ONE MORE DAY: Voting Information

The polls open at 6 a.m. Vans will be running continually from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and at the designated pickup destinations.

Voting Venues
- Stone Spring Elementary, 1575 Peach Grove Ave.
- Simms Center, 620 Simms Ave.
- Spotswood Elementary, 400 Mountain View Drive
- Waterman School, 451 Chicago Ave.
- Keister School, 100 Maryland Ave.

What to Bring to the Polls
Make sure to bring your voter registration card and a photo ID.

REMERO: Don’t wear any campaign-related shirts, buttons, stickers or other paraphernalia to the polls.

Vans to Venues
ROUTE 1: Zate Showker Hall, the commons
ROUTE 2: Harrison Hall, Huff man Hall
ROUTE 3: Festival, IBAT
ROUTE 4: 1170 Abby Stop, 1385 Devon Lane (Lot)
ROUTE 5: Fox Hills Club House
ROUTE 6: Neighbor’s Parking Lot 869 The Commons
ROUTE 6: South View Clubhouse
ROUTE 7: Cooper Beach Clubhouse
ROUTE 8: Hunter’s Ridge Gravel Lot

Progressive Future Leads Vote Drive

JMU has high number of signed pledge cards

By ELIZABETH HILLCROVE, contributing writer

“MTV does it. P. Diddy does it. It seems you cannot find a holographic celebrity who won’t do it. Now, JMU has its own band of doers and if you have stepped through the campus in the last few weeks, chances are you have watched it happen. The movement to raise awareness about youth vote seems to be increasing thanks to people like student volunteers and foot soldiers who are taking advantage of the nonpartisan group Progressive Future. The offshoot of U.S. Public Interest Research Groups has become a presence on campus with a campaign offering voter registration forms and asking students to pledge to vote.

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Electoral Too Close to Call

Nat Kaine says only a few voters could decide presidency

By ERIK LANDERS, contributing writer

With Election Day looming, democrats in Virginia are targeting the college vote. A teleconference was held Friday with college news- papers around the state to encour- age college students to vote.

As Virginia is set to play a key role in the election, the Obama campaign is sending students to pledge to vote.

“I’ve spoken at a couple campus events,” said Nat Kaine, son of Gov. Tim Kaine. “I’ve seen this year,’’" said Stoney. “Even when I was in college I felt like a lot of people were indifferent to the process. I remember being a fresh- man at JMU and being one of the only registered voters in my dorm. Now I think you’re seeing a lot of folks talking about this election and engaging themselves in it.”

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Terrorist-Investor Blacklist Risks Failure

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The global blacklisting system for financiers of al-Qaida and other terrorist groups is at risk of collapse, undermining the war on terror, according to counterterrorism officials in Europe and the United States, according to a new report by the Sadat Center for Strategic Studies at the Johns Hopkins University.

The publication, “Blacklist Risks Failure,” by the Sadat Center and the Center for Strategic and International Studies, is intended to prevent terrorism, al-Qaida and other groups — particularly the U.N. sanctions program, which is the only one compelled to enforce worldwide.

The U.N. blacklist is the backbone of an international effort to prevent al-Qaida supporters from raising or transferring money. All U.N. members are required to impose a travel ban and asset freeze against the 593 public officials and 1,543 individuals and entities.

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Upstairs in Pangle’s world of housing, the Honor Council has decided the site presents in following and enforcing the Honor Council’s attention. Mike Pangle collected signatures to petition the government to not close his transitional home.

The Breeze
By TIM CHAPMAN

If home shuts down, some residents could get into prison, members of the program have to stay for 120 days and can then stay at another home if they want to continue working and living without going back to prison.

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The site was met with some skepticism from residents who were cautious to embrace the idea. Koofers.com allows anyone with a "edu" email address to create a free account and upload or download "koofers." Koofers are old tests, quizzes, study materials and homework are all available.

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Although anyone can post on the site, koofers.co-founder Glynn LoPlon- ton has assured Pierce that any unethical information will be taken down immediately. But with the Internet as open as it is, dishonest content may remain online long enough to be downloaded before it can be removed. "Our concerns are not with the sharing of notes, but with the unethical uploading of tests materials," Pierce said.


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Progressive Future takes polls on the commons over the course of two days that relate to the election. Last week's results:

How should we improve transit on campus?  

Results (in Percent)

A) More parking decks  ........................................ 17.16
B) Invest in public transit and alternates (bicycle paths, etc)  45.56
C) A combination of A and B  30.77
D) We need to improve transit on campus?  5.92
E) Answer not in choices provided  0.59

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Students Deal with Turbulent Market

Madison Investment Fund handles woes of global financial crisis

By KATIE THISDELL

With the recovery effort of the market crisis still unwound, those invested in the stock market at JMU have felt the effect. But despite the stumbling economy and failing stocks, members of the student-run Madison Investment Fund isn’t too worried.

