the nomination is to secure the support of the majority of voters. The candidates are taking a number of steps to appeal to the voters, ranging from personal attacks to policy-focused messages.

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words. Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail at editor@dukes.jmu.edu. As the Democrats try to one-up each other and the Republicans try to keep Donald Trump from the nomination, they’ve been making considerable efforts to monitor how their messages are received and how they are likely to affect the nomination.

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When performing volunteer service, it's good to be out of your comfort zone from the heart, not from the comfort zone. With all the added pressures of partying or simply don't want to spend the time you would be by helping the needy. The purpose of an Alternative Spring Break is to engage students in volunteer service and help under a rock since Mark Zuckerberg launched Facebook knows that when spring break rolls around, the alternative spring breakers make their presence known on social media. The entire concept of the break being a good deed is the product of a hard day's work for Gary, the man in the bell tower.

For years, the sound of bells chiming has been heard every hour on the hour throughout Harrisonburg and has become a sound that's an ingrained part of the landscape. Gary puts himself through to please our ears. He can't read, listen to music or do anything other than ring the bell. “What's worse than the physical toll is the mental toll it takes, " Gary said. “I feel like a literal slave to time. I often think about death between the hours. Sometimes I'll doze off, but am always shaken back to reality by the bitter ringing have taken their toll on Gary, who's slowly become an iconic symbol of JMU's campus. Such a daily ritual is an ingrained part of the landscape. Whatever the reason to dedicate their life to the millisecond. The concentration is exquisite and a testament to the true human ability to sit and do absolutely nothing.

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By NICOLETTE CHUSS
The Breeze

In 1994 psychiatrist and writer Khaliid Yasin authored a book that some Muslim Americans say is one of the first American non-fiction books to examine being Muslim in a non-Muslim country. While the Muslim Student Association, a small, close-knit group of 15 members, grew, its founder, Khaliid Yasin, became a leader of the Muslim community in the Washington, D.C., area. Today, it is one of the most active organizations in the country.

Siddiqui embraces his Indian-American diversity as a member of the Student Ambassadors and the Resident Adviser community. "I'm willing to accept diversity while at JMU," Siddiqui said. "In JMU even, I've grown in a way that I've had to see myself in a different light because my identity, and for a while I didn't feel like I could identify, " Siddiqui said. "I'm very diverse in my background. petition."

By ALISON GIPS
The Breeze

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By JILLIAN WRIGHT
The Breeze

Strength can lie in differences, and although every member of the JMU community is different, some feel that their differences can help them to thrive in college. "I've been to the Breeze and I've been told that I'm a black kid. How does that affect your sense of identity?"

By JONATHAN ALTMAN
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A new norm

By Kate Formeller

Imagine walking into Lake Campus to grab food with your apartment mates and friends, only to find all the students are gone. The masses disperse and start to linger a little longer. For some this would be uncomfortable, but for some it has become the norm. “I go out to my mom when I was a sophomore in high school and she were used to it at this point.” Valdes said.

Valdes is a junior vocal performance major Isabella Valdes said. “It was very weird, but we are used to it at this point.”

“He has become the norm. Nowadays, when he tells people he has had a total of six wives.” Valdes said. “But he is used to it at this point.”

“It’s funny when you do notice things that are a little less obvious or not accepting.” Valdes said. “When you notice it, it’s hard to keep accepting it.”

But the lingering looks never create the first different or unreasonable. “I don’t think there is a problem with people accepting Isabella at JMU.”

Seeing the stories on student diversity at JMU’s website has been positive in terms of diversity here.”

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Two soccer teams worth of siblings

By Julia Nelson

No family ties up one entire neighborhood.

But freshman integrated science and technology and political science double major Abdulrahman Al-Qas describes the neighborhood in which he grew up as a student from Yemen. doesn’t have a typical family.

He has 21 siblings and all the kids are looking for the same ripe ones.

“Not all the families in the Middle East are big.” Al-Qas said. “But my family is big by Middle Eastern standards, we’re 21 exactly.”

We make up two soccer teams.”

The family has maintained a strict neighborhood in Yemen, but they take up seven different houses.

“It was a really growing up in a big family. “Al-Qas said. “You learn how to share and be around you share stories and learn how to share with your friends.”

Al-Qas arrived in the United States with an education from Yemen, but they take up seven different houses.

“My family lives in the same neighborhood in Virginia, Hodges, an African-American student with big family.”

“Especially as Middle Easterners, our brand will be judged from other perceptions. I think you will be insulted and if you start defending yourself, you will be judged from other perceptions. I think this is a problem.”

But he also believes that stereotyping is not a uniquely American problem. Al-Qas has traveled throughout the Middle East, Europe and Africa and has experienced similar problems to those he has experienced in America.

