Lambda Chi: It's Official Again

By KATIE THOSS

Lambda Chi Alpha finally got its charter back on Friday night with a formal banquet in its chapter house. The Lambda Chi chapter was given the charter at the University of Kansas in Lawrence in 1934, which included knowledge of a Greek fraternity for the benefit of all Greek organizations. The charter was taken away in 1966 because the fraternity did not know the appropriate procedures to officially recruit members, participate in national and international competitions and was not being funded by the university and the location of the university has changed.

The fraternity was given in the spring of 1995, but it took until the spring of 2000 to formally organize a banquet. The fraternity needed Lambda Chi alums and the JMU Greek Life coordinators to be present.

“Just the first few pieces of paper that needed to be very, very precise, a piece of paper from our national chapter to our president Ban Moore said. Lambda Chi’s journey to get the charter began in 1997 when an assistant Greek coordinator (AGC) visited a Lambda Chi chapter in another country about the issue of Lambda Chi being turned down.

Assistant Greek coordinators are responsible for, among other duties, monitoring the safety of /registered fraternity and Greek organizations. They often visit registered events to ensure all policies and procedures are being followed in accordance with the Greek Life chapter, the fraternity’s office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and the JMU’s Office of Greek Life coordinators to be present.

“You have a lot of pieces of paper and every piece of paper has to be very, very precise, a piece of paper from our national chapter,” Moore said. “Several of the brothers didn’t think that was true, but we’re doing that in a struggle to get the farm workers union going, getting people involved, talking people that by joining together, they would have power to make changes for social justice.”

The mountain community of “La Paz,” the United Farm Workers headquarters in Keene, Calif., boast little more than several small houses scattered along a dirt road and an old hospital habituated by UFW volunteers. It was here that Murphy cultivated her relationship with the Chávez family, as her and her young son were neighbors with Chávez. Although Murphy rarely interrupted Chávez while he was at home, she got to know his wife, Helen, and his son, Paul, his daughter, Anna and Ann’s husband, Richard. She became close with the family and César trusted her to come to his house to help with the farm workers union, teach her photography and take her to the mountains with him.

“César trusted her to come to his house to help with the farm workers union, teach her photography and take her to the mountains with him,” Murphy said. “He spent years doing that in a struggle to get the farm workers union going, getting people involved, talking people that by joining together, they would have power to make changes for social justice.”

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on April 18, a JMU student received a judicial referral for alleged under-age consumption at Potomac Hall.

By Michael Larrick's 

Editorial Board

POLICE

On April 18, a JM police officer found $125 worth of damage to a transit bus window at the Godwin Hall bus stop.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

On April 18, a JM student received a judicial referral for alleged under-age consumption at Potomac Hall.

BUREST, Leeland - Arranged marriages are still practiced by some in Lebanon, particularly in the Bekaa Valley.

Many indications that has not happened. The Obama administration has stated that "the U.S. pressure has led to a serious conflict and..."

Taliban militants have been a major concern for the government and international forces in Afghanistan. The Taliban have been fighting against the government for decades and have been involved in numerous acts of violence, including attacks on civilians and security forces.

The Taliban have denied that the U.S. pressure had prompted the pullout of their forces. His body will be handed over to Polish paramilitary camp, Pakistani officials said.

Ahmadinejad and the country's chief judge stressed he does not want the Saberi ordeal to continue to support the voices of moderate government warnings caused the temporary shutdown of concerts, private parties and other events until May 6, and the temporary shutdown of concerts, private parties and other events.

Elford doesn't expect that to change soon. In some cases, he said, "we're seeing a surge in the demand for medical marijuana."

More than 100 cities and seven counties have banned medical marijuana dispensaries since 2007. At least 12 cities and counties that view medical marijuana programs as a form of looting found her guilty of using her role as a reporter to spy for U.S. intelligence services.

"People think the DEA has opened the door to opening dispensaries anywhere and anytime, and that's just not true," said Elford. "I don't think that's going to happen any time soon, and I don't think it will do anything to make life difficult for pot growers."

One of the most critical series of questions that the study asked of users of an Internet dating service was "Do you look at some of the racial preferences of potential distributors."

"It's clear that race is a very important factor in online dating decisions, and that the prevalence of racial bias in online dating is widespread."

