Groups Work To Boost Giving

By JOHN SUTTER

Part three of a three-part series

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The schedule covered every aspect of envi-
romental activism: from educational panels to
hand-on workshops; from legislation brie fi ngs
ent panels and workshops angled in an environ-
mental way. Some covered fundamental topics
such as alternative energy, direct activism and lo-
cial to international politics. Other more unusu-
all topics included “Outsourcing Our Minds; “

The state Senate approved legislation by a 23-18 vote to ban texting or reading text messages or e-mail while driving. /T_h e bill will now go back to the
House to see if it agrees with minor changes that were made in the Sen-
ate.

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junior senator

But JMU junior and SGA Sen.
John Scott, was against the ban, saying that it was “nonsense.”
“Why would a cop, like you talked, or if you talked, but it’s OK to enter names or
numbers into a phone while driv-
ing?” Scott said. “How in the world is a
campus cop going to be able to
tell an individual is texting or just
entering a name or number into the
phone?”

If the state’s bill is passed, police
could ticket violators only if they are
stopped for another offense. Violators could be fined $20 for a first offense
and $50 for subsequent offenses.
The bill would not apply to emer-
gency vehicles, drivers whose parked
or reporting an emergency or for the
use of GPS systems.
Scott submitted his bill to the SGA
council and then referred it to the legis-
tative action committee, a com-
mittee that handles bills on behalf of the SGA.
If a student not involved in SGA

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James Madison University’s new Performing Arts Center is scheduled for completion in August of 2010.

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**Global News**

**Organized Crime: A Weaker State**

"Like a time when businesses most need loans as they struggle with falling sales, rising debt and impending bankruptcy, banks have tightened their lending to them. Italian banks, which for years had been mostly criticized for lending sparingly to medium-and small-size businesses, now have "absolutely closed the purse strings," said Gian Maria Fara, the president of Europe's private research institute.

"It is as common as lions people are huge, Fara said: "Stronger doesn't work, and the private one that is hidden."

Many experts say organized crime is becoming its victims... We have never seen this happen," said Lino Busa, a top

**House Drops Plans to Become 'Carbon Neutral'**

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. House of Representatives has abandoned a plan to make its offices "carbon neutral," a sign that Congress is wrestling with a pledge to become more green even as it crafts sweeping legislation on climate change.

But last week, in a speech to the House's chief administrative officer, the chamber's leadership had dropped an essential part of the plan, the purchase of "carbon offsets" to cut out emissions from its buildings. Officials are a controversial commodity that guarantees that a certain amount of pollution was captured or avoided elsewhere.

Today, the Supreme Court will be asked to rule for the first time on whether the constitutional guarantee of due process of law gives prisoners — as well as those who are presumed innocent — a right to seek test evidence that could show they are innocent.

"We have to convince the court that this is something that prevails, so unique and so true," said S. Todd Levine, a University of Pennsylvania law professor who has represented several inmates who were fined by DNA tests.

The justices will hear the case of William Osborne, a convicted rapist from Alaska who says new DNA testing of a semen sample at issue that has since been released.
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**By MATT BROWER contributing writer**

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vada, flying a plane fighting the war in Afghanistan.

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Least Six Years in New Program

Groves Must Participate at UAV:

Groves acknowledged the application wasn't too difficult. “It came down to some tests done over my time with ROTC, as well as basic flight knowledge,” Groves said.

UAVs, such as the RQ-1 Predator, are controlled miles away from a live combat site, making it one of the safest forms of reconnaissance. Their use is critical during particularly monotonous or dangerous work for a human flight crew to do. They are able to stay in the combat zone longer than conventional aircraft as UAV operators can switch out while pilots cannot.

According to Col. Doty, the Initial Flight Screening is basic pilot training that takes up to 20 hours, where the Air Force will try to determine Groves’ flight aptitude. After that, his business major into practice.

Creech Air Force Base in Nevada for up to three months.

Instructors will determine the top three cadets who will be receive UAV pilot training at the University of Virginia, who thought Groves would be interested in the project.

