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TODAY'S FORECAST

 **64°**
39°

This Weekend's Weather, See 3

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 2009

VOLUME 85, ISSUE 51

'It's Sad That They're Unknown'

By AMY PASSARETTI | *The Breeze*

They were human bones; bones with clothes still attached to them after 10 years; bones of the more than million lives taken in cold blood.

Lane Montgomery saw these lasting reminders of a genocide that happened during the lifetimes of current college students. It was a harrowing site for the photographer, despite knowing the history before arriving in Rwanda in 2004.

"It was a terrible shock," Montgomery said. "I didn't realize how ignorant I was."

But count this as just one of the many experiences the photographer and author of "Never Again, Again, Again" has encountered throughout her years of work in genocide awareness.

Montgomery spoke Monday night to a group of about 25 students concerning six of the world's largest genocides, starting with Armenia in 1914 and ending with the ongoing massacre in Sudan's western region of Darfur.

"I think it'll be your generation that's going to have some sway in the issue," Montgomery said. "It's going back to a period that's more like the '70s where young people are less aware of making \$3 million working on Wall Street, and you know, they're doing some good."

Ali Shah was particularly impacted by the presentation and kissed Montgomery's hand before speaking of how impressed and touched he was by the work she's doing.



"She's doing something great for humanity," said Shah, a junior transfer student from Pakistan. "We are all creations of God... it's pretty hurting when young people are dying. There's cruelty all over. It's hurting."

Other students enjoyed the presentation as well, and feel there is not enough awareness around JMU's campus on issues such as genocide.

"I didn't know much about all of them; it's sad that they're unknown," said Julia Childers, a sophomore and health sciences major.

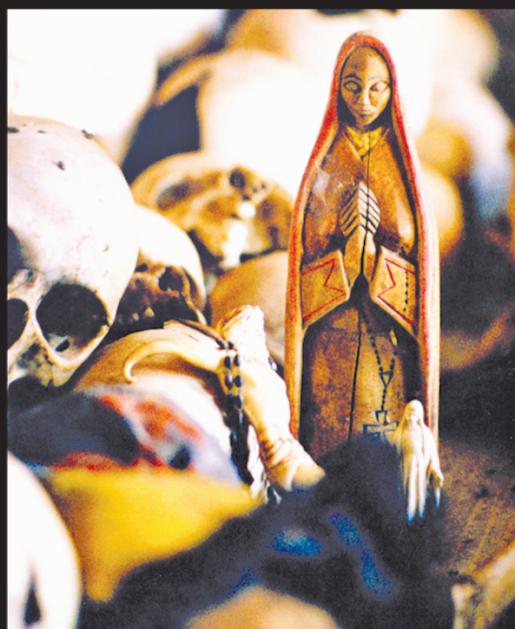
Sophomore Jenna Cohn, treasurer of Jewish organization Hillel, feels there wasn't a big turnout because people are "sheltered" and "so focused on their own lives" that they don't make the effort to learn about world issues.

PREVENTION

Montgomery emphasized action at the first sign of genocide within a country, through diplomatic response. She proposes, in her book, creating a genocide international prevention corps of as many countries as possible to be located in the European Union with easy access to places such as Africa.

"We have to stop it before it starts," Montgomery said. "Once heads are rolling there's not much we can do."

See **GENOCIDE**, page 5



photos courtesy of LANE MONTGOMERY

Lane Montgomery's pictures highlight genocides around the world. **LEFT:** Camilla Omanovic kneels beside her headless husband's grave. **ABOVE:** A statue sits among skulls in Ntarama Church in Rwanda.

Darfur: TODAY'S GENOCIDE

A region of western Sudan, Darfur has been embroiled in ethnic conflict since Feb. 26, 2003.

The Sudan Liberation Army and other rebel groups have accused the Sudanese government, headed by President Omar al-Bashir, of oppressing blacks in favor of Arabs. Armed groups of Arab Sudanese known collectively as Janjaweed are allegedly paid by the government to ride into towns and "cleanse" the region of black Sudanese.

In 2008, the United Nations' International Criminal Court sent a warrant for al-Bashir's arrest on 10 counts of war crimes, crimes against humanity and genocide. The government deferred investigation and was granted a year suspension.

More than 300,000 Sudanese civilians have died from mass murder, disease or famine, although the U.N. has acknowledged that it may have underestimated the death toll by 50 percent. More than 2.7 million others have fled their homes.

al-Bashir denies links to Janjaweed and publicly estimates a death toll of 10,000. Sudan has ordered many humanitarian groups out of the country, making it difficult for countries to send aid.

Body Found on Route 33, Homicide Suspected

Police are trying to identify the body of a white male between the ages of 18 to 30, which a father and son discovered on April 10 off Rawley Pike.

The man was found near the Switzer Dam entrance road about 20 miles west of Harrisonburg, one mile from the West Virginia state line.

The male is likely 5'6," between 140 to 150 pounds and was wearing green fatigue style pants, a navy blue and black "Zero Xposure" brand jacket without a hood, "Diamondback" black and gray

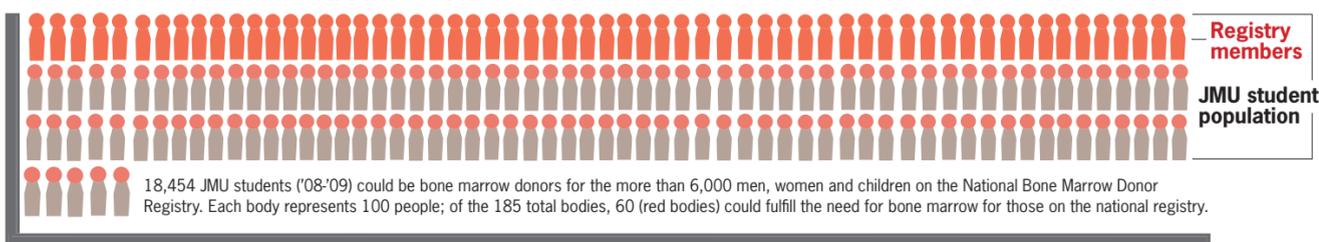
gloves and "ECCO" brand hiking shoes. Pictures of the clothes were released Monday and can be viewed at breezejmu.org. Police believe this is a homicide investigation; an autopsy conducted April 14 ruled out accidental death and suicide. Police say it doesn't appear the man was killed where the body was found and estimate that the body was dumped approximately a month before.

— Staff Reports

Registry Drive Comes to JMU

Students can sign up for national bone marrow registrar today

One-third of the JMU student population could potentially save the lives of someone in need of a bone marrow transplant.



graphic by KELLY LONERGAN/The Breeze

By CARLEIGH SMITH
contributing writer

Gabriella Romaniello was in kindergarten when she started losing her hair.

"I remember getting embarrassed for being bald," Romaniello said. "I always wore hats to school, and I would never take my hat off."

Romaniello, a junior CSD major, was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL), the most common leukemia in children, when she was 4 years old.

"It is very devastating to hear that your child has cancer," Ga-

briella's mother, Diane Romaniello, said. "Both my husband and myself were in a state of shock; we only knew older people with cancer."

After that, Gabriella was in and out of the Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania receiving steroids and chemotherapy treatments for three years before undergoing a bone marrow transplant.

Romaniello is one of more than 10,000 who receive bone marrow transplants annually. JMU is hosting its fifth annual bone marrow registry drive to help make this possible and increase the number of donors.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and UHC Student Wellness and Outreach are sponsoring the registry drive today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Transitions in Warren Hall.

The registry drive takes 10 minutes for paper work and a cheek swab. Donors will be listed in the registry under their blood type and if a match is found, the donor will be contacted.

According to The National Marrow Donor Program, 70 percent of patients don't have a donor in their family and have to rely on the registry.

"The process is difficult for the families involved and the

child," Diane said.

Junior Adam Hall agrees that the bone marrow transplant process is trying, since he witnessed his sister have the procedure.

"Transplanting bone marrow is not the most comfortable experience but it's very worthwhile and my sister's life was saved because of it," Hall said.

Adam was 8 years old when his 13-month-old sister, Caitlin Hall, was diagnosed with Neuroblastoma, a cancer of the sympathetic nervous system.

Caitlin went through one major surgery, chemotherapy

See **MARROW**, page 5

BREEZE VIDEOS

Student Reactions to Obama

See how the JMU student body feels about the new commander-in-chief after his first few months in office.

'Splintered Dreams'

Hear from the cast and crew of Cinemuse's latest feature film.

Michael Larrick Rocks Grafton

See highlights of his Breeze-sponsored comedy show

exclusive videos at
breezejmu.org

POLICE LOG

LARCENY

On April 19, a JMU student reported theft of a laptop computer from a dorm room in Hillside Hall.

The same day, a JMU student reported theft of the Eagle Hall sign valued at \$300.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

On April 14, a JMU student reported a dent in the driver's side door of a vehicle in R2 Lot, resulting in \$350 damage.

On April 17, a JMU police officer reported \$125 worth of damage to a vehicle window in R10 Lot.

On April 19, a JMU student reported discharge of a fire extinguisher, resulting in \$100 damage in Potomac Hall.

ALCOHOL

On April 18, two JMU students were arrested for allegedly being drunk in public and dangerous practices in the Bur-russ Hall area.

On April 19, a JMU student was arrested for allegedly being drunk in public on Bluestone Drive.

On April 19, a JMU student was arrested for allegedly being drunk in public and underage consumption in Huffman Hall.

SWIMMING VIOLATION

On April 17, three JMU students received referrals for swimming in Newman Lake.

CLARIFICATIONS

- In the April 20 issue of *The Breeze*, a dart contained the phrase 'menage-et-toi'. It is correctly spelled 'ménage à trois.'
- In the Greek Sing article, *The Breeze* failed to mention that the team of Kappa Alpha Theta and Theta Chi was the winner of Greek Week.

MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. *The Breeze* strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Tim Chapman, editor.

Page 2

World/National News

Army Under Investigation For Missing Pathogens

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases in Frederick, Md., is under investigation by the Army's Criminal Investigation Command for the possible disappearance of some of its stock of deadly pathogens, an Army spokesman said.

The *Frederick News-Post* reported Wednesday morning that since at least February, agents have been trying to discover what happened to pathogens that may have gone missing from 1987 to 2008. The investigation coincides with the suspension of most research at the Army lab in February as authorities attempt to find errors in an inventory of their biological materials.

The investigation seems to center around missing samples of Venezuelan equine encephalitis, a mosquito-borne virus which usually causes a mild flu-like illness but can also cause brain inflammation and death. It has potential for use as a biological weapon, but is far less lethal than some other agents the lab works with, such as anthrax bacteria and Ebola virus.

Friends of Hospitalized Partiers to Get a Break

WASHINGTON — University of Maryland students have long complained that school rules deter them from calling for help when they are concerned about the health or safety of a student who has been drinking heavily.

If they have been drinking themselves, or have alcohol in their rooms, underage students risk being booted from campus housing or receiving a permanent mark on their academic transcript— major penalties for undergraduates.

Schools across the country are address-

ing the same issue as they try to avoid sending a message of permissiveness about illegal underage alcohol use and binge drinking without scaring students into inaction when a situation becomes dangerous.

About 100 colleges have good Samaritan rules that provide either a break or amnesty to students who seek help in a medical emergency.

At Maryland, the issue has particular resonance because of the death seven years ago of student Danny Reardon. His father said fraternity brothers delayed calling emergency medical services after Reardon drank himself unconscious.