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Begins Hunger Strike

As of yet, Mexican officials have not mentioned he does not want the Saberi ordeal to continue to support the voices of moderate government warnings caused the temporary shutdown of concerts, private parties and other events until May 6, and the temporary shutdown of concerts, private parties and other events.

On April 17, a JMU student received a judicial referral for alleged under-age consumption at Potomac Hall.

Since President Barack Obama took of-

World/News

Pakistan's Action May Mean 'Public Health Emergency'

Pakistan has launched a public health emergency after it was found that U.S. troops returning from the country were infected with the swine flu virus.

"We believe that the swine flu virus traveled with troops returning from Iraq and the Middle East," said Health Secretary Jean Augosza Cardoza in a statement. "This cannot be to

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Decking Out Duke Dog Alley

In the fall, Duke Dog Alley will have a new look:
• Each wall will have a horizontal purple and yellow stripe
• On the side with the Duke Dog, organizations can pay a $100 donation to have their names printed in the yellow or purple stripes
• On the other wall, “James Madison University” and “Duke Dog Alley” will be painted between the stripes
• Student Ambassadors will collect money from groups who want to participate, in the Airport Lounge on Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday, from noon to 6 p.m.

Walls to be painted with stripes, group names

By KATIE TISDELL

Duke Dog Alley might not be a tunnel, but some feel it deserves a facelift like the rest of campus. JMU Student Ambassadors have decided that now is the time for the popular tunnel under Interstate 81. It won’t be easy with a routine painting, but a project involving people from all over campus.

Their plan is to paint one side with the names of as many clubs, organizations, academic departments, offices and colleges that want to participate. For a $100 donation, each can be represented in a one-foot square. If you look around JMU, everything is decked out,” said sophomore James Morrissey, SA-co-sponsorship committee head. “But this is one spot that really needs some work.”

Co-committee head Louise Robertson explained that Facilities Management offered to paint the tunnel for free, including necessary draining and priming. Work will take place during the summer, and it will be completed for when students return in fall.

“We didn’t want it to look like a graffiti tunnel,” said Robertson, a sophomore. “We wanted it to be more organized.” She added that since so many people walk through the one-foot tunnel each day – primarily to and from UREC – having group names on the side would bring the campus together.

Full Bloom

Arboretum holds native tree sale for Arbor Day

By FORD PRIOR

The Breeze

There’s something “witchy” about witch-hazel, according to Dr. Jan Sievers Mahon, JMU arboretum director. The tree is named after the witch’s hazel, a shrub used in folk medicine for its ability to treat bruises.

“Imagine surviving on 934 calories a week. That was the total amount of calories Ipson said. Each member of his family received such a meal while living in the Kaunas ghetto in Lithuania from 1941 to 1943.”

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Tales of a Holocaust Survivor

By ERIC LANDERS

The Breeze

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New Ways to Get Fit

More than 30 students sweat with instructor Catharine Rothwell (left), a senior, during the Cardio Craze portion of "Fit JMU." University Recreation hosted the group fitness class on the UREC Turf on Friday. UREC offers a variety of group fitness classes, and the sampler class, which was led by multiple instructors, gave students a chance to try new ways to work out.

PLANNING FOR NEXT SEMESTER?
Think about The Breeze!
Join our staff of writers!
Email breezenews@gmail.com

CHARTER: Brothers Still in Good Standing

As of Friday, 50 groups had expressed interest in the project.

“We’re noticing that a lot of organizations are the smaller ones that want to be recognized,” Robertson said. “It’s going to spark interest for other groups.”

She said that both groups decided to participate because they are fairly new. Therefore, she said they “thought it would be a great opportunity to not only support another organization’s efforts in this project, but also to advertise for our groups.”

She said that as people walk through the alley, they’ll see the name of a club they are interested in and want to learn more about it.

Jenifer Loveland, president of Active Minds, also thought the idea was creative.

“Painting the alley bridges another gap between the east and west sides of campus,” she said. “It’s also a way to bring the [JHU] organizations together by contributing to one project and being represented in one place on campus.”

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Senior Being Remembered

Elise Quinn Freeman, a senior psychology major, died unexpectedly Wednesday.

A friend of Elise’s said she had been planning to attend graduation with children in Arlington on the weekends, and she was interested in family studies. Freeman was un-

An e-mail told her what paperwork to fill out, and it took her only a few minutes.

Elise Quinn Freeman was a friendly, outgoing individual who always had a smile on her face.

She wanted to jump the gun too early, " Barnett said.

