**The Breeze**

**I Wanna Walk and Stroll All Night**

Cancer survivors lead the march around Bridgeforth Stadium for the annual JMU Relay for Life. There were 1,710 participants and 147 teams, who raised more than $125,000.

The opening speaker was Nadia Nowzadi, a senior health science major and cancer survivor. She was diagnosed at the age of 17 and is currently eight years in remission.

Angela Barbosa is the only JMU student participating in VCU's Virginia Capital Semester program in Richmond. She was diagnosed with cancer last year.

**We’ve Got to Put Out the Fire**

Sen. Mark Warner speaks on solutions to the economy

In a time of Wall Street bank bailouts and high unemployment, politicians are being questioned heavily.

Although her duties consist of keeping attendance and letter writing, Barbosa makes time to experience as much as she can. Participants have the opportunity to hear some influential speakers during their time there as well.

**‘Best Intern... Bar None’**

Student Democrat spends semester working for Republican representative

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When Princeton Review ranked JMU among its best values, it highlighted one science and technology program as especially strong.

A Major That Gets Noticed!

This is no surprise. ISAT was recently accredited by ABET under its Applied Science category.

**Greek Teams Compete for the Spotlight**

By KATE HOBSON  contributing writer

Greek hip-enchancing Miley Cyrus tunes and girls in leopard print sarongs were just some of the highlights at this year’s Greek Sing. Greek Week 2009 kicked off on April 13 with the theme “Unite. Involve. Serve.” Packed for each event held throughout the week, the 23 participating sororities and fraternities competed to earn points for their teams by winning the various events held each day. The prize: pride and bragging rights until the next Greek Week.

According to Greek Week co-director Mike Derrow, FM project manager, preparations for the competition included “Dorm Storming,” where the “Earth Violets” distributed energy-efficient fluorescent light bulbs (20 per dorm). They also shared room energy conservation tips and explained the new Building Dashboard system.

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**WINNERS**

First Place  Frederickson Hall — 35.1 percent
Second Place  Garber Hall — 29.8 percent
Third Place  Hanson Hall — 24.2 percent

**Free Money**

By ALLIE CONROY  contributing writer

Students nearing Earth Violets costumes raised the Village halls, not as a battle between galaxies but a battle for the Earth. They told students about the four-week Village Green Wars competition and how to conserve energy.

Frederickson Hall residents emerged triumphant with a 35.1 percent reduction in their consumption of water and electricity — a reduction that took place in the Village dorms from March 23 to April 17.

“We had reductions in every single dorm, and that was really awesome,” said senior Emily Thomas, a co-founder of the Green Energy Coalition, also known as JMU’s Green Team.

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According to David Mars, Facilities Management engineering manager, special meters were installed on the electric and water lines of all Village halls that supplied the data for the visual display on the Dashboard Web site.

Dorms, FM project manager, frequently checks for any irregularities that may indicate unusual activity, like a bathroom leak, so facilities management can be proactive about responding to it.

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Rescuing the Fourth Estate

Proposed tax code would help newspapers stay afloat in recession

It is impossible to pack the information and the implications of these questions into a single article. In fact, it would be difficult to imagine a student to pick out the important import of an essay — and this is a fact.

But for all this student can fail in this lesson, the change will be more than the ability to make advertisement; the most want-to-avoid-complete-destructive changes of advertising grants will be standing to a more important and broader grant.

And with the expansion of the nonprofi t sector to the newspapers, industry readers, would have a clearer and greater understanding of options among partner blogs, middle-ground newspapers and enforcement-free nonprofi t newspapers.

The possible negative end of this change, however, would be the unlimited ambition of interest-parties to locally, integrate the regulation and use newspapers for anything but the marketing and distribution of political candidates.

Furthermore, the plaintiffs would be able to file claims stemming not only from the publication of certain stories, but on violations of a vaguely worded part of the U.S. tax code.

Still, doesn’t this have the ability to be both political and negative for the philosophy of journalism?

If each lawsuits were to end up on course very much, we could see a real debate of what is and what is not for the interests — educati onal newspapers during political campaigns. This is an issue with a pressing need for real following the recent presidential election.

Hopefully, these lawsuits could turn access into law for new newspapers and organization of alibi would be much more gain precedents.

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In “Eating Green at JMU,” an article print in the April 9 issue of The Breeze, it is stated that eating “green” is effortless with multiple on-campus options available.

As a vegetarian, I agree that attention reducing consumption is imperative to decrease our current dependence on oil.

Eating green not as simple as it seems

A vegetarian diet definitely helps, but that alone is not the answer.

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The ability to make advertisement, and public contributions tax-deductible would help newspapers in a recession, states of the market pressure that would be the ability to make advertisement, and public contributions tax-deductible would help newspapers in a recession.

Such a modification to the tax code would provide newspapers additional eligibility for these tax breaks as long as they are regularly published, educationally valuable and distributed to a local, nation or international news.