Col. Daniel Doty, his detachment commander at the Virginia, who thought Groves would be interested in the project. “It’s absolutely ridiculous. I thought it was a big hoax. Unfortunately, the Senate and the [legislative action] committee didn’t see it that way,” Briska added that the Virginia committee “did not think it was appropriate to lobby on behalf of the [SGA] senate, “Scott said. “We are the JMU student body and there is 30,000 of us so I think they take into account what we say,” Briska said. But for now, Virginia seems to be next on the list for passing the ban and will roll out states that already have legislation in place.

On the other hand, Virginia has already passed similar bills and will take states to court if they are now creating a similar legislation.

Michelle Habel contributed to this article.
Spring Break Safety Tips To Protect Your Place

Every year, many students head to Spring Break to enjoy the sun and fun. However, it is important to protect your safety while enjoying your trip.

1. Lock your residence. Don’t assume that someone else will lock your residence. Gangwer said that all roommates should double check that all doors and all windows are closed and locked.

2. Don’t leave your belongings out. Make sure all items are out of plain view. This can help prevent theft.

3. Don’t leave your cars at your homes. Students should lock their cars when they leave their homes and before leaving for Spring Break.

4. Lock your electronics. When leaving, make sure all electronics are locked.

5. Close the blinds and/or curtains on windows and doors. This is important to prevent break-ins.

6. Take all valuables, including small electronics, when leaving. These items are often stolen.

The University of Virginia had similar participation rates, with 58 percent of seniors donating to JMU and only 1 percent of the senior class has given back so far. MSGC had 5.5 percent of the Class of 2008 donate last year.

In its 20-year existence, according to MSGC’s website, it has received more than $770,000 in student donations. (The number is inflated because it also includes parent donations.) MSGC’s $10,000 goal this year is just for students and only 1 percent of the senior class has given back so far.

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Fundraiser, from page 3

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SPECIAL $150 Of Cost Goes to Organization

For several years now, You Made It! has sold plates to Stone Spring at a nonprofit rate of 22 percent off the original purchase. Each class paints a plate and then are sold at the PTAs annual spring auction.

Lynn Morey, Stone Spring’s PTA president, said that “there is a lot of interest in the plates by parents and each year they request to continue the tradition. A fundraising night at You Made It! is a night of pottery painting and socializing. People can come in with friends, enjoy free food and purchase pottery to paint. Twenty percent of their purchase is then given directly to the organization hosting the fundraiser. In the last three weeks they’ve had five fundraiser nights booked. Bridge Water College has also scheduled a fundraiser night for the Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Located in downtown Harrisonburg, You Made It! has booked five fundraiser events in the last three weeks.

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THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Lessons from Miss America

Kirsten Haglund’s grace, dedication go far deeper than ‘beauty queen’ stereotype

To me, the concept of a beauty pageant is non sequitur. Tanning salons like the SCCC are based on a scholarship, but at the end of the day, women still have to earn in a two-piece bathing suit to win an academic award. Plus, the girls who participate in pageants are the perfect type from high school — they wouldn’t be misplaced strand of hair or blemish on their face. They represent an unrealistic image and not an acceptable standard for young girls to live up to.

SARAH DELIA

With that said, Haglund did not want to be a beauty queen. She was not only beautiful, but more importantly, she had a heart. Haglund was nothing but polite, sincere and well aware of the negative stereotypes... Haglund’s public persona did not equate to what she was actually working toward. Going into the interviews, I wanted nothing more than to tell her to stick up for herself and not to let the pressures of the pageant set her down. That’s an exciting positive note, that she used the opportunity to inspire young girls and women about the dangers of eating disorders.

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I was attacking another woman because I felt like she did not understand how cool she thought it was. Some of them still couldn’t stop rolling their eyes, even as I expressed to them how eye-opening it was to speak with her. I thought it was the end, at least until the very last day of spring. My favorite part of speaking with Haglund was her passion for making me so.

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From an (almost) sundress-wearing girl

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Meet ‘Mr. JMU’

School-spirited seventh-year student is senior most member of marching band

By BETH COLE

Students stay optimistic despite jam-packed schedules

By JESS NOVAK

Sunset Rising
Local band’s music featured on popular television shows

By BRETT WILSON

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February is a notorious dumping ground for sub-par supernatural movies (see “Ghost Rider” and “Juno”). Fortunately, “Push” follows in this regrettable tradition. The film’s main characters are all action movie stereotypes, bogged down by a corny storyline with super-powered monkeys instead of super-powered humans. They seem to be renamed on the whim of a producer, but the result is that these characters are far too human-like for any audience to enjoy. The film’s limited appeal is the heroes’ ineptitude. Unlike most superhero films, the rest of this article could be spent listing the ways in which the heroes fail. The film’s wisecracks are also lacking in originality. Yes, Dakota Fanning gets drunk in this movie. But “Push” is full of so many double-crossings and plot holes that few will walk out even finding enjoyment in the performance of one Aladdin enjoyed. I already look like him, so I might as well bond with a monkey to make a monkey-to-man relationship like the one Aladdin enjoyed. The Breeze’s humor columnist, Monday, March 2, 2009
Walk-off Hit Caps Dramatics

Herbek single sends in winning run as JMU takes series-2-1

I tried to put the barrel on it and see what happened.
— DAVID HERBEK | JMU shortstop

Duke ‘Hittin’ it’

Sophomore shortstop David Herbek (1) hit the walk-off RBI single in Madison’s cap of a doubleheader against Lafayette on Saturday, as JMU won 10-9.

JMU Wins Home Opener

Sophomore point guard Dawn Evans (23) scored her 1,000th point Sunday as the Dukes beat ODU 73-57.

JMU’s inability to score, James Madison’s inability to win.

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JMU tied a season-high with 11 3-pointers, seven of which came in the second half, and defeated the Monarchs 73-57 Sunday at the Athletics & Convocation Center. After shooting 4-of-13 from behind the arc in the first half, JMU found its stroke after scoring 11 three-pointers in the second half.

The Dukes tend to live and die by the 3.5 (GOH) coach Larry Mays went from a 1-1 to a 28-14 overall record in the CAA during his tenure as associate athletic director, while ODU fell to 11-12, 10-7 in the conference.

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Comment on the photo that you think best embodies the theme

Deadline to vote is midnight March 3. Winners will be selected and published in the March 5 issue of The Breeze.

Keep an eye out for another photo contest starting next week
WALK-OFF: Shortstop a ‘Complete Hitter’

Walk-off, from page 11

JMU’s shortstop, senior Daniel Di-saia, worked out of trouble un-

A MONARCHS: Streak in Jeopardy

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It was a fine finish with 12 seconds re-

loss on the road and its fourth consecutive

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**SPRING BREAK**

**A Critical Time for Positive Choices**

**What’s Your Strategy?**

- When drinking, be sure to pace yourself. It takes approximately one hour for your body to metabolize a standard drink.
- Eat before drinking and plan to snack while drinking to keep food in your stomach. A full stomach slows down the rate at which your body absorbs alcohol.
- Slow down your drinking and alternate between alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.
- Set a low risk limit before going out, and keep track of how many drinks you’ve had.

**Did You Know…?**

Most people use their own limits to determine “how much is too much” for them:

- People with low tolerance are sensitive to the effects of alcohol and therefore feel small changes in their level of impairment quickly.
- People with high levels of tolerance have decreased sensitivity and are typically impaired long before they know it.

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**Signs of Alcohol Poisoning**

- Person is unresponsive to shaking or a firm shoulder pinch.
- Vomiting
- Slow (fewer than 8 breaths per minute) or irregular (10 seconds or more between breaths) breathing
- Hypothermia (low body temperature), bluish skin color, paleness

If you discover any one of the above symptoms stay with the person and call 911. When in doubt, call 911.

**JMU STUDENT STRATEGIES**

Chris, a junior at JMU, carries a Gatorade bottle filled with anything but alcohol to prevent friends from offering him a drink. As long as he is carrying a drink, friends assume he is drinking alcohol, even though it is normally water.

Laurie, a freshman at JMU, makes sure she and her friends stay together when they go out. In addition, they choose a signal – like tagging on their ear lobe – to let one another know if they are in an uncomfortable situation.

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**BAC Predictable Effects**

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<td>Strong state of depression, nausea, disorientation, dizziness, blurred vision</td>
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