Ford Hopes to Stay Away From Federal Funding

LOS ANGELES — While the big banks beg to give back their TARP money, automaker Ford Motor Co. continues to enjoy the fact that it never took any in the first place.

With all the national attention on General Motors Corp. and Chrysler, recipients of \$17.4 billion in federal aid and more than a bit of official critique, Ford Motor Co. has for the most part been able to dodge the spotlight.

Still, Ford believes that Washington could offer it a bit of help. According to Chairman Bill Ford Jr., the administration should create incentives to spur auto sales and enact a gasoline tax that would encourage people to buy more efficient vehicles.

"I think we need help with an auto stimulus plan," said Ford in an interview this week with the *Los Angeles Times* at a Fortune magazine conference on green business in Laguna Niguel, Calif. He believes that a cash-for-clunkers program, coupled with a federal tax that would maintain gas prices above a certain level, would help the U.S. auto industry survive the current crisis.

Although Ford hasn't had to dip its hands into the federal coffer, the Dearborn, Mich., company could definitely use some help. Through March, its U.S. sales are down 42 percent. And although that's better than the results at GM or Chrysler, it still is worse than the overall industry average, prompting some analysts to wonder whether Ford would be forced to accept federal aid soon if things don't turn around.

Faith-Based Groups' Biased Hiring Under Fire

WASHINGTON — The question of whether faith-based groups that receive government money can discriminate in who they hire — only hiring people of their own faith, for example — is proving so explosive that White House officials have removed it from the to-do list of a task force that's supposed to sift through church-state issues.

The hiring issue would have fit neatly into the agenda of a task force charged with "reform of the faith-based office." That group was formed to debate and make recommendations to the president on constitutional issues that arise for faith-based social service groups that receive public money, among other issues.

Joshua Dubois, the office's executive director, has said clarifying such legal boundaries will be a priority under President Obama, who was among those critical of the Bush Administration for what some saw as intentional vagueness around issues like what constitutes proselytizing and how explicit government-funded groups need to be about separating religious and secular work.

— *The Washington Post and Los Angeles Times*

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NEWS

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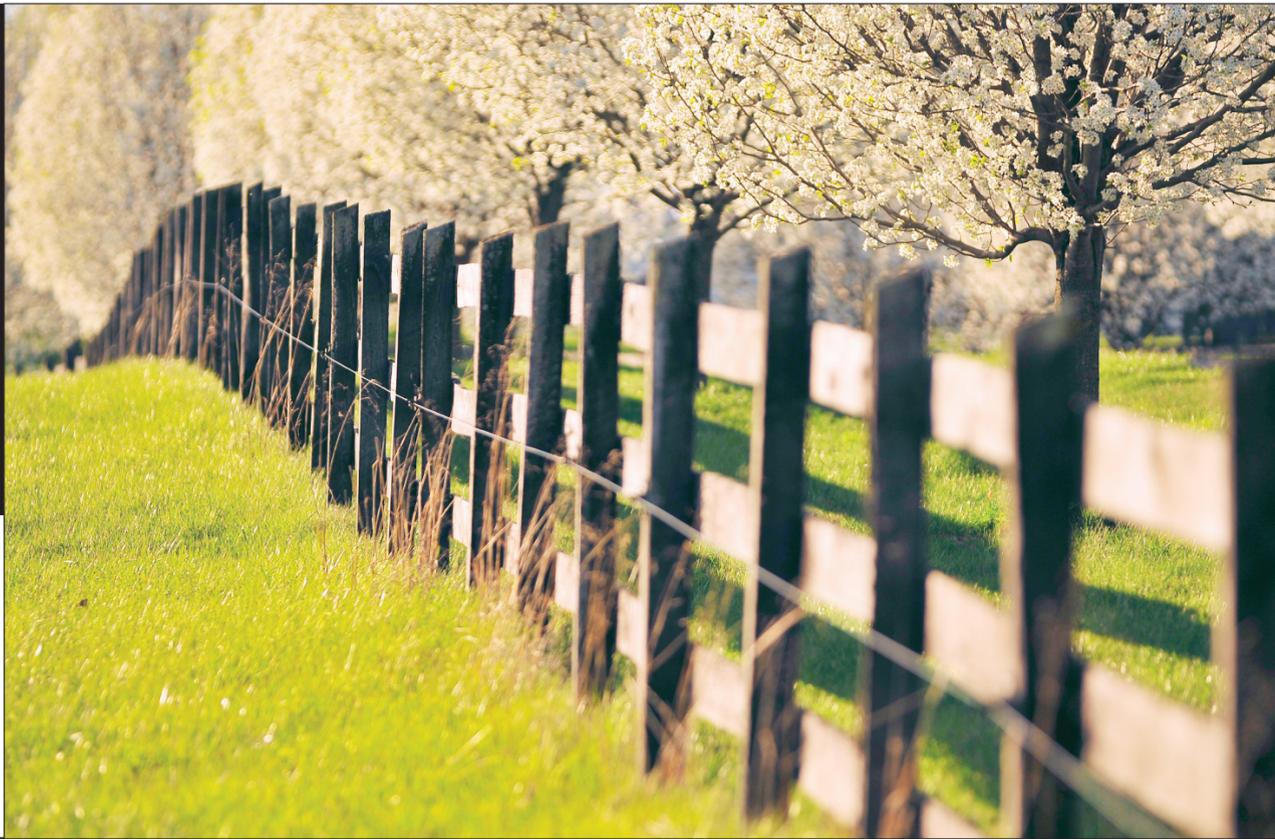
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Breeze "Green" Photo Contest Winner: SETH BINSTED

"The Grass is Greener on the Other Side"

Binsted, a junior media arts and design major and co-photo editor at *The Breeze*, took this photo off Orkney Grade in Mount Jackson, about 30 minutes north of JMU.

Judge Evan Dyson: "Its use of the fence creates a great visual depth that draws the viewer along the green grass throughout the entire frame."



Diseased Bats Mean Caving a No-Go

By RACHEL DOZIER
The Breeze

Living in the idyllic beauty of the Shenandoah Valley, outdoor activities are a given. However, one of these pastimes has recently been eliminated from the list.

For more than a month, JMU's caving club has aborted its trips as a prevention method for the spread of White-Nose Syndrome (WNS).

For the last three years, WNS, a condition with an unknown origin, has killed hundreds of thousands of bats in caves across northeastern parts of the United States. The disease was first identified in several caves near Albany, N.Y., in February 2006 and has since spread down the East coast, recently entering West Virginia.

Drops in bat population, such as those in New York's Gages Cave, deeply concern the caving community.

"It's really sad that the bats are dying," said junior Christina Ruiz, vice president of the Madison Union Student Grotto, JMU's caving club. "Most cavers are environmentalists, so you don't want to see that and know you're the cause."

Though bats are the primary vector for WNS, the concern in caving communities across the country is that human activity in caves and mines may be aiding the spread of this condition. Possible transport devices may include boots and caving gear.

The National Speleological Society, a "not for profit organization dedicated to the study, conservation, exploration and knowledge of caves," according to its Web site, states that there are "nearly 30 infected sites in that last four states identified since the winter of 2006-2007."

Gages Cave, located near Albany, had a record of 968 bats in 1985. However, after being infected by WNS for two years, it reported a total of 95 bats in March of 2008 and a year later only 56 remained.

Ruiz is not satisfied with the current efforts to battle this problematic disease.

"Not enough is being done by the government and environmental agencies," Ruiz said.

"They're just limiting caving and not putting enough money or research into finding the source. We wish more could be

done."

Stephanie Searles, the operations manager for the National Speleological Society, disagrees with Ruiz's sentiment.

"We have created the WNS Rapid Response Fund which has already raised over \$35,000 in donations," Searles said. "With this money we have provided grants to Boston University, Missouri State University, Northern Kentucky University and the Northeastern Cave Conservancy for WNS research. So, in my opinion, we are doing quite a bit to fix this issue."

Said Ruiz: "I know the National Speleological Society is a smaller organization and can only provide so much funding. I just wish the larger government organizations would show as much dedication to this case as the society."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that more than 400,000 bats have died from WNS, this includes 25,000 that were already federally endangered. The service has recommended various precautionary measures to stop the spread of WNS. These steps include ceasing all caving activity and using new and clean tools and gear in caves.

To combat the spread of WNS, Ruiz said, "We [MUSG] try to decontaminate our gear and educate members about proper cleaning, but the biggest thing we're doing is simply not caving."

Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries has implemented a voluntary moratorium on caves until the issue can be sorted out.

UREC, which plans basic level caving trips, chose to abide by the VDGIF's wishes.

See **CAVING**, page 4

Bartender Indicted in Hit-and-Run

Former Pub bartender Bethany Jones, 24, was indicted by a Rockingham County grand jury on Monday for her alleged role in a January hit-and-run death.

Jones was indicted on felony involuntary manslaughter and hit-and-run charges. On Jan. 6, police said she was driving home around 5 a.m. after drinking at the end of her bartending shift at The Pub.

Jones allegedly hit and killed jogger Sherry Anderson, 55, along South Main Street. Anderson worked at JMU's Shenandoah Valley Child Development Clinic.

The Harrisonburg community will celebrate Anderson's life and commitment to education this weekend. The Sherry Burcham Anderson 5K Run-Walk will be held downtown on Saturday to support the Harrisonburg Education Foundation. Proceeds from this event will also be used to establish a scholarship and an Educator Grant in her name.

The Pub faces a 10-day suspension of its liquor license and a \$2,000 fine following an April 14 ruling by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Owner Bill Royer said he would probably choose this option over a 20-day suspension. The suspension would be in late May, according to Royer.

— Staff Reports

Gunning For Support To Carry

By JOHN SUTTER
The Breeze

To the alarm of some and the comfort of others, a small number of students and professors at JMU will wear their empty gun holsters on campus today.

Empty Holster Day, sponsored by Students for Concealed Carry on Campus (SCCC), encouraged this protest to show the JMU community the number of people who support concealed carry on campus.

"We have 80 students that expressed interest and we have 20 or 25 as active," said senior Daniel Dales, SCCC campus leader. "I am expecting less than 50 people participating."

Dales said another purpose of the protest is to show the JMU community who would be comfortable carrying a concealed weapon if allowed.

Dales stressed that strictly gun holsters will be on campus, no firearms.

The SCCC advocates legal adults over the age of 21 with permits to carry concealed handguns on campuses for personal protection from all types of violent crime. SCCC believes that students and professors should be able to exercise their fundamental Second Amendment

See **HOLSTER**, page 4

Business Plans Win Start-Up Money

By ALLIE CONROY
contributing writer

Geography professor Zachary Bortolot and his teammates will receive up to \$50,000 in cash and services to make their business idea a reality.

The sustainable business plan by Optisilv will be to create software that will enable cheaper and more accurate forest inventory over traditional techniques.

The Optisilv business plan, presented to judges by Bortolot, won JMU's first Sustainable Business Plan Competition on Monday. Its forest inventory will be done through software that combines digital aerial photographs or related technology with ground data. Two other business partners, Mark Milligan and John Paul McTague, helped create Optisilv.

According to Carol Hamilton, assistant director of the JMU Center for Entrepreneurship (CFE), which held the contest, four finalists were chosen by JMU professors and business professionals from 54 entries.

Each group presented its business plan to a panel of six judges.

One judge, Bob Kolvoord, professor of Integrated Science and Technology, explained what they were looking for in the plans.