As a result of the law changes, some schools that switched from the direct loan program to private banks are now moving back to the direct loan program.

Barnett explained that for a while, many schools were switching toward the direct loan program. But then, a few years ago, many switched back as private lenders.

"They all do well in this area, " Mahon said.

"We didn't have a choice," Freeman said.

"That's why we're glad we switched back," Freeman said.

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Breeze Photo Department

Last chance to submit your favorite photo from the ’08-’09 school year to breezephotography@gmail.com

The top photos will be included in the April 30 issue of The Breeze

submit photos by Tuesday, April 28 at 11:59 p.m.

Make sure to include your name, year, major/department and a description of your photo

this week in photos

JAKE THIEWES/The Breeze
Students relax on the Quad on Saturday, enjoying one of the warmest weekends of the year.

ROBERT BOAG/The Breeze
Defensive tackle Sam Daniels (58) and linebacker Jamie Veney (47) prepare for the Dukes’ Spring Game on Saturday. The offensive team won 44-17.
The Breeze

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World Fair Trade Day! Saturday, May 9

- World’s Largest Fair Trade Coffee Break!
  ...take a break and try our coffee. Bring your own mug to help protect our planet!
  ...introducing 3 new chocolates! Come have a taste!
- Drum Circle 11am-1pm
  "Bring a drum against poverty"
- Bring your own or use ours!
- STOREWIDE SALE:
  ...10% off EVERYTHING (May 9 only)

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Web Threatens Self-Expression

With the prevalence of social networking sites and the Internet in general, an array of outlets have opened up for self-expression. Whether it’s blogging about emotional turmoil, updating a Twitter status every five minutes or posting an anguished monologue about “unfortunate” situations on Facebook, people have decamped to the Internet, unloading just about every aspect of their personal lives.

I would be an idiot to argue against self-expression. It’s a source of creativity and it’s therapeutic. However, I often wonder whether the Internet is the appropriate venue for it, fearing that the Web will be used as a substitute for self-reflection and personal improvement.

When people blog Christmas presents, they often package the gift by merely placing it into a box and wrapping it in colorful shiny paper and ribbons. The gift looks very appealing and is ready to go under the tree, where it will soon evaporate into its intended recipient, even if it just underwhelms or sews. When people make a Facebook, MySpace page, eHarmony account, blog and so forth, the same gift wrapping gets thrown out. Since the Internet reaches a countless audience, people sell self-packaging, presenting information that portrays them in an intriguing light and is ready to go under the tree, where it will soon evaporate into its intended recipient, even if it just underwhelms or sews. When people make a Facebook, MySpace page, eHarmony account, blog and so forth, the same gift wrapping gets thrown out.

Along with social networking sites, people are also giving self-packaging a try. With its popularity increasing by the minute, people are constantly thinking of ways to present themselves in a way that will attract the most viewers, often resorting to self-exploitation. Gory put on dresses and make up andoked and danced to Britney Spears to a few laughs. Girls also equally distort things like skin around in revealing outfits to score a few “dramatic” girls, you’ll lose”, comments. The nature of the Internet causes people to lose their self-conscious, down-to-earth ways, which they imagine will appeal to total strangers. Individuality and personality are altered and degraded, and the concept of self-expression that the Internet jeoparizes can be kept alive.

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“...the Web has devolved self-expression into self-packaging.”

If it is OK to pick, scratch and adjust their personality traits in little boxes and package them as if those points that depressed them, I’m not blaming or casting judgment on anyone for the self-packaging trend, because as someone who has filled out her Facebook profile pages, I’m guilty of as well. The fact is, when you face with providing information you know people are going to see, it’s going to come up with what you put about yourself, whether it’s intentional or subconscious.

We the Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. The 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. All letters are subject to peer review and will not be returned except by request.

Advisors: John Blaha, Managing Editor; Jennifer Young, Editor in Chief; Katie Threlfall, Features Editor; Sarah Gholson, News Editor; Amy Gwaltney, Opinion Editor; Jocelyn Harburg, Art Director; Mint Dickinson, Copy Editor; Kaitlin Farley, Sports Editor; Rachel Dozier, Asst. Life Editor; Adria M. S. Brown, Advertising Manager; Brian O’Halloran, Online Manager; Jessica Currie, News Coordinator; Emily Flink, Webmaster; Hadi Poet, Graphic Designer;

Letters and guest columns must not exