The new East Campus Dining Hall (left) and Shenandoah residence hall are the first of five proposed renovations to be completed. They mostly need interior work before their August 2009 opening.

All architects employed on the projects are LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certified and are required to use environmentally-friendly resources.

The General Assembly ranked the Duke Hall renovation as one of the top five projects they want started. It has allotted:
- $40 million for Duke Hall renovation; and
- $15 million for property acquisitions, along with JMU to buy a property without having to first pass it through the state.
Frank Batres-Landaeta
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Lindsey Andrews
breezegraphics@gmail.com
**Name That Dining Hall**

By MALISSA WATTSOn

Sociology Visits U.N., Learns About World

By ERIK LANDERS

**Suspended**

By MALISSA WATTSOn

**Dinner Serves a Lesson on Finances**

By FORD PRIOR

**Physics Pays Off**

By MALISSA WATTSOn

The Breeze Issue 235, Volume 42

**Physics Visits U.N., Learns About World**

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**Dinner Serves a Lesson on Finances**

By FORD PRIOR
CONTEST: No Student Recipe Submissions Yet

Contest, from page 3
The SGA Food Services committee held a contest for students to prepare their favorite recipe with a personal story explaining why it’s special.

RECIPE CONTEST
Along with the naming contest, Dining Services is also holding a recipe contest for students to prepare their favorite recipe with a personal story explaining why it’s special.

Stephanie Hoshower, director of dining services, said that the recipe contest is another opportunity for students to express themselves and their ideas.

Hoshower said JMU dining will judge the entries based on the recipe’s uniqueness, regional and/or international influence and its special meaning. Winners will work with the chef to adapt the recipe for serving in the new dining hall.

The deadline for the recipe contest has been extended to Monday, April 20, due to the lack of entries submitted. As of Monday, no applications had been turned in, according to Hoshower.

Like D-Hall, the East Campus location will offer a buffet style of eating. However, more of the food will be prepared at the food stations where it is served rather than the kitchen. Hoshower said the offerings will include brick oven pizzas, home-style entrees, deli selections on fresh-baked breads, salads, international dishes including Indian cuisine from an authentic tandoor oven and pastries and desserts baked on the spot.

The opening area will seat 700, which is a slightly smaller than D-Hall’s capacity, and will be open during the same hours as the 45-year-old D-Hall.

Dining Services is also continuing its dedication to sustainability at the new facility.

“We are proud and excited that East Campus Dining Hall will be LEED [Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design] certified and have Energy Star equipment,” Hoshower said. “We are always seeking new and innovative ways to help the environment.”

PARK: U.S. Cities Diverse

Park, from first

The majority of the sources offered by “Discover Our Shared Heritage” are basic history-oriented guides to historically interesting sites.

“We want to open the eyes of people from the United States and abroad to the great diversity of people and land- scape as the last,” Gelfand said. “There are few countries in the world that hold as much cultural diversity as the United States does.”

U.S. Cities Diverse

The Southwest was the most eye- opening to me when I was about 13, so I had to see more of the United States first, said Gelfand. “I felt that because I have lived in the Midwest and western states I didn’t need to see the eastern part of the United States.”

“Everyone in the United States should see the diverse cultures and landscapes of the United States before they leave,” Gelfand said. “I hope that everyone can travel to the United States and see the diversity that this country offers mature urban centers.”

Newark: The City of Newark, New Jersey, is known as the “home of Newark University, the State University of New Jersey. It is located in the northeastern part of the state and is the largest city in New Jersey.

New York City: New York City is the largest city in the United States and is known as the “City that Never Sleeps.” It is located on the eastern coast of the United States and is the largest city in the world. It is home to the United States Capitol, the White House, and the Statue of Liberty.

San Francisco: San Francisco is a major city in California and is known as the “City by the Bay.” It is located on the San Francisco Peninsula and is home to the Golden Gate Bridge, Fisherman’s Wharf, and the Exploratorium.

Seattle: Seattle is a major city in Washington and is known as the “City of Lakes.” It is located on the west coast of the United States and is home to the Space Needle, the Museum of Pop Culture, and the Pike Place Market.

Baltimore: Baltimore is a major city in Maryland and is known as the “City of Charm.” It is located on the Chesapeake Bay and is home to the Inner Harbor, the National Aquarium, and the Maryland Zoo.