"If we got caught up in the daily volatility, if it drove us nuts," said Lane, the senior finance sector manager. "If you're not able to step back and analyze it, you can get fooled."

"What a lot of smart kids get together, we can figure these things out," Lane said.

Though the group has always focused on long-term investments, Lane said that has become more of a concern in the past year. But the MIF has numerous positions to help ease those concerns.

"It's divided into six sectors: technology, energy, finance, consumer discretionary, consumer staples and industrials," Lane said. "That's the MIF's holdings will be diverse and include everything from Coach, Inc. to Verizon Communications Inc. to Canadian National Railway Co."

"Each sector meets weekly with its five to seven analysts and a sector manager. The entire MIF also has a weekly general meeting," Lane said.

"Choosing holdings is an extensive procedure," Lane said. "Analysts present potential investments at their meetings and their members and managers vote. They consider risk factors with each stock and company, as well as the size of the holding and the general market risk factors."

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"We also sell stocks if they don't perform well," Lane said. "If there is a possibility that we can buy a stock when it's low and sell when it's high, we will do that."

"If we got caught up in the daily volatility, if it drove us nuts, we'd be crazy not to be considering putting money into the market," Lane said.

"I'm a big fan of the idea of buying right into the recession," Lane said. "It's the best way to make money is buying shares when the market is low and selling when it's high."
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GOP, from front

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Capitalism Would Work

Obama's proposed economic policies are unnecessary and out of step with American ideals.

In the shadow of Election Day, I find myself extremely worried about the outcome of this election. I find that I can't bear to think about the possibility of the presidency, but more so the thoughts of the future of this nation from a collective moral standpoint.

My concern can be most readily examined by examining Sen. Barack Obama's proposed economic plan. The Advocates of Obama voluntarily that he began his career as a prosecutor fighting corruption on Wall Street. The credit crisis and the subsequent collapse on Wall Street took most Americans by surprise.

Despite his weakness on economic issues, he has a fundraising advantage that he should have the opportunity to announce his candidate's selection of Rudy Giuliani as his attorney for his campaign because his career was to the service of the proletariat, "essentially a country comprised entirely of middle class workers which calls for a "dictatorship of the proletariat," a form of socialist economic system. This is necessary, but socialistic economic system.

"The economy is in shambles and a solution is necessary, but, so far, the economy is not the answer."
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A Cappella Singer is ‘Surrounded by Music’

By BRETT WILSON

“A lot of singer-songwriters and bands have a tendency to sing about very personal experiences, and I think that’s a great way to do it. But there’s also something to be said for writing songs that are more universal, that anyone can relate to.”

Emily Dean, a member of the Low Key, performs a concert with other members.

Music industry major has spent her life singing

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“I’ve been singing since the beginning of time, basically,” said senior music industry major Emilie Dean. “I sang in my church elementary school choir and began taking singing lessons in eighth grade. I grew up singing along to popular Disney songs and music from ‘The Wizard of Oz.’ I have always loved to sing.”

Dean, who is a member of the Low Key, has spent her whole life in her family’s musical family. She has been singing since she was a child, and her father, a music teacher, would always encourage her to keep singing.

“I’ve been singing since I was very young, and I’ve always loved it,” Dean said. “My parents have always been very supportive of me.”

Dean has been vocal about the impact of music on her life. “Music has always been a part of my life, and it’s helped me through tough times,” she said.

Dean’s passion for music has led her to pursue a career in the music industry. “I want to make music that will inspire people and bring them joy,” she said.

Dean has performed in various concerts and events, and has been recognized for her talent. She has won several awards for her singing, and has been invited to perform at various concerts and events.

Dean’s dedication to music has not gone unnoticed. “I’m always surrounded by music,” Dean said. “I listen to music everywhere I go, and I love it.”

Dean’s love for music has not only helped her in her personal life, but has also helped her in her professional life. “Music has been a big part of my life, and I’m really grateful for it,” she said.

Dean’s journey has been filled with challenges, but she has always remained focused on her passion. “I’ve always been passionate about music, and I’ve never let anything stand in my way,” she said.

Dean’s advice for others who want to pursue a career in the music industry is simple: “Don’t give up, and always believe in yourself,” she said. “If you’re truly passionate about music, you can achieve anything.”

Dean’s story is a testament to the power of music. “Music has always been a part of my life, and I’m grateful for it,” she said.

Dean’s journey has not only been filled with challenges, but has also been filled with success. “I’ve been very fortunate to have had so many opportunities, and I’m really grateful for that,” she said.

Dean’s passion for music continues to inspire others. “I always try to inspire others to follow their dreams, and to never give up on their passions,” she said.

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MADISON: Elects King and Gibson

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The eight finalists walked onto the football field during halftime and were accompanied by their par-
ents and by the former Mr. and Ms. Madison, Chris

Sanzo and Shannon Thacher, as they bequeathed their
role, to the next JMU representatives. When their
names were read out, Gibson and King shook hands
with those around them, embraced in a warm hug and
King's emotion was evident at her tear.

"I'm overwhelmed, just pure bliss! I'm so excited,
and happy! I want to share it with my family and some-
ty sisters and my friends! It's just amazing," said King
immediately after the announcement.

However, not all students partake in the school
ceremony. "[The institution of Mr. and Ms. Madison] means absolutely nothing to me," said one stu-
dent, Maria Schlescher. "I think of it as prom king and queen, and that doesn't concern me. It's a pop culture cliche — a spectacle that res-
olves around the idea of what a student should as-
pire towards."

The crowd appeared to agree with Jacobs' thoughts as the dance floor became increasingly
crowded as the night progressed, especially with
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Swim and dive improved its record to 6-1 after three wins over CAA teams this weekend in Harrisonburg.

By MATTHEW McGOVERN

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Dukes win 41-7

by BEN SHAW

JMU junior defensive and Arthur Moats (52) forced the fumble that JMU senior defensive end Hassan Abdul-Wahid recovered at the UD 21-yard line in the first quarter of Madison's 41-7 Homecoming win. Dukes a 7-0 lead with 2 minutes, 16 seconds left in the first quarter, as the Dukes wore down Delaware from taking an early lead. After Moats' forced fumble, Madison had a key fourth-down stop on the Blue Hens' first drive — one that ended with the Dukes recovering a Delaware fumble at the JMU 24-yard line. While JMU's ensuing drive resulted in a missed field goal, it also kept Delaware from taking an early lead. Along with the much-improved defensive effort, JMU quarterback Rodney Landers led the Blue Hens with 145 rushing yards in front of a Homecoming crowd of 16,810.

The first half was neck and neck for JMU's men's soccer Saturday against Hofstra. Both teams were eliminated from the six-team Colonial Athletic Association tournament field with the loss. The last game for the Dukes this season will be Friday at Towson (7-5-4, 3-3-4).

Soccer Fails to Qualify

Men's team will not advance to CAA tournament

by ALEX VAN REES

The Breeze

The Dukes were mathematically eliminated from the six-team CAA tournament field with the loss. The last game for the Dukes this season will be Friday at Towson (7-5-4, 3-3-4).

"The season is not over yet," JMU freshman midfielder Rob Chaudhry said. "We still have one more game. We have been training all year and we want to play in this game and come out on top.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Abortion Not a Right

Sharif Hannan (“Obama, Former Law Professor, Would Respect the Constitution in Supreme Court Nominations,” Oct. 30) fallaciously assumes Sen. Barack Obama respects the United States Constitution. Obama has never respected our Constitution, law degree notwithstanding. He abused his power in the Senate by trying to suppress the NRA’s ads exposing his voting record, which shows disregard for the Second Amendment. He’s been in the Senate for roughly two years and fought against two different amendments, giving him time to wreck the White House. I’ll expect the whole thing to blow up in his face.

Obama has no uncertain terms that he would not apply a litmus test when choosing Supreme Court Justices. Obama wants back-patting nannies instead of dispassionate judges to interpret the Constitution. Who’s got the litmus test there? Furthermore, Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Bolton are unconstitutional decisions passed by activist judges who should have run for Senate and not started rewriting the Constitution.

A woman does not have the right to kill her unborn child. It’s not her body; it’s the baby’s. It’s not about privacy; it’s about the most helpless of our residents being protected under the law.

Leah Sargent
Senior music education major

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And in the third quarter, senior tailback Eugene Hillomon, Landers and junior returner Scotty McGee each added touchdowns as the Dukes made sure that Delaware’s defense remained on its heels.

“[H]e really challenged our guys to take the second-half kickoff and go down and score, which we did,” JMU coach Mickey Matthews said. “I thought that was probably the biggest drive in the game.”

Holloman rushed four yards for Madison’s third score and a 20-0 lead, with JMU senior placekicker Dave Stannard missing the extra point. Landers’ 35-yard score a little over five minutes later gave the Dukes a 27-0 advantage.

For the third time this season, McGee contributed to the scoring total with a punt return for a touchdown, running 64 yards into the end zone and giving JMU a 34-0 lead.

While Delaware snuck a touchdown in on a kickoff return, holding the Hens to seven points had special meaning for Madison defenders.

“It felt real good because we kind of struggled on third down the past couple weeks,” JMU junior defensive tackle Sam Daniels said. “But we focused a little bit more today.”

The Dukes allowed Delaware only 169 yards of total offense, including a meager 94 yards on the ground.

Madison’s convincing win keeps it in the driver’s seat for the Colonial Athletic Association title. The Dukes (8-1 overall, 6-0 CAA) must hold against William & Mary (6-2, 4-1) after a bye week, in a game that will likely determine the CAA champion.
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