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Three top-10 finishers paced the Dukes into third place, which was their best finish this weekend. Coach Katie Flynn had the opportunity to use a younger team in the field, featuring three starters and one regular from last year's championship. Sophomore Katy Klaes-Bawcombe anchored the team with 18 victories this year. Sophomore Rebecca Erickson and junior Rebecca Szabo were both recognized for first-time All-CAA conference honors.

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Klaes-Bawcombe repeatedly mentioned, "believing in ourselves; believing we can win" and stated, "we can't believe the Tigers proved to be too good in the 10-7 defeat on Senior Day.

"With experience comes mental toughness and confidence," Klaes-Bawcombe said. "And right now I don't think any of us are going to have to learn through experience, you know?"

With only four seniors on a roster that remains almost the same, youthful mistakes continued to plague the team in the 6-5 loss, including five in the Colonial Athletic Association championships. Despite taking a 5-2 lead into the third inning, Towson capitalized on a hard foul by Madison's second baseman, giving the Tigers the momentum they needed.

Klaes-Bawcombe admitted, "we could have made those mistakes. "We just need to be more disciplined and get back into the game. But we're certainly capable of doing that," the coach added. "This is what you work for all year." The Tigers were able to take the win after pitching 4 and 1/3 innings of scoreless baseball to take the lead.

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Madison men's tennis finished 7-3 in the year after losing to third-seed William & Mary 4-1 at the CAA championship Friday afternoon. The Dukes were seeded fourth for the second straight year.

The Dukes only point came from their doubles play, as JMU's No. 2 pair of junior Mike Smith and King shot down 8-1 to finish 6-5 together on the year.

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LACROSSE: Loses 10-7

The men’s soccer team squared off against former JMU forward Mark Lomady in Saturday’s annual alumni game at Cowan Stadium. Madison’s current squad was the 5-2. The game is part of an entire alumni weekend that starts with the Scrimmage golf tournament. Last season, the Dukes ended up 6-6-1 overall and won the 3-7-1 record in the CAA. The leading goal-scorer Nick Marcinik recently joined the Dukes to complete the group’s three-game sweep of the Tigers (10-5-2, 4-2-1), the third annual JMU sweep of the CAA. Madison swept UNC Wilmington last year.

CanCer: Records Fall in Home Series

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Donating plasma at BioLife Plasma Services can save a life and pay you back.

Receive up to $240 per month, and for a limited time, bring the Bonus Coupon to your first donation for an extra $10. They had some hard shots that the outfield came up with and the infield, Ashley Rambourn had a diving stop. It was just all around team effort.

JMU took an exciting game one on Saturday afternoon, 5-2. Sophomore Katie Spinther batted an RBI double to right field in the bottom of the seventh for the walk-off win. She also walked three times and scored in the game.

“They actually put it on the plate, and they just hit it where it was pitched,” Spinther said, who was unsure of whether it was her first career walk-off hit or not.

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TOMS Shoes

Company provides footwear for children in poor countries

By RACHEL CHEMERYNSKI
The Breeze

When Blake Mycoskie traveled to Argentina in 2005 and witnessed the thousands of children without shoes on their feet, he knew he wanted to help.

Not only does not wearing shoes lead to cuts, oozes and serious foot infections, but many children in those third-world countries are also denied an education because of their dirt shoes code pertaining to footwear.

Therefore, Mycoskie created TOMS Shoes to help alleviate this problem and promote awareness of the issue. The shoes are distributed to the children through the method of a shoe drop, where volunteers travel to the particular country to size each child for the perfect fit.

During their trip, Parks and Headley visited three different locations in Argentina, Buenos Aires, Misiones and Puerto Iguazu, where they performed a total of nine shoe drops.

With the help of 10 other volunteers, the two women unloaded several boxes of shoes, which held approximately 3,500 pairs.

While in Argentina, Parks and Headley were able to fit and measure the children themselves. In those remote locations they never know what to expect.

One of the places in Misiones we went 20 minutes off of a dirt road in a jeep, and when we finally came out of the woods, some without shoes were crying.

"Some of the kids' feet were stained red because of the red dirt road," Parks said. "And some of their feet were so swollen that we couldn't even fit them because we didn't want to hurt them."

Most of the time, the children were extremely grateful for a pair of shoes.

"Some of the kids would put them on and never take them off," Headley said. "But some of them would say, 'Thank you. It's my first pair of shoes.'"
**SHOES: Company Provides Footwear for Impoverished**

The company TOMS has been providing footwear for the impoverished since 2006. Their motto is “One for One.”

On Thursday, according to McGowan, more than 620,000 people attended the event worldwide.

Clary Whitten, JMU student from Argentina, said, “I’m glad to play on campus.”

That’s why on Tuesday there was a “Style Your Sole” event where students are invited to decorate their own pair of TOMS shoes. They will provide spray paint, markers and various shoe styles for both men and women to choose from.

“The children were just so grateful and happy,” Headley said.

“TOMS shoes are sweet shoes’ and they can pass forward the information about TOMS,” McGowan said.

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