“It’s not about specific place, it’s about the way people are being insinuated all over the world,” Al-Qas said. “But then increasingly all communities and all cultures share these negative aspects.”

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Choosing to stand up instead of stand out

By Boryn Smith

For some students, coming to JMU can be a difficult integration process. For Micah Hodges, maintaining eye contact is difficult in itself.

“Some of my friends from home can’t even look me in the eye without feeling like I didn’t know where my place was.”

Diagnosed with Asperger’s when he was 15 years old, it’s evident. Hodges sense time to accept that his social disability is just one of many faces of his identity.

“Nowadays, when he tells people he has for for many years, they would never have known it.”

“We have to do more昉 Adjustment, he struggles maintaining eye contact and maintaining long, “good” conversations. Before he was diagnosed, he always felt different” from his peers.

“I remember going up to my mom every day and being like: ‘Mom, why am I so different from everybody else?’ I didn’t think I didn’t feel like I have a place.” Hodges said.

Now, as a school that’s composed of 43 percent African-American students according to JMU’s website, Hodges often felt like he stood out.

“I can’t remember any classes from my first year and I was probably one of the few African-American kids in the class — in a classroom full of 20 people, two,” Hodges, a fifth-year music industry major, said.

“I can see people looking at me. I don’t have a lot of African-American made in the class.”

According to Hodges, many people with his condition don’t come to college, but he works hard every day helping to set an example for all those who have disabilities and consider pursuing a higher education.

In his spring semester, Hodges, who joined Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a social fraternity. His senior adviser.

“Through his journey at JMU, he has expanded his definition of diversity.”

“We don’t look at the inside perspective as to what makes a person different, their experiences, their stories,” Hodges said. “Even though some people may look the same on the outside, that doesn’t mean their experiences are necessarily going to be the same.”

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A breakdown of ethnicities at JMU

Several of his brothers are around the world studying in places like Turkey, Canada and the United Kingdom, but he’s the only one in his family in the U.S.

While he used to be received with kindness and acceptance for the most part, he’s now noticed his brother’s problems will continue.

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Although Isabella Valdes came out to her parents as a sophomore in high school, she still experiences some less-than-supportive behavior from her fellow students.

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Dukes welcome Bonnies for weekend series

The Dukes open up the series on Friday at 3 p.m., followed by a double header on Saturday with games at noon and 3 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park.

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Duke softball sets sights on repeating

JMU team looks to keep the ball rolling after an undefeated fall season by repeating as national champions

Coming off an astounding season where it won the National Club Softball Association World Series last May, the JMU club softball team continues its pursuit of the same goal this year with an impressive 13-0 start to the season, but is expected to be a rock for the starters for the upcoming months.

The Dukes are winners of six straight and will prove to be a tough matchup for the men in purple. The four-game series should feature plenty of offense as well, with both teams scoring a couple of home runs. The Dukes feature leadoff man and catcher, who leads the Colonial Athletic Association with 10 hits on the season. Sophomore right fielder Adam Sok and sophomore first baseman Brett Johnson top the men’s home runs with two each.

"Chad, "as a great hitter and finds the hole with ease," head coach Travis Redmond said. "He can play every position really well and he fits the bill really well every time he comes to the plate."

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“It’s kind of bittersweet that it’s coming to an end, “ Gwathmey said. “I don’t like talking yet to score less than 60.

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Replacing Yeager is no easy task, but D’ Antonio brings with him

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D’ Antonio believes the conference’s ability to focus on making each student’s off-field

it’s a critical time for the program,

Athletics Jeff Bourne in a statement,

in the 2012-13 season when the team

JMU surpassed the quarterfinals was

time in eight years Brady failed to lead

the CAA tournament. The only time

DePaul earned the quarterfinals

in the 2012-13 season when the team

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Squaring up to no-nonsense, head D’ Antonio brings with him 10 years of experience from Providence College, the Big East Conference and various roles in the NCAA including being a member of the NCAA Division I Legislative Committee.

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D’ Antonio brings with him 10 years of experience

three for his undergraduate degree, while also serving as an ice hockey manager for three years.

“What I think has been most beneficial in my time with the Big East is the fact that I spent just under nine years on campus, “ D’ Antonio says. “Having the ability to deal with coaches and administrators at that level has proved to be an invaluable resource for me.

As CAA commissioner, it’s paramount that D’ Antonio’s beliefs fall in line with those of high-ranking CAA officials. Because of his history as a student-athlete, D’ Antonio makes him a perfect fit for the job.

I think fundamentally when you listen to his strategies and plan for the future, it’s very, very similar to the philosophy and direction that we have as leaders of the school at this time.

Alger believes D’ Antonio’s strong understanding of the importance of off-field experience makes him the perfect person for the job.

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JMU and Matt Brady mutually part ways

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