"The idea here was that these would be businesses that would feature sustainability, that in the products that they make, the

services that they offer and the way they run themselves, they would promote sustainability," Kolvoord said. "That was really the hook for this whole competition."

Kolvoord added that the plan with the best combination of sustainability, viability and presentation would win.

The judges then asked each team questions — within the 10-minute time frame — concerning issues such as materials used in proposed technology, financial backing and profit outlook.

Bortolot described why Optisilv's plan was victorious.

"First of all, it is highly sustainable," Bortolot said. "Trees absorb approximately 12 percent of [the carbon dioxide that] people in the U.S. emit, and then go put it into long-term storage."

Bortolot explained that this means forest inventories are crucial for managing timberland, properly accounting for forest benefits and maximizing forest environmental and economic benefits.

If wood were managed more efficiently, it would be competitive with nonrenewable resources such as coal, according to Bortolot.

The runner-up, Eastern BioPlastics, LLC, will also receive funding and services. Business partners Sonny Meyerhoeffer and Matthew Swartley planned to manufacture biodegradable plastics from poultry feathers using green technology.

THE FINAL FOUR

FIRST PLACE

Optisilv — perform forest inventories with high-tech software

SECOND PLACE

Eastern BioPlastics, LLC — create biodegradable plastics from poultry feather biomass

THIRD PLACE

Secure Futures, LLC — provide solar electricity to tax-exempt entities

FOURTH PLACE

The Friendly City Food Co-Op — Harrisonburg grocery store with local and organic products

Junior Chad Kiernan, a business major, thought BioPlastics' plan was unique.

"I think that the best idea was definitely the Eastern BioPlastics," Kiernan said. "It is taking something that is not being used at all, feathers, and making it profitable and environmentally friendly."

Bortolot said that BioPlastics' idea would be extremely viable in Rockingham County due to the poultry industry.

Third place went to Secure Futures, LLC, and fourth place was given to The Friendly City Food Co-Op.

graphic by KELLY LONERGAN/*The Breeze*

HOLSTER: JMU Feels Weapons Don't Mean Safety

Holster, from page 3 right to bear arms.

University spokesman Don Egle said JMU has a strict policy against concealed weapons on campus.

"The University does not believe that concealed weapons makes the campus safe," he said.

Egle also said that concealed weapons do not match the core mission of JMU.

James Madison University policy 1105 explicitly prohibits concealed weapons on JMU property.

"If you look at the core mission of the university, we are here to educate students and we don't believe concealed weapons create a successful learning environment," Egle said.

Sophomore Alex Davenport said Empty Holster Day could create a window of opportunity for someone to bring a firearm to campus. Davenport is partnering with Students for Gun Free Schools, an unofficial group that is just beginning at JMU. Davenport said he and a few others plan to wear a shirt with a slogan opposing concealed carry.

"We just felt it posed a significant threat to campus safety," Davenport said. "Someone could use that as a means to bring an actual weapon to campus."

Davenport said that they don't want to cause any trouble, but do something that is very tame to show people that there is opposition to the concealed carry movement. He also said that he believes SCCC could take a more appropriate approach to make their



EVAN MCGREW/The Breeze

(Front to back) Kory Verdonck, Kevin Garris, Michelle Loomis, Margaret Slocum, Daniel Dales, Brandon Bundoc and Ross Innocenti demonstrate carrying concealed weapons with empty holsters as part of Empty Holster Day hosted by SCCC.

point about concealed carry.

"I'm also an activist and I think that SCCC is connecting themselves with the problem rather than the solution they are proposing," Davenport said.

Dales said he has had a lot of support for concealed carry on campus, but he also said he heard from people who are not

supportive. In Dales' opinion, the response is about 50/50 on both sides from students and professors.

Since JMU's policy does not allow concealed weapons, Davenport said that he and the people behind Gun Free Schools are still trying to figure out how they fit into the debate.

CAVING: Membership Declining

Caving, from page 3

"Even though it's a voluntary ban, we feel like it's important to make a statement to support the habitats and potential habitats of bats," said Sue Lowley, UREC's adventure program coordinator.

The National Wildlife Health Center has been working hard to locate the cause of this disease by using bat muzzles to obtain sam-

"Even though it's a voluntary ban, we feel like it's important to make a statement..."

— SUE LOWLEY

UREC adventure program coordinator

ples of fungus for research. However, until then, caving groups around the country will take extra precautions to ensure this condition won't spread.

Though MUSG has tried to provide other outdoor activities like hiking, they have seen a definite decline in membership.

"It's hard to get people to come to meetings for a caving club, when you're just not caving," Ruiz said.

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Top pictures will be included in a photo collage in The Breeze's final issue

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JMU Bone Marrow Registry Drive

*On any given day, more than 6,000 men, women and children of all races and ethnicities are searching the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry for a life-saving donor like you. These patients have leukemia, lymphoma, and other life-threatening diseases that can be treated by a bone marrow or cord blood transplant. The registry process takes 10 minutes, a cheek swab and your consent, nothing invasive about joining the registry! AΦA is committed to increasing minority participation in the national registry.

Thursday
Transitions/Warren Hall
10AM-4PM

APRIL 23

This Bone Marrow drive is made possible in part from a donation in memory of Sara Yakovac, '00 who died April 17, 2001 at the age of 22, just a year after her diagnosis of Leukemia. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. and the UHC Student Wellness and Outreach. Questions? Call 568-2831 or Brandon Brown at brown2bd@jmu.edu

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GENOCIDE: 'We're the Last Generation to be Able to Hear Them'

SIX OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST GENOCIDES

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Holocaust (1941 to 1945) 12 million	Rwanda (1994) 1 million
Armenia (1915 to 1923) 1 to 1.5 million	Bosnia & Herzegovina (1992 to 1995) 100,000
Cambodia (1975 to 1979) 1.7 million	Darfur (2002 to present) 300,000 to 400,000

Genocide, from front Montgomery defined genocide as not concerning faith and prayer, but about the four 'Ps': power, politics, property and perpetration. She also said it's a planned thing and isn't stopped until a set number of people are killed by those intending to murder.

"Never Again, Again, Again" contains pictures she took in various countries involved in genocides and also contains archived pictures of past events she was not there to capture.

The photographs range from starving children in Armenia, dead bodies being pulled on sleds from the Holocaust, children staring into fields of human skulls in

Cambodia and a picture of a Janjaweed in Darfur. (A Janjaweed is a person paid by the government to kill people.)

"It's a different perspective than a student's because of her experience," said Beth Manella, a freshman finance major and membership chair for Hillel. "She's seen it first hand; been there, done it."

EARLY AWARENESS

Montgomery's interest in human rights stems from her childhood as a Caucasian who grew up in the small town of Kinston, N.C., where immigration and segregation were prevalent. Her father was a strong advocate of black rights and some of her most vivid, earliest memories involve what she witnessed as a result.

One anecdote Montgomery recalled was when she was

about 5 years old in a store where a black man was handling merchandise. A white sales woman proceeded to slap his hands and Montgomery went crying to her father, who reprimanded the woman and got her fired. She said that her father told the sales woman, "My children are not gonna be brought up that way."

This was only about the third time Montgomery has spoken to a college student audience and she hopes to have her book published by University Press at a cheaper price for students to buy.

Sophomore Anna Owens, an anthropology major, feels that college students are probably more aware than other people since they "tend to get more passionate about issues" and there are more diverse crowds to share ideas.

Holocaust Remembrance Week also included a Tuesday showing of the documentary "Paperclips," about a middle school class that attempts to collect six million paperclips to illustrate the six million Jews killed in the Holocaust. This was followed by a discussion led by Kevin Apple, a JMU psychology professor. The week concludes today with Holocaust survivor Jay Ipson, 74, speaking about his experience, at 7 p.m. in Festival Ballroom.

Cohn said that when a survivor spoke last year, audience members filled all the seats in Health and Human Services lecture room and even filled the steps.

"We're the last generation to be able to hear them," Cohn said. "If people realize the impact they have, they'll come."



EVAN MCGREW/The Breeze

Lane Montgomery speaks about six of the world's largest genocides Monday, as part of Holocaust Remembrance Week. She is the author of "Never Again, Again, Again," which has photos of places where genocides have occurred.

MARROW: Greater Need for Ethnic Minority Donors

Marrow, from front and radiation. The bone marrow transplant is what put her in remission.

Adam was with his sister for three months at Duke University while she was receiving treatment.

"I actually held the bag during her transplant," Adam said. "It was a very personal experience."

Caitlin has been healthy for more than 10 years now, but still gets occasional check-ups to make sure there aren't any signs of relapse or complications.

According to the UHC Wellness and Outreach, more than 6,000 men, women and children of all races and ethnicities are searching the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry for a life-

"I think people need to hear these stories, even though they are emotional... they can also be successful."

— ADAM HALL
junior education major

saving donor.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first intercollegiate fraternity established for black men, holds the bone marrow drive in order to increase the minority participation in the bone marrow registry, with hopes to increase the number of minority recipients.

Racial and ethnic heritage are very important factors when it comes to bone marrow, according to the National Marrow Donor Program. Patients are most likely to match someone of their own race or ethnicity. Today, there simply aren't enough registry members of diverse racial and ethnic heritage.

"We're going to hopefully reach out to not just JMU students, but the greater area of Harrisonburg, to get on the bone marrow registry," said junior Brandon Brown, incoming president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Hall doesn't believe there is enough awareness about bone marrow transplants and donating.

"I think people need to hear these stories, even though they are emotional and can be heartbreaking, they can also be successful," he said.

Patients need donors between the ages of 18 and 60 who meet health guidelines and are willing to donate to any patient in need.

Hall, who will be attending the drive today, said that donating bone marrow is "very important and is as life-saving, if not more than, donating blood."

Chewing Gum Every Day Keeps Bad Grades Away

The Los Angeles Times

Studies have suggested that something about chewing gum reduces stress, improves alertness and relieves anxiety. But most of this research has been found in a laboratory setting.

Now, the first study in people also supports the idea that chewing gum boosts academic performance.

The study was conducted by researchers at Baylor College of Medicine and was sponsored by the Wrigley Science Institute. The study included 108 students, ages 13 to 16, who were assigned either to chew sugar-free gum during math class, while doing math homework and during math tests, or to refrain from gum-chewing. After 14 weeks, the students took a math test and their grades were assessed.

Those who chewed gum had a 3 percent increase in standardized math test scores and had final math grades that were significantly better than the other students. Teachers observed that those who chewed gum seemed to require fewer breaks, sustain attention longer and remain quieter.

Just how chomping gum helps kids crunch numbers is not quite clear.

"We did not explore the mechanism behind this relationship. However, there is research demonstrating an increase in blood flow in the brain during chewing," the lead author of the study, Dr. Craig Johnston of Baylor College of Medicine, said in an e-mail.

The study was presented Wednesday as part of the Experimental Biology 2009 conference in New Orleans.

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Chantee Brakeville, Sarah Elizabeth Runyan Service Award

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Murat Akhmetov, Toufic Arabi, Tyler Badorrek
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Jeff Turner, Best ISAT Honors Thesis
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Nathan Stinnette, Geographic Science Scholar
Craig Ramseyer, Best Geographic Science Honors Thesis
Kathryn Kash, Geographic Science Service Award
Amanda Strawderman, Outstanding Geographic Science Student Award
Gregory Moore, National Council for Geographic Education Scholar Award
Sarah Chappel, Contribution to Geography Award

KINESIOLOGY

Amanda Reeder, Scholar Exercise Science
Taylor Schwalbach, Scholar Sport and Recreation Management
Lindsey Felton, Scholar Physical and Health Teacher Education
Taylor Schwalbach, Thomas Bilello Memorial Scholarship
Rachel Finley, Marilyn Crawford Graduate Scholarship
Christine Nicewonger, Outstanding Major Exercise Science
Allison Knighton, Outstanding Major PHETE
Robert Ennis, Outstanding Major Sport & Recreation Management
Kellie Hayes & Kristen McGoldrick, KIN Service Award
John Parks, NASPE and Sinclair Awards
Amanda Reeder & Taylor Schwalbach, Althea Loose Johnston Award

NURSING

Nursing awards will be announced at the Pinning Ceremony for BSN Graduates on Friday, May 8th

PSYCHOLOGY

Allyson Vasi, Eileen Nelson Award for Excellence & Department of Psychology Nominee to Phi Beta Kappa for Outstanding Thesis
Theresa Egan, Maria Gandolfo, Kimberly Rodgers, Christina Wolf, Jerry O. Haynes
Outstanding Senior in Psychology
Christopher Gesualdi, Eric Miner, & Loretta Vitt, Outstanding Achievement in Research
Stephanie Tigue & Jackee Webster, Distinguished Service in Psychology
Amanda Sorg, James O. Benedict Senior Teaching Award
Elizabeth Berke & Whitney Smiley, Outstanding Performance in Field Placement
Stephanie Tigue & Allyson Vasi, Outstanding Peer Advisors

SOCIAL WORK

Lindan Brown, Social Work Academic Scholar
Kristin Trost, Mary Theresa Pruchnic
Outstanding Senior Award
Sarah Rodriguez, Soul of Social Work Award

Congratulations and best wishes to you, and all our graduates, as your journey continues!!

Sudoku



2	5	3						
					3	2	4	
	8	1	5					
							1	6
			6	2	8			
3	6							
					4	7	8	
	2	6	9					
						6	9	3

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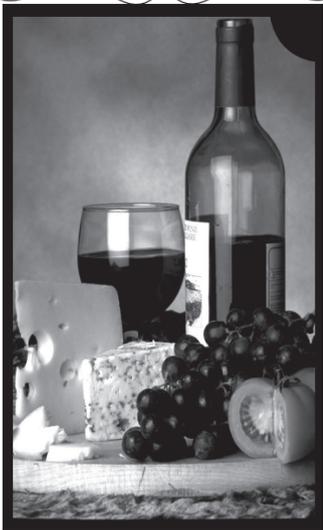
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EDITORIAL

Foreign Advice

GUN VIOLENCE PERVADES, but substantive and constructive debate on the issue has stagnated. Any discussion of the issue must accept a litany of premises and assumptions, which have become deeply entrenched in our minds and leave our reasoning more or less impoverished. Arguments on each side are narrow-minded, polarizing and overused. The debate over firearms is a uniquely American one, but in an effort to address gun violence we should adjust the way we're looking at the issue by evaluating other Western countries' gun laws.

In the United States, gun laws vary from state to state. However, the federal law states that any U.S. citizen who is at least 18 years old may purchase a rifle from a federal dealer, and anyone more than 21 years old may purchase a handgun from a federal dealer. No one with a felony may purchase a gun, and no formal training is required.

According to a June 2008 USA Today article titled "Sampling of gun laws in other countries," it seems other countries in the Western world have harsher restrictions for acquiring firearms:

Germany requires a license to obtain and use a gun, with a check every three years to make sure the owner is "reliable and suitable." A potential owner must be 21 years old to obtain a license and must have proof of belonging to a shooting club for at least a year.

Switzerland allows guns and rifles in the homes of active and retired army members, meaning these gun owners have been previously trained to use

firearms. Nonetheless, anyone over 19 years old and without a police record can purchase a gun, but only after providing adequate justification.

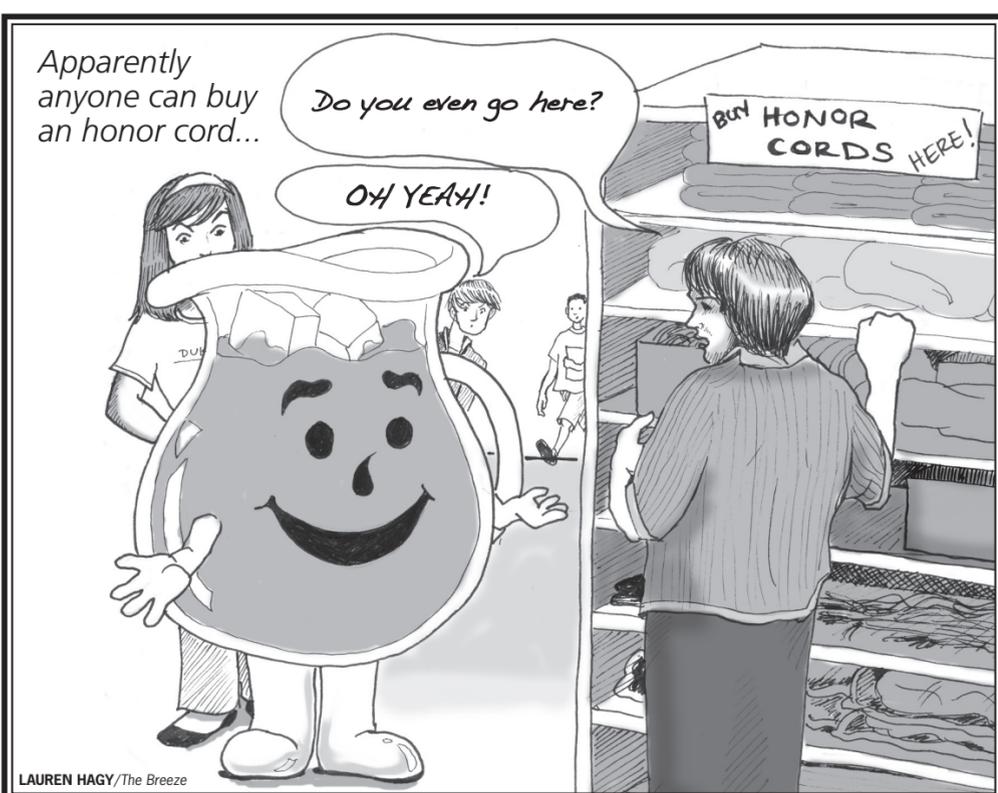
In Italy, permits must be granted from local authorities to obtain firearms. This criteria also includes a medical certificate showing proper mental and physical health. There must be a valid reason to obtain a gun if the request is for self-defense.

The British government banned semiautomatic rifles and handguns. It is also illegal to manufacture "realistic imitation firearms," so even fake guns are prohibited.

In Australia, citizens 18 years old and over may purchase a firearm after adequate safety training. Owning a gun for self-defense is illegal.

Many other countries as modernized as America have far more regulations on gun ownership, as well as fewer gun-related crimes. Military background aside, there is a positive correlation between gun ownership and gun violence in these countries. Of the countries mentioned, the United States has the highest percentage of households with guns, as well as the highest gun-related homicide (3.98) and suicide rates (5.92) out of every 100,000 deaths, reported Praeger Security International in 2006.

In evaluating our country's gun violence, it might be worth considering policies and restrictions that seem to be effective in other countries. Argumentation would be enriched by exploring these policies and approaches to gun violence our foreign friends have taken, because they're doing better.



LAUREN HAGY/The Breeze

GADFLY

Seriously, Mr. President?

Some of the "best" presidents in recent memory were received as such because of their spectacular media teams (see Reagan, Ronald).

Impression management and staying on message are crucial, and the worst thing one can do is make a gaffe.

This became clear to me as I took note of our Department of Homeland Security's recently released report on domestic terrorism threats — "Right-wing Extremism: Current Economic and Political Climate Fueling Resurgence in Radicalization and Recruitment." DHS Secretary Janet Napolitano was mired in controversy last week as she defended the report. (By the way, it was commissioned by the previous administration.)



WHITTEN MAHER

We do not censor or monitor ideology, Napolitano insisted, as the Drudge Report christened her "Big Sis," and George Orwell turned in his grave.

The report itself, however, was intelligence, and we would be remiss to not assess our safety. But with a galvanized right wing and populist frenzy clouding the minds of Americans by the millions, it's hard to separate the true gaffes from purely political incidents. I put much of this confusion on Obama's opposition, yet in all honesty it's hard to put aside Obama's gaffes because there have been so many. His agenda will come under attack no matter what, but he can mitigate the damage, bolstering his image by carefully avoiding the unforced errors we've witnessed thus far.

Remember his first post-election news conference? Only hours later, he was apologizing publicly to Nancy Reagan about his "séance" crack. His Leno appearance? Soiled by his likening of his bowling abilities to the Special Olympics.

It goes without saying that this is still a break from the last guy. An army of FOX pundits (basking in the afterglow of their near-sponsorship of last week's tea parties; Jon Stewart was right) couldn't quite pin to this president the albatross of good-old-boy back-patting and embarrassing denial that was (almost reassuringly) characteristic of our former "decider."

After a point, Bushisms and a dwindling faith in our commander-in-chief's grasp of, well, anything, were matters of course. But the gaffes Obama has made are infinitely more harmful to a man whose ethos springs from eloquence and a penchant for pensive restraint. Americans, I suspect, would much rather roll their eyes at Bush completely failing in policy and basic English than painfully watch Obama offend in a press appearance.

Why? Because we now feel uneasy at our potential and our direction. We were quite comfortable as a mismanaged nation with crises down the road and multiple mistakes festering abroad. The challenges we face now, coupled with the promise of getting it right ("yes, we can") ups the ante. We can't have our leader being too relaxed, too skiddish, too vague, too wonkish, too light or too gloomy. He must be serious and specific, but he cannot micromanage. He certainly cannot degrade the mentally challenged on late-night TV. Perhaps it's

his tendency to fixate on specifics (his penchant for outlining "what we will not do"), or naiveté in expecting the public to correctly discern the nuances of a broad message. Perhaps it's simply learning on the job.

Because of the times, because of his own promises, Barack Obama carries the impossible burden of having to hit every note.

The stakes are high, and the image he has crafted doesn't allow for simple errors. His gaffes can never be slices of humanity that bring him down to Earth; they just drag him off the pedestal. Americans elected him because he was them, idealized: the engaging, cerebral remedy to plain-talking, down-home wrong-headedness. Bush represented our willingness to settle on a flawed but proven system; Obama represented the unsullied promise of something fresh.

“ Obama loves to liken himself to Lincoln, but he needs to take a page from Reagan and rally his media team. ”

The execution of that promise has been plagued with missteps. The momentum and public approval Obama's media gurus gained through January took a hit from Tom Daschle and Tim Geithner's tax boo-boos. Can't they vet properly? Find someone with a spotless (enough) record? Failed nominations raised eyebrows. Do these guys have their game together? A public tussle with Rush Limbaugh only furthered the latter's cause. Don't they know the president shouldn't dignify opponents such as Limbaugh with a response?

This is to say nothing of the larger problems of image his comments give life to. Obama's most crucial error so far: his "spread the wealth around" sound byte, which brought us Joe the Plumber and a bastardized, campaign-season primer on socialism.

At that point in the campaign his executive experience was called into question, but now it seems that a lack of experience in media and message is his team's Achilles' heel. Despite the momentum that a public image can gain, Obama & Co. can turn this around.

Obama loves to liken himself to Lincoln, but he needs to take a page from Reagan and rally his media team. He needs to start right now, because it's not the gaffes themselves as much as it is the doubt they instill. All the more tragic, because our beleaguered nation can't handle much more doubt about its president at the moment.

■ WHITTEN MAHER is a junior political science and media arts & design major and *The Breeze's* design editor.

DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Submit Darts & Pats at breezejmu.org

A "chew-some-gum" dart to the two boys near Godwin Hall explicitly gossiping about their roommate's sexual escapades.
From a senior girl who was nauseated by your dirty mouths.

A "why-don't-you-give-me-a-big-red-nose-and-some-balls-to-juggle?" dart to JMU's caps and gowns.
From a graduating senior who thinks the purple robes make us all look like clowns.

A "you-made-my-day" pat to the Harrison Hall basement bathroom for having a sticker that says "you are beautiful."
From a girl who believes JMU has the nicest bathrooms.

A "what's-for-lunch?" dart to JMU students who barf at the bus stop by the bookstore.
From a JMU student who thinks blood alcohol level probably had something to do with it.

A "stop-ruining-my-happy-place" dart to my continuously naked roommate who parades around the apartment.
From a junior who wants naked men to be left to David and the Vitruvian Man.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Praising Food Choices on Campus

In response to your opinion piece "Beyond Vegetarianism" (April 20), it was encouraging to see that Ms. Blanton is working to educate her fellow students on ways to reduce our collective impact on the planet by promoting sustainable foods on campus. According to a recent United Nations study, raising animals for food contributes more to global warming than all of the cars, boats and trains combined. If we really want to make a difference, the first step would be to cut out the meat.

Across the board, animal agriculture squanders the limited resources we have by funneling them through animals raised for meat and other products. For example, we feed more than 70 percent of the grains raised in this country to animals raised for food, rather than eating the grains directly. Similarly, nearly half of the water and 80 percent of agricultural land consumed in this country is used for livestock, when it could be used to grow

food directly for human consumption. This wasteful use of our resources has a devastating effect on our local environments as well. Currently, farm animals produce about 130 times as much excrement as the entire U.S. population, much of which finds its way into our local waterways.

Thankfully, it's never been easier to find delicious and "green" meals on the go. With local grocery stores stocking the shelves with products like vegetarian BBQ "riblets" and vegan pizza, not to mention chain restaurants like Denny's and Burger King adding veggie burgers to the menus, there's never been a better time to eat sustainably and cruelty-free. For more information about the impacts of animal agriculture on the environment, visit peta2.com to request free stickers and a DVD.

Ryan Huling
College Campaign Coordinator,
peta2.com

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LETTERS must be no longer than 300 words.
GUEST COLUMNS must be no more than 550 words.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. The Breeze assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of The Breeze or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

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MUSICAL REVIEW

'No More Silence'

Original production embraces esteem

By **RACHEL DOZIER**
The Breeze

"Are you happy with your life?"
"Sometimes... maybe... no."

This hesitant answer to a MySpace survey by the four main characters of "All the Things I Wish I Could Say" sums up the raw, painful human issues the student-written musical explores.

The show is a workshop production of a musical, written by senior and musical theatre major Kelly Schaaf. The musical premiered Tuesday night and runs through Saturday.

"It's about knowing that even in the hardest times of your life, you've got to find the joy," Schaaf said. "Knowing that even though we have all this s--- in our lives, we have to work with it, because it's what we've got."

Schaaf wrote some of the songs during her sophomore year, but really became inspired this summer when a friend told Schaaf that she was being too nice and allowing people to walk all over her. This realization inspired Schaaf, and upon returning to school this year she finished writing the musical in a month.

Not only was this a first for Schaaf and Theatre II's premiere production of a student-written musical, it was a debut for the entire cast as well.

"Everyone in this show was new to main musical roles," Schaaf said. "It was an underdog's production."

Six out of the 19 cast members are freshmen, including Rachael Brubaker, who was not only an ensemble member but also the show's choreographer.

"Being able to perform in a show written by Kelly was an honor," Brubaker said. "I just love the final product."

And love was definitely a common theme of the night. Whether it was the final line of the show, "I love you," spoken by all, or the fact that more than half of Monday's audience members of the sold-out performance stayed afterward to congratulate the cast and writer, love is abundant, despite a seemingly depressing plotline.

The show follows four main characters, who lived in frustrating situations and who never spoke up for themselves. As a way to convey

See **MUSICAL**, page 10



'ALL THE THINGS I WISH I COULD SAY' SHOW TIMES:

\$6, Theatre II Thurs. — Sat. 8 p.m. with a matinee Sat. 2 p.m.

MARIE CHRISTOPHER/contributing photographer

Sophomore Christie Jackson, Claire, and her inner voice, freshman Colleen Hayes, (right) reflect on Claire's life.



graphic by **KELLY LONERGAN**/*The Breeze*

Love is All You Need

By **BETH COLE**
contributing writer

It began with hope and grew into a movement.

Today, To Write Love On Her Arms is a non-profit organization that has helped more than 91,000 people who suffer from depression, addiction, self-injury and suicidal thoughts.

"It is a necessary response to a need in humanity, which has been lacking," said Denny Colsch, the organization's nationwide campus coordinator and event planner. "That need is disclosure, it's honesty, it's being able to talk about the things that we internalize often and the reasons for that internalization."

Next year, the organization plans to grow even more as they launch 30 chapters on college campuses around the nation,

one of which might be coming to JMU.

"Thus far, To Write Love on Her Arms has been mostly some sort of virtual community online," Colsch said. "And the piece that was missing in all of that was real tangible organized communities," Colsch said.

JMU Freshman Olivia Light became involved with To Write Love on Her Arms shortly after its creation when she heard about it at a Bradley Hathaway concert. She is meeting with members of To Write Love on Her Arms and JMU's counseling services, filling out paperwork and trying to find an advisor to start the chapter on campus. Over spring break, Light attended a conference required of anyone who wanted to start a chapter. She learned about depression and addiction, how to help people confront their illness

and how to connect them with counseling services.

"It's basically almost like a support group, and we are like a liaison to get help," Light said, "but we want to encourage that, just because you have this illness, like depression or if you're addicted to something, that it's not something to be ashamed of. We want to encourage that you're not crazy if you need help."

The chapter will provide informational workshops about depression and addiction, events to get people out in the community and possibly benefit concerts. Light hopes to take on the organization's mission: to promote the idea that people don't have to be afraid to speak up and get help.

To Write Love on Her Arms launched in 2006, after founder Jamie Tworowski met a 19-year-old girl named Renee Yohe, who

suffered from severe depression and had numerous drugs and other addictive substances in her system. She had suffered from addiction, sexual abuse and depression. He met her when a friend introduced them a few months after Yohe's suicide attempt, hoping Tworowski could help.

There were fresh cuts on her arms and even after she made the decision to get help, the hospital asked that she wait five days before being admitted because they would not take her in with fresh wounds and drugs in her system. Tworowski decided to take those five days and make them the best that Yohe had ever known. Tworowski and a small group of friends took her to concerts, basketball games, the Taste of Chaos concert tour and church.

See **LOVE**, page 10

CONCERT REVIEW

Memorial Hall Hosts Funk, Blues, Soul

By **JESS NOVAK**
The Breeze

Harrisonburg is fortunate to enjoy a thriving music scene. Bluegrass, rock, punk, jazz and classical genres can be heard both on campus and around the town.

However, funk is one genre that does not frequent this community, making the Point Blank Productions show held on Monday night at Memorial Hall a rare and enjoyable gem. As soon as funk and blues icon, Cyril Neville took the stage, the audience reacted in the only appropriate way: by dancing.

Point Blank Productions is an entirely student-run business where each semester students create a company in an effort to raise money for a selected organization, foundation or cause. Monday's concert will benefit The Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

Neville first gained recognition within the music community and public in the '50s and '60s as a member of the New Orleans-based band, The Meters, and later joined his three brothers Art, Charles and Aaron to

form The Neville Brothers band.

Though he is 60 years old, he shows no signs of his age in dress, style, sound or performance. His appearance was casual with a touch of funk, a variety of necklaces, a bandana and a black hat with a bright purple feather springing out the side.

As he danced around the stage in his sparkling blue and silver shoes and sang and shouted to the crowd, comparisons of other great artists came to mind. His deeply funky rhythms and flashy style, though tame in comparison, are reminiscent of George Clinton.

Despite his clear inspiration, Neville's style is undoubtedly unique. While others in the genre used extravagant dance moves, huge entourages of backing bands and shocking choices of Neville based his performance on the soul of the music, setting him apart from other funk and blues artists.

For those unaware of Neville's impressive resume, it's worth noting that he is one of the only artists left of his kind. His old-time, traditional funk

See **FUNK**, page 10

He's Beauty, He's Grace



TYLER BRADSHAW/contributing photographer

Paul Layne defeats five other contestants and is crowned Mr. Freshman. The competitors fought for the sought-after title in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Pageant activities included a group dance, swimwear modeling and a talent showcase.

MUSICAL: Rookie Production Highlights Undiscovered Talent

Musical, from page 9
these silent emotions, each character had an invisible inner voice. These inner voices had more sass, soul and life than any of their real versions. Less like alter egos and more like inner voices longing to break free, these inner voices commented, sang and screamed what their real-life characters could not.

Songs such as "Back the Hell Off of My Man" showed the characters' real feelings through the use of their inner voices. In this song, Claire's inner voice, played by senior Holli Matze, told off the tramp who was all over Claire's man with the help of a doo-wop group reminiscent of a ticked-off Destiny's Child. In the foreground, Claire, played by freshman Arielle Kook, attacked the perpetrator in a jungle-like fantasy sequence reminiscent of "Mean Girls," which added humor to a dark show.

Will's inner voice, played by freshman Scott Nickley, sang a rock 'n' roll solo titled "Beautiful Girls" in which he clearly emulated Will's real feelings. By having a similar doo-wop group complete with style and shades and the use of a microphone stand as a faux-lover, he was able to capture both Will's love of music and anger at being used by the girl he really likes.

Schaaf's production did an excellent job of following the main characters as they transitioned from silent to strong. The turning point and musical climax of the show was the song "Damn Good Apple Pie," a duet between Mack, played by sophomore Christie Jackson, and Andy, played by freshman Ryan Lynch.

After an entire first act of songs about depression, pain and heartbreak, this uplifting number was the first sign of

hope. The strength and power of Jackson's and Lynch's voices and their obvious happiness had the audience audibly reacting to every line and gesture they made. There were cheers at exciting moments and "awwws" at missed opportunities.

For the first time in the musical, the characters had a reason to live, and from that point on, the inner voices began to fade from the songs and stage. The main characters burst to center stage, making their mark in the second act.

"Unpredictable," a song performed by Parker, played by freshman Frankie Dailey, began with his inner voice, junior Benjamin Carnevale, singing the first few lines. Without warning, Dailey's previously timid character rocked out with a soulful song about not following the expectations of others.

Expression in all different forms was also a clear theme of Tuesday night's show. Whether it was through Will's guitar or the interpretive dancing of Mack's inner voice, played by freshman Colleen Hayes, expression of one's feelings was embraced by the musical.

"No more silence," was the line spoken by all in one of the final numbers.

The closing song titled "Invincible Summer," was inspired by the quote printed in the program by Albert Camus.

It reads: "It was in the depths of winter that I finally learned there was in me an invincible summer."

Schaaf's program notes capped off a moving and impressive performance.

"My hope is that people will walk away from this show with a willingness to adopt honesty, pursue the things their hearts cry out for and finally stand up for themselves."

LOVE: Girl's Story Inspires Thousands to Tell Their Own

Love, from page 9

Tworkowski took Yohe's tale and posted it in a blog, on the newly created MySpace page, "To Write Love On Her Arms." The response was impressive. People from all over the nation were beginning to speak up and share their stories and experiences with self-injury, depression and addiction on the MySpace page. The page now has more than 300,000 members and has

to come together and discuss depression, suicide and addiction. On the site, there are links to suicide help lines and videos from Tworkowski about Yohe's story and the message. They also formed a Web site, twloha.com, that includes the entire story that Tworkowski wrote as well as facts about suicide, self-injury, depression and addiction. It also lists ways to get involved with the cause and donate money for other's counseling.

To help pay for Yohe's treatment, the organization, based out of Cocoa, Fla., began selling "To Write Love on Her Arms" T-shirts. It also began a "scholarship program" to help people pay for counseling.

Members of To Write Love on Her Arms have gone on tours with bands, like longtime friends of the organization, Switchfoot and Anberlin, who have also taken up the cause to promote awareness and hope. They spread their message through the Internet, events, concerts and assemblies at colleges and high schools. They hope to reach as many people as possible to get the message from their Web site across: "You are not alone, and this is not the end of your story."

With the new chapter, Light also hopes to fuel awareness and make it easier for people to admit they need help. If Light receives the chapter, she plans on working closely with the Charter Schools Development Center and other organizations around the Harrisonburg area to connect and inform people about help that is available.

"We're like the ambulances. We realize there's tons of doctors out there, but there's not that many ambulances," Colsch said. "There's not that many people being the link. That's what we are."

“*We realize there's tons of doctors out there, but there's not that many ambulances.*”

— DENNY COLSCH
To Write Love On Her Arms
nationwide coordinator

created a way to spark interest and get people connected and informed. The organization has grown to include 10 full-time members along with an internship program. They have been featured on news organizations like NBC.

"We've had a lot of unique opportunities that constantly come," Colsch said. "We're constantly surprised and taken back by the response of our culture and the interest of our culture in seeing something like this mobilize."

The MySpace page that Tworkowski created formed a community for people

FUNK: Point Blank Productions Holds Charity Concert

Funk, from page 9
and blues kind, which was reflected in his classic and wildly impressive live show. Rather than relying on mechanics and effects, Neville and his backing band, Tribe 13, rely only on each other and the raw talent each brings to the undeniably funky music.

The emotion in every note sung by Cyril and his leading lady "Queen G" was powerful. Despite broken drumsticks causing shards of wood to fly, the beat never stopped.

"It was such a great show and a lot of fun," senior Briana Carper said. "I didn't know who Cyril Neville was before the show, but now I would recommend him to anyone."

Though Carper had come to see the opening band, Appalachian Afrobeat Community, she left satisfied with both bands, as did many of the producers of the show.

"We thought bringing a funk artist would be something different," said Leslie Carlson, junior music industry minor and member of

Point Blank Productions. "There are a lot of students and people of the community who came out, and this is Cyril's first time in Harrisonburg, so this is new for everyone."

Opening band AAC, consists of a large group of musicians including two percussionists, one drummer, one bassist, three guitarists, a trombone player and a saxophone player. Though the group was performing on stage, the show seemed more like a backyard jam session, with songs organically formulating

and evolving to create long jams with lyrics spoken and sung in an African language. The band was very audience-oriented, constantly calling out to listeners, inviting them to dance and telling stories about past performances.

"This song is called 'Elephant,'" lead singer and saxophone player Eric "Slice" Firmhaber said. "The last time we played this, we caused some structural damage. But this place looks more sound."

Luckily, the Memorial Hall audi-

torium did not suffer any damage and listeners had no qualms either. As the crowd between the stage and seating grew, two girls even made their way onto the stage to dance among the band, which seemed to enjoy the extra company.

Neville is currently touring extensively, but the Appalachian Afrobeat Community will be performing next Monday at The Artful Dodger, allowing those who missed this week's performance another opportunity to see the opening band.

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Faces in Different Places



By **AMY GWALTNEY**
The Breeze

Spring Game is no longer just any ol' scrimmage.

According to JMU coach Mickey Matthews, Saturday's crowd has potential to surpass that of regular season games 10 years ago.

With a YouTube promo video, Facebook events and tailgate planned, advertising for the event has increased compared to years past.

"Due to our success last year, I'm pretty sure that has a lot to do with it, just getting the exposure we got last year, a whole lot more people know about the James Madison dukes," rising senior cornerback Scotty McGee said. "We built a huge fan base last year." The Spring game wraps up off-season practices until their next set of practices at summer camp. It offers a chance for the team to play for the fans out of season and it offers the fans a chance to get a glimpse of next year's team.

"I think there is so much interest in our football program now, on campus and in our community," Matthews said. "I just think it allows our students and the community to get their JMU football fix."

New this year, the team will be playing the scrimmage in their game uniforms rather than their practice uniforms. Also, for another test among team members, the two players in contest for the quarterback position will be wearing team jerseys rather than the usual red jerseys.

As Matthews likes to say, the team uses the term "reloading" rather than rebuilding. The team has experienced some position switches as well as an opening in the quarterback position sought by junior Drew Dudzik and redshirt Justin Thorpe.

Sophomore Jonathan Rose will now be playing safety instead of running back and former wide receiver junior Mike Allen playing at cornerback.

"He's done extremely well over the last week or so," McGee said. "Lookin' at him,

Players showcase for fans and coaches at Spring Game. Saturday's annual game is a highlight event for the Dukes' offseason.

you'd think he's a natural cornerback."

Hesitant at first, Allen wasn't sure he could make the swap.

"I hadn't really played corner very much," Allen said. "But now that I'm here I'm glad that I switched, I actually think it's the right position for me."

With some key losses such as quarterback Rodney Landers and cornerback Evan McCollough, the reloading process will involve a number of young players.

"We have so many new faces on the team that I'm sure it's gonna be interesting for the JMU nation to watch them under game-like conditions," Matthews said. "We feel like we recruit good every year and when guys graduate, we have guys step in, and they may not be as experienced but they're talented players."

Even with a performance that achieved admiration from countless fans last season, Matthews said the main focus for McGee during the spring has been to really focus on improving him as a cornerback.

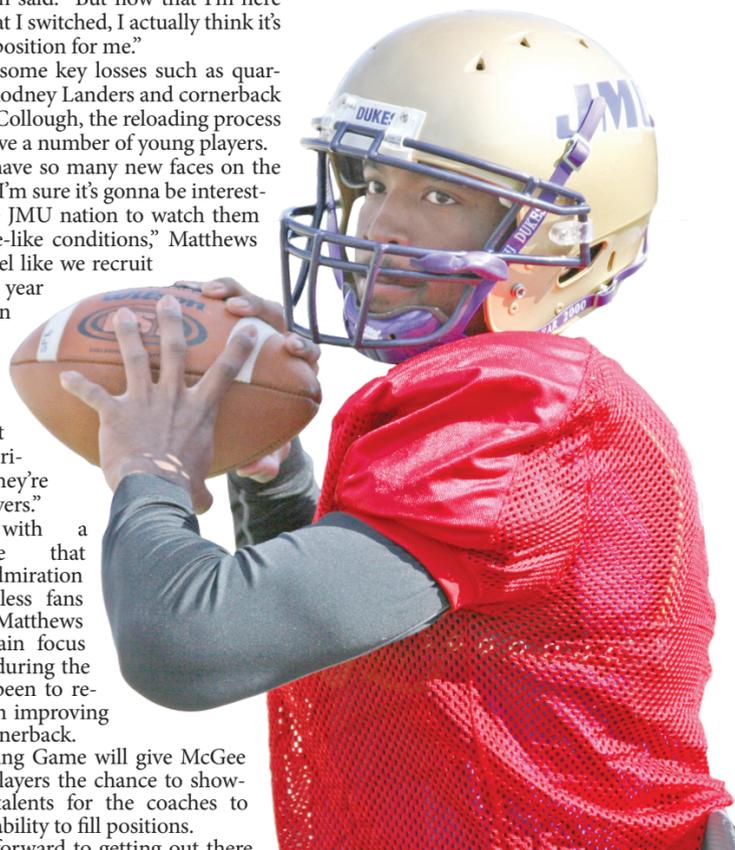
The Spring Game will give McGee and other players the chance to showcase their talents for the coaches to prove their ability to fill positions.

"I look forward to getting out there at the cornerback spot and really showin' I've developed more as a defensive back and that I am capable of holding the starting spot," McGee said.

For Allen, the game means convincing of another kind.

"It's another chance for me to prove

to the coaches and other players that I can play that position," Allen said, "and prove to myself really to see if I've improved and how far I've come."

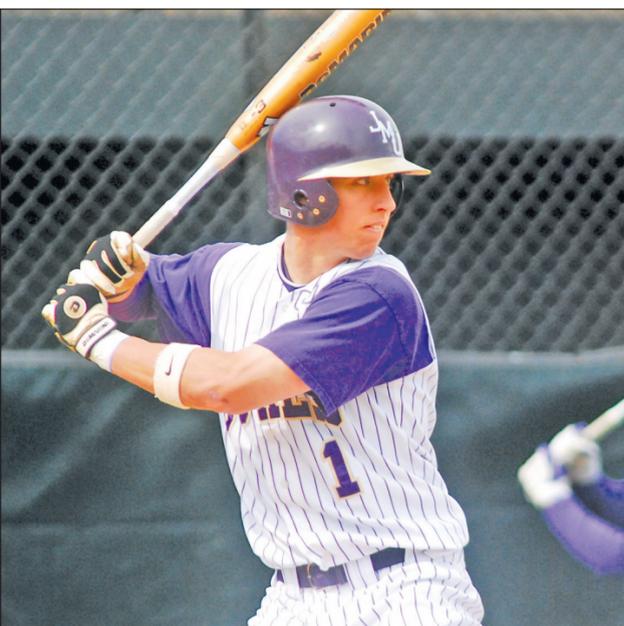


photos by **AMY GWALTNEY**/*The Breeze*

Junior Drew Dudzik (left) and redshirt freshman Justin Thorpe are contending for the quarterback position next fall. They will play on opposing teams this Saturday for the Spring Game without their protective red jerseys.

>> *Baseball*

Walk-off Erases 10-run Deficit



PAUL JONES/contributing photographer

Sophomore shortstop David Herbek slugged his ninth home run of the year. The walk-off shot sealed Madison's 16-14 win.

By **DAN LOBDELL**
The Breeze

A ferocious comeback by JMU baseball against Longwood resulted in the Dukes' biggest comeback of the season Wednesday at Long Field/Mauck Stadium.

JMU spotted the Lancers a 10-run lead in the first two innings on its way to an exciting 16-14 victory. Sophomore shortstop David Herbek's walk-off three-run homer over the left field fence sealed the comeback win.

"It's my first career walk-off ever," Herberk said. "Anywhere."

The win boosts JMU's record to 24-18 overall heading into a home conference series this weekend against Georgia State.

Madison was able to overcome a shaky start by junior right-hander David Edwards.

With the wind blowing to left field, Edwards gave up three home

See **BASEBALL**, page 13

Building a Contender

Men's basketball ends recruiting with three signees

By **DAN LOBDELL**
The Breeze

Basketball's second season is finally over. JMU coach Matt Brady's newly minted recruiting class signed its last national letter of intent to mark the end of a tiresome recruiting trail.

Brady's first recruiting class was a resounding success, contributing to Madison's first winning season in nine years. The young Dukes were recognized individually as well.

Forward Julius Wells and point guard Devon Moore were first and second, respectively, in Colonial Athletic Association's rookie of the year voting.

"To me, all the great freshmen we had this year,

“

We need front-court help, there's no secret out there about that.

— **MATT BRADY**
JMU basketball coach



courtesy of **TRACI WHITE**/*The Danville Register & Bee*

Darren White of Dan River in Ringgold was named the Group A Division 2 state player of the year. He is the first in school history to win the award.

they were college ready but we didn't know it until we threw them into the fire," Brady said.

Despite losing several players to graduation and transfer, the Dukes have several capable players fighting for those four roster spots.

"We're losing two pieces that had significant starting roles in our program, Kyle Swanston and Juwann James," Brady said. "We're adding five very significant players to the program. I view that as a very positive net gain for JMU basketball."

Perhaps the most highly regarded recruit is Darren White of Ringgold. ESPN rated him 83 on a 100-point scale in its national recruiting board, the highest of JMU signees. The explosive guard is a strong finisher at the rim, and is known for his highlight-reel dunking ability.

"Darren White is an extraordinary, elite level athlete," Brady said. "He'll probably, from day one, be our program's best athlete."

White led Dan River Wildcats to the Group A Division 2 state championship game. Although, he poured in a game-high 36 points to finish his career with 1,252

points, the Wildcats fell 77-69 to Radford. On April 5, he was named the Group A Division II state player of the year.

Besides the athletic White, Madison is adding significant size with three 6-foot-10 forwards: Denzel Bowles, Alvin Brown and Trevon Flores, none of whom played this season for various reasons.

Bowles was forced to sit out as an NCAA transfer from Texas A&M, while Brown, a freshman, redshirted this season. Flores, a 2008 recruit, delayed his JMU enrollment until spring 2009.

"My hope is that's gonna be the most significant feature that we're adding to next year's program," Brady said. "We're gonna have size, range, athletic ability and some level of bulk and strength."

"The frontcourt, we sorely lacked it this year and it showed up in many different games. We need front-court help, there's no secret out there about that."

See **RECRUIT**, page 13

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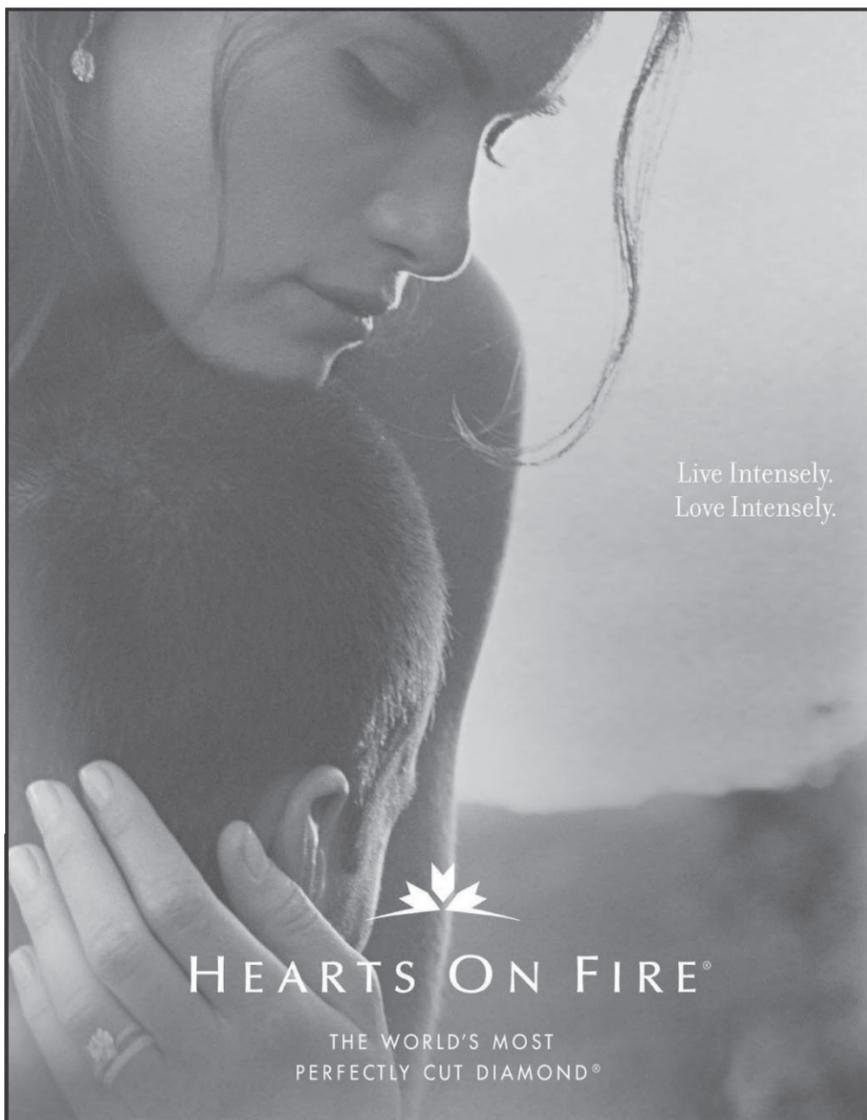
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RECRUIT: Team Loses Assistant Coach

Recruit, from page 11

Forward Eric Beard was also in Brady's 2008 recruiting class, but instead played a fifth prep year at New Creations Christian School in Indiana.

"I think it's really a win-win for Eric Beard and a win for our program the fact that he spent a year at prep school," Brady said. "He's gotten stronger, got a little more skilled, and quite frankly he's a year older."

Beard filled the third and final scholarship Brady had available for 2009 because of the three graduating seniors. However, guard Heiden Ratner's decision to transfer in March opened up another scholarship.

That spot was filed by Alioune Diouf of Powder Springs, Ga. On McEachern High School's talented team, Diouf, who Brady called a "multi-dimensional wing," shined brightest.

"I watched him play in September this year at his high school," Brady said. "We were recruiting another player — a front-court player on his high school team — and I was really struck with this young guy's overall sense of how to play basketball. He was the second-leading scorer on a team with five Division I players."

Diouf signed his National Letter of Intent just a few days before head recruiter Orlando "Bino" Ransom left to be an assistant at Xavier. Ransom was Brady's top recruiter through four years at Marist College and the past year at JMU.

"We're losing a terrific person and a very passionate basketball coach," Brady said. "Happy to have earned his job and everything that we asked him to do."

"We will fill that position with someone of similar quality. It's a temporary situation. It has no long-term impact on our program."

After ending its season in the CollegeInsider.com tournament semifinals, the future looks bright for a team that won its first postseason game since 2003.

"I think it's safe to assume that, not next year, but long term, that JMU basketball is much further along than it was when I and my staff first got on campus," Brady said.

BASEBALL: JMU Fights Back to Defeat Lancers, 16-14

Baseball, from page 11

runs in the first two innings and was pulled with the bases loaded and no outs in the second.

Left-hander Jason Kuhn came in and promptly allowed a three-run double to second baseman Brant Jones for the 7-0 lead. Jones was driven in on third baseman Phil Cerreto's second home run in as many innings.

After Kuhn hit back-to-back batters, he was yanked in favor of right-hander Josh Futter. He retired all three batters he faced, but did allow a run on a wild pitch to give Longwood a 10-0 lead.

"We got off to a little deficit," Herbek said. "But I think the mood in the dugout even from the first two innings when we were down 10 nothin' was you know 'Guys we got this.' And with a day like this with the wind blowing out so much, I don't think anyone in here ever lost hope that we'd comeback and win."

The Dukes began to claw back in

the bottom of the third. Madison's comeback started with multiple runs in four consecutive innings.

After retiring the first seven batters he faced, Lancer starter Troy Dickman gave up a double to designated hitter Bryan Lescanec. Catcher Chris Johnson's ensuing two-run homer to center field finally got the Dukes on the board.

In the fourth, shortstop David Herbek led off with a single and left field Matt Browning followed with another single. Both scored in the inning to make it 10-4.

After Longwood tacked on another run in the fifth, JMU answered with two of its own. An RBI double to deep center field, followed by a Matt Browning RBI single pulled the Dukes within five. Dickman was pulled in favor of right-hander Chris Briere.

A deep leadoff double by second baseman Mike Fabiaschi in the sixth was followed by third baseman Kent Burford's second home run of the year to narrow the Lancers' lead to three.

Lescanec's single to center on a 1-2 fastball ended Briere's day.

Left fielder Matt Browning's two RBI single brought the Dukes to within one.

A three run Lancer eighth did not deter Madison's hopes of a comeback.

Trailing 14-10 heading into the bottom of the ninth, the Dukes scored six runs, four off of Panther John Walker II, who took the loss.

Junior right fielder Matt Townsend extended his career-best hitting streak to 32 games on his sixth and final at bat of the game. It also happened to be his most crucial at bat.

His two RBI double looked like the game-tying home run, but bounced off the center field fence to set the stage for Herbek's walk-off blast.

"I just told these guys in the dugout we're gonna make this happen," JMU coach Spanky McFarland said. "We're gonna have the biggest comeback of the season today. And that's what we did."

>> Softball

Georgetown Dooms Dukes

By MATT O'TOOLE
contributing writer

Georgetown pitcher Mackensy Carter made her presence known on the mound and at the plate to grab the upset win over the Dukes, 4-2.

Carter had an excellent day in the circle, giving up only two runs while surrendering four hits. She struck out only one but picked up her third win of the season for the Hoyas (14-25).

She also got Georgetown on the board first in the second inning with a homerun to left field off of JMU right-hander Heather Widner.

Georgetown broke the game open with a three-run sixth inning on three straight hits. Second basemen Kelsie Hanson led off the inning with a single up the middle and advanced to second

on a sacrifice bunt.

Two batters later, the right fielder Kristi Preuss drew a one out walk and put shortstop Samantha Peters in perfect position to knock in more runs for the Hoyas.

She did just that as she dropped a fly ball inside the right line to score Hanson. That was all for Widner, who gave up four runs through 5 1/3 innings. She took the loss putting her to 0-2 on the season.

Reliever Jenny Clohan came in to get out Madison of the jam, but the defense didn't cooperate. After inducing a groundout, Carter reached on an error by second basemen Michelle Clohan to plate two more runners.

James Madison responded in the bottom half of the inning. A leadoff walk by center fielder Brittany Dyson

and a double by first baseman Shannon Moxey gave the Dukes runners in scoring position to get back into the game.

Right fielder Courtney Simons took a 0-2 offering into left center that plated both runners and came all the way around for a triple. However, a pitching change would end Madison's scoring chances.

Relief pitcher Jennifer Connell proved to be the answer for Georgetown as she came in and got three outs to leave Simmons stranded on third.

A scoreless seventh inning by the Dukes dropped them to 26-14 on the season.

The Dukes travel down to Wilmington, N.C. this weekend in a conference series against the UNC Wilmington Seahawks (11-26, 8-7).

Want to write for the sports section of The Breeze?

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Bring and drink plenty of water — On a warm, sunny day, you can become dehydrated quickly.

-Alternate non-alcoholic beverages with those containing alcohol

Make a plan for getting home safely — If your group is driving, decide beforehand who will be the non-drinking driver.

-Drivers who pledge not to drink can receive free food and beverages by visiting ADAPT tent in the student section.

-Cars may be left at Foxfield until Monday without being towed.

Stay in a group — Look out for and check-in with one another. Say something if a friend's behavior concerns you. Use the buddy system — agree to look out for one another throughout the day.

If a friend has too much to drink...

Slow the person down — Keep them from consuming more alcohol by offering them a non-alcoholic drink or some food. Stop by the Savvy Fox tent in the student section for free water and snack foods.

Stay with the person — Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) can continue to rise after someone stops drinking.

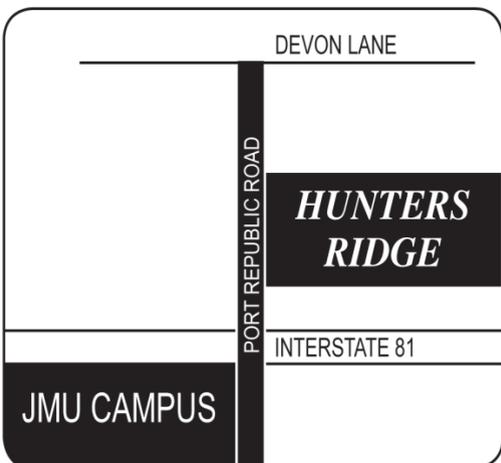
If needed, go to a First Aid Station — The first aid stations are staffed by UVA Emergency Department personnel. Look for the large white flag with a green first aid cross.

Call 911 — Trust your instinct! If you have concerns about a friend's immediate safety, call 911. Tell the 911 dispatcher that you are calling from the Foxfield Races and that you need medical attention. Make sure you have your plot location (a letter and number combination found on the parking tag). Medical personnel will come to your plot.



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Payment Options:

Major Credit Cards: MasterCard, Visa, Discover, American Express
Cash
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Deadlines:

Monday Issue: Friday 12PM
Thursday Issue: Tuesday 5PM

Online: All classified ads are also placed on The Breeze website at no additional cost.

Questions? Call 568-6127

For Rent

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE . REDUCED. quiet area with character, 2 and half baths, basement, bike storage, deck, walk to class. August. \$295. each. 1103 mt view (540) 383-9041

5 BEDROOM, 3 BATHROOM HOUSE with basement. Walking Distance, 236 Paul Street. Available June 1. Rent to group of 4 or 5. 828-0464

5 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - Mt. View Drive; 2 BR available; \$275/ month; 1 year lease (8/09-8/10); midalton@cox.net; (703) 450-5008

HUGE HOUSE 5 MILES FROM CAMPUS 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, \$550 p/month, owner/agent, e-mail: Pete@CBFunkhouser.com

HOUSES - 2, 3, 2, 5, 10 Bedrooms, walk to campus, lease your own piece of the 'Burg, your own yard. Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser REALTORS, (540) 434-5150, www.offcampushousing.com

LARGE, ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, very close to campus, good condition, AC, no pets, Available 8/17/09, \$450, 540-433-1569

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Great location, excellent condition with W/D, DW, AC, no pets. Openings in April, May, June, or August. www.dogwoodcommons.com \$565, (540) 433-1569

LARGE 1 BR, walking distance, recently renovated w/ new appliances, W/ D, Microwave rangehood, etc, AC, no pets, \$535, (540) 433-1569

SEEKING ROOMMATE Across the street from campus! 10 West Grace Street. Private off street parking. Room for rent. Karen (540) 574-3057

ROSEDALE DRIVE Quiet, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom duplex. Appliances included. Available now. Lease/pets negotiable. \$755/month (540) 434-2100

QUIET, CLOSE TO MEMORIAL HALL Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$295 per person in 6-unit student building. Fully equipped with 1.5 bathrooms, washer & dryer, air conditioning, dishwasher, full kitchen, large living/dining rooms. Pets allowed. www.castleproperty.com 540-564-2659

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - \$575 Available June 2009. All oak floors, dishwasher and all major appliances, washer & dryer. Cats are allowed. Contact our office to schedule a property showing. www.castleproperty.com

HUNTERS RIDGE - Closet to complex to campus with 1 to 5 bedrooms, best value, starting at \$200, offering 6 month leases, pets allowed. Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser REALTORS, 540-434-5150, www.offcampushousing.com

2 BR APT. FOR RENT Hunter's Ridge - each bedroom has private bath; w/d; dishwasher; \$750.00 per month + utilities. (703) 409-9341 (703) 409-9341

APARTMENT FOR RENT! Stone Gate 4 bedroom 4.5 bathroom apartment fully furnished 3rd floor, master bedroom. Contact for information (703) 509-2433

CAMPUS VIEW CONDO 2 young women looking to share new condo with same. \$450/mo. Furnished. Private bedroom/bathroom. (908) 638-8328

MADISON MANOR 2 & 3 Bedrooms, pet friendly, pool, fireplaces, great views, quiet neighborhood. Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser REALTORS. 540-434-5150 www.offcampushousing.com

HEART OF CAMPUS 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, great location! (540) 434-5150. Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser REALTORS, www.offcampushousing.com

DUKE GARDENS - 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath apartments across from campus. Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser REALTORS, (540) 434-5150, www.offcampushousing.com

OFFCAMPUSHOUSING.COM: Your one stop shop for housing, experienced property managers who care about the students. Coldwell Banker Commercial Funkhouser REALTORS, (540)434-5150, www.offcampushousing.com

INFANT SWING made for woodplay swing set and compatible with other swing sets. Great condition. \$50 (401) 383-0046

Help Wanted

CAREGIVERS NEEDED TO SUPERVISE groups of little dancers during their concert rehearsal week in Wilson Hall Auditorium, May 18th -24th. Must be able to work all dates and times, 2-3 hours per day between the hours of 3:45-8:45 pm Mon.-Thurs. of week specified, and 6-10 pm Sat. May 23th, 2-6 pm Sun. May 24th. References required. Call 810-3631.

DANCE ACADEMY NOW INTERVIEWING for part-time dance instructors for fall 2009-spring 2010. Must have car and be willing to stay through May 2010. Numerous dance forms taught. Experience preferred. Call 810-3631.

BARTENDING CLASSES jiggersbartendingschool.com summer job placement, payment plans (540) 560-7971

!BARTENDING! \$250/ Day Potential. No Experience Necessary. Training Available. (800)965-6520 XT212
SUMMER JOB IN NOVA Do you like Ice Cream? \$13/hr Ice Cream Catering. Scoops2U.com (571) 212-7184

MODEL/WAITRESS NEEDED FOR Upscale Gatherings - looking for single, petite, flirtacious, outgoing, good-looking female for waitressing upscale, high-end parties in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Part-time, 8-12 hours per week and/or every other week. Pay is \$20.00 per hour. E-mail current photograph, contact information, and available hours to -upscalegathering@yahoo.com

Lost & Found

FOUND CALCULATOR Texas Instrument found at tunnel at UREC (Duke Dog Alley) call 540-568-8149

Services

SKYDIVE! One Day First Jumps! 22 jumper airplane goes to 13,500' Gift Certificates! www.skydiveorange.com (540) 943-6587

Travel

NAGS HEAD 4-Month Student Summer Rentals, May-Aug, seabreezerealty.com, (252) 255-6328

Personals

PREGNANT? Looking for an alternative? Local couple seeking to add to family through adoption. Serious inquiries only. Please call 540-209-1591.

Wanted

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS - we need 4 bedroom apartments to sublet from June 1 - August 8. Please call Bob at Wease Auto Exchange M-F 9:00-5:00 at 540-434-5919 right away.



For Sale

HARRISONBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

9:00 am Contemporary Worship
10:00 am Missio Dei
(meets at JMU's Christian Student Union- 711 S. Main St)
11:10 am Traditional Worship

501 S. Main Street
540-433-2456

Catholic Campus Ministry

Baccalaureate Mass and BBQ

FRIDAY May 8
at 5:00PM

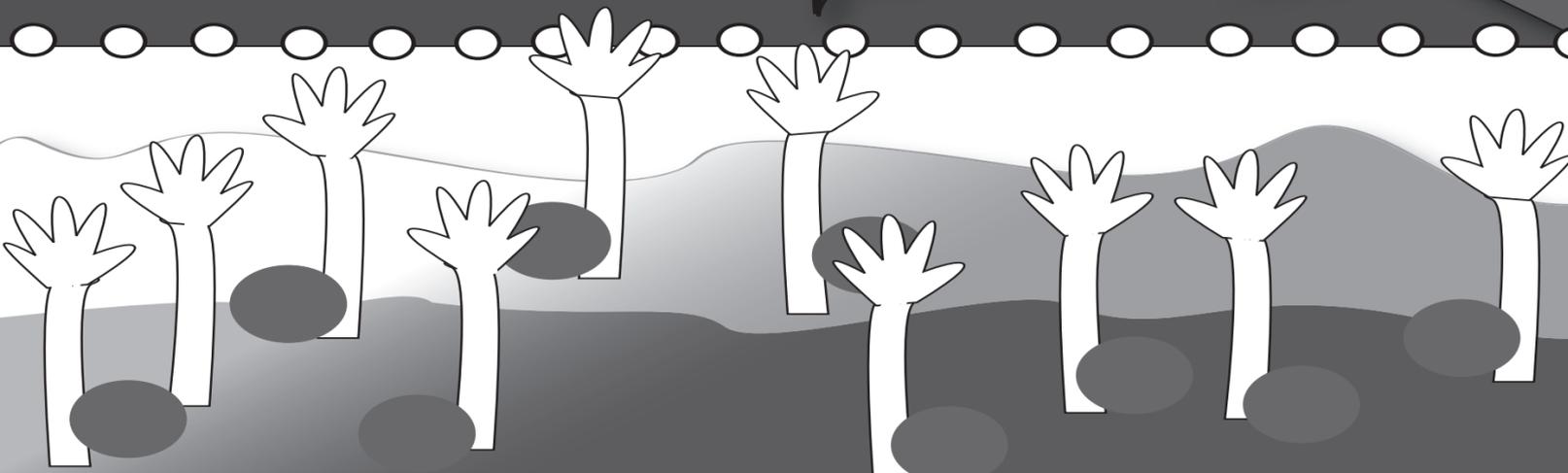
RSVP to Fr. Jim: currantjp@jmu.edu
1052 South Main St

All are invited so bring your friends!
jmuccm.com

**Guide
to
Worship**

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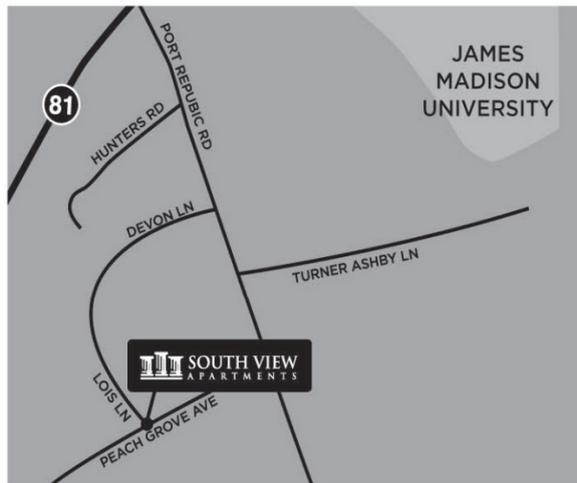


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