Boston: Boston is a major city in Massachusetts and is known as the “City of Boston.” It is located in the northeastern part of the state and is the capital city of Massachusetts. It is home to the Freedom Trail, the Harvard University, and the Boston Marathon.

Philadelphia: Philadelphia is a major city in Pennsylvania and is known as the “City of Brotherly Love.” It is located in the eastern part of the state and is home to the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Washington, D.C.: Washington, D.C. is the capital city of the United States and is known as the “City of Government.” It is located in the northeastern part of the state and is home to the White House, the U.S. Capitol, and the Smithsonian Institution.

SOCIOLGY: First JMU Group to Attend Social Work Day at U.N.

Sociology, from 3

The majority of the sources offered by “Discover Our Shared Heritage” are basic history-oriented guides to historically interesting sites.

“Y ou don’t get to hear, in class, other coun- try’s perspectives on global issues,” Lynch said.

Some alarming statistics from speaker Bernardo Kliksberg, a special adviser to UNICEF, who has published many books on poverty and possible global solutions. One statistic Kliksberg gave was that 3 billion people live below $2 a day. Kliks- berg gave other statistics on poverty and put in perspective what social workers have to deal with.

Sociology, from 3

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Sociology
DINNER: Budget Skills

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Calling all JMU students!

Reza (*10) just won the Garnier Fructis Sing in the Shower Contest. Now he needs help from JMU to win the competition.

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8. Dress up your mortar board.

7. Thank Mom and Dad.

6. Catch one last view of Virginia from Reddish Knob.

5. Buy a class ring.

4. Sign up for season tickets.

3. Stock up on Dukes gear.

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MADISON EQUALITY’S MISSION is to “promote the ac-

ceptance of the diversity of the James Madison University student body” and “serve as an educational body for awareness of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender issues.” The student body, themselves, rendered almost meaningless from years of facing animosity and discrimination, is now working to make ends meet when every mission statement is satisfied. Plainly, no more statement will be necessary; everyone can see that Madison equality’s words could never fully articulate the noble goal of educating the public of the actuality and peaceful mutual acceptance that Madison equality promotes.

This week, Madison equality has coordinated events for Gay Pride Day, in which approximately 1,200 people attended, the highlight of which is the dispersal of 1,000 shirts that state “gay” for everyone. Madison equality happily takes this out to any LGBT individual or ally who wants to sport them. Many who have homosexual friends or family members who previously supported the cause wear the shirts as well, as a statement for the whole movement and not necessar-

ily as a personal statement of affirmation.

However, the focus on homosexuality as an issue of concern might be shifting away from mainstreaming it as an issue in the first place. Other student organizations might make easier shifts like “less hate” for my “gender” by me and “Asian” for my “race” by them. But they don’t. Some might find the 1,000 shirts to be mere judgment because they isolate the gay community. But in order to solve issues of inequality and prejudice one must first address the underlying problem: Homophobia is the last periodical still generally acceptable in a world that should be moving toward inclusion and mutual respect.

If it’s not counterproductive, then, is it an absurdness at all? A simple T-shirt, handled out like a party favor, with a big message — how could that help? Surely, some would say, this is just an emotional gesture.

Not at all. This is the sad state of affairs: without outward sym-

bols like the T-shirt, progress won’t be made. This is a sad necessity of how we, as a society that resides in fear, deal with the world. If we throw in certain provisions of the law, we often see people react in fear, not enthusiasm.

These T-shirts of course don’t drive into the realm of sensuality and gender roles in assessments like this. But for Madison equality, adding a word that could never fully articulate the noble goal of educating the public of the actuality and peaceful mutual acceptance that Madison equality promotes.

THE BREEZE welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. GUEST COLUMNS must be no longer than 300 words. Please address editorials to: The Breeze, 107 E. Franklin St., Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

DIAGNOSE the health of a country by how it meets the needs of its disabled. A country can be judged by how it spends money on the disabled. This is true of both parties. And why? Because, when people are disabled, they are generally not able to vote. Like a country, the disabled are isolated because of the lack of representation.

Repiniting a school board, and police departments, and medical centers. The disabled are the most marginalized group of any in society. They are the ones that are not heard, or ridden on by police, or not given equal rights to vote. Schools do not serve our disabled children. Police do not serve our disabled citizens. And medical centers do not serve our disabled patients.

This year’s budget proposal from the Obama administration was a budget with very few numbers. The same can be said about the budget proposal last year, which was frankly a bit of a disaster. The Obama administration’s budget simply taxes too much, spreads too much, and taxes too much of a moment at which we can knit after it.

There’s a reason why the blueprint for what every other Republican said is not too likely to be something that we see as a horrible plan, because we would think that the Republicans have been offering a host of alternatives because, after all, they seemed to have the numbers to get us out of this mess. They’re doing everything. And here is the Republican from New York who is so manly got together to present their budget that reads like an impressive 30 page budget, which would have been effective, except for the fact that it contained very few numbers.

The Disabled is a group of people that, in any other case, would be likely to be a topic of political debate, a fact which is true for both parties. Putting down concrete numbers shows the priorities of our government and forces us, or whoever is speaking for those numbers, to declare that this program is more important, that this group of people needs to be helped more than on them, that something matters more than other things.

In the past, the Disabled has been a group of people that provided a budget that would have been a major.

TINA DILEGGE, contributing writer

Drugs: Decriminalize and Legalize

Unfortunately, the United States details the struggles of cheap

the war on drug in which we are in. the war on drug is a war on an inanimate object: drugs. Like

fighting. In 1971, the United States took a

War on Drugs is about infringing on human rights. If the War on

something that affects the way people think and feel. The war on drug is not that horrible evil Democrats are keeping

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You have until April 20 at 6:00 p.m. to vote for your favorite photo from our ‘green’ photo contest.

During the second round of judging, the three most popular photos will be sent to judges Pete Marovich from the Daily News-Record, photojournalism professor Tommy Thompson and former Breeze photo editor, Evan Dyson.

Judging will be based on how well the photograph creatively represents the theme.

Submissions from previous contests can be viewed at breezejmu.org.
Play Discussion Probes Reasons Behind Shootings

By BETH LEATHER

“T’m going to cease, so get used to it.”

This blustery statement marked Jay McCarroll’s (ABE) debut. Known for winning season one of Bravo’s Project Runway and his environmentally conscious fabric line, McCarroll was the perfect candidate to host Monday night’s Trashion Show.

As the self-proclaimed “real person’s designer,” McCarroll helped to stimulate even more of why the evening’s show was no red carpet event. Filled with random tangents, jokes and his vulgar language, McCarroll spent an hour sharing his life stories with the audience.

It was hard not to see the relevance to the night’s cause during one short story told of being in London. With little money, he found a bag of trash filled with fabric and began to sew clothes together just like the night’s 24 designers did in preparation for the Trashion Show.

Many of his stories allowed the audience to sit back and laugh with him. There was no walking on eggshells as the audience asked questions and McCarroll spilled the ins and outs of TV, the fashion industry and his personal life.

The event, which kicked off Earth Week, was anticipated to be something unique, but an environmental flair.

Though the event had all of the typical aspects of a red-carpet fashion show, such as the pop music and creative artistic settings asked questions and McCarroll spilled the ins and outs of TV, the fashion industry and his personal life.

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Women’s golf heads off to the CAA Championships with the youngest team in the field. JMU qualified three sophomores and two freshmen for the meet. Coach Paul Gooden has overseen that young team place fifth in the country in the fall as the team with the youngest team in the field. JMU qualified three sophomores and two freshmen for the meet. Coach Paul Gooden has overseen that young team place fifth in the country in the fall as the team with the youngest team in the field. JMU qualified three sophomores and two freshmen for the meet. Coach Paul Gooden has overseen that young team place fifth in the country in the fall as the team with the youngest team in the field. JMU qualified three sophomores and two freshmen for the meet. Coach Paul Gooden has overseen that young team place fifth in the country in the fall as the team with the youngest team in the field. JMU qualified three sophomores and two freshmen for the meet. 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The Breeze: Your source for JMU Sports.
ARCHERY: Lorenti takes leading role as veteran

"Lorenti tied for eighth place, her worst showing of the year. The outcome did not face her preparation for the sport's premier outdoor events. "Outdoor season is much more exciting than indoors," Lorenti said. "It's more motivating to have to constantly be aware of the wind and the weather conditions at each of the four distances. Also, during the outdoor season it is easier to get to the field and shoot in between classes rather than trying to break up my study at night to go to practice."

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**FASHION:** Models Display Recyclable Outfits

Fashion, page 11

This event, put together by JMU’s EARTH Club and the University Program Board’s Arts & Culture division, ran smoothly from start to finish. From finding JMU students to be both designers and models, to booking McCarroll as the host, the UPB team had few issues making the night go according to plan.

“We did a lot of outreach to the costume and theater people,” said Sean Santiago, UPB vice president of marketing and communications. “People ramped on to the board and even made multiple outfits in some cases,” he said.

The materials for all of the designs were limited to recycled trash and thrift store items. Designer Hannah Pace, secretary of JMU’s Fashion Design Club created a piece by weaving plastic trash bags together. Pace’s piece was modeled during the show by her roommate Julie Carroll.

“I was impressed with the amount of designers,” Pace said. The outfits from the show were created by more than 20 designers – all JMU students.

Senior Rachelle McCracken, director of UPB Arts & Culture, was equally impressed with the turnout of more than 100 students.

“This was amazing at what JMU’s students could put together because you don’t think of JMU as a school with fashion. But there was definitely talent here,” she said.

Designers began work on their clothes before Spring Break. The whole process took a little more than a month. Outfit material included bubble wrap, magazine pages, bottle caps, party balloons, vinyl records and even Post-It notes.

Freshman Haley Athey’s favorite was the wrapping paper dress, designed and modeled by sophomore Laurinda Oljenkovick. Athey attended to support a friend who was modeling and because she’s a fan of Project Runway. Like Athey, many audience members were drawn to the event because of McCarrrol’s run on the show.

“As an environmentally conscious designer, McCarrrol talked to the audience about his decision to support “ecofashion.” This gave way for his graphic description of animal maltreatment for fashion purposes, which is the reason he doesn’t use fur or leather in his designs. This was the one part of his speech in which he was completely serious McCarrrol made it clear that this wasn’t a topic to joke about.

“IT’s not funny! Why are you laughing?” McCarrrol said to audience members who had wasn’t quite adjusted to his change in tone. However, as the main event began and McCarrrol’s role changed to co-host with senior Alexandra Washington, he returned to his comical self. His charisma and eccentricity made the night fun and relaxed for everyone involved.

As the variety of outfits came down the runway, the audience saw Samantha Syiek’s dress made from spiral-bound notebooks and soda cans, and a dress made from trash bags, newspapers, and duct tape by Molly Doyle titled “A Trashy Read.” Though these outfits did show a higher fashion side to JMU, the night was clearly about embracing the average person. Adored by all!
Neon lights, deafening sound and wood as a topic of conversation. That was the scene at Friday night’s spring concert when Three 6 Mafia and Girl Talk took the stage.

Three 6 Mafia, the popular rap group among the college-aged, opened the show with a lot of talk and not as much music. They spoke to the crowd numerous times about smoking weed before rapping some of their hits including “Lolli, Lolli” and “I Fly High.”

But many were disappointed with the lip syncing and partially done songs. One student even went so far as to say it was her least favorite part of the concert.

“They didn’t even play their entire songs,” junior Paige Mixon said. “They just said they were going to play the songs, so I can’t complain.”

But as soon as fellow co-headliner Girl Talk, also known as DJ Gregg Gillis, started mixing beats, more than 2,900 people were jumping up and down in unison, screaming and pumping arms.

“It was absolutely amazing,” Mixon said. “They didn’t even play their entire songs,”

Sweaty was right. There was a constant dance party from start to finish, with Gillis mixing a variety of beats including songs by Beyoncé, Journey and Jay-Z.

Junior Sharon Lockaby’s favorite part — dancing.

“It was like a club in there,” she said, “more than a club, better, it was the best dance party ever.”

And the dance party’s DJ was wearing a white T-shirt and red sweatpants — but the T-shirt didn’t stay on long. About an hour in, the shirt was off and Gillis was dancing rapturously around, on and off the stage, interacting with the crowd to every beat.

But he wasn’t alone on stage. More than 30 students danced right alongside him. Senior Chris Hawkins was one of those people and for him the concert capped his four years at JMU.

“My God, that was awesome,” he said. “That completed my college experience.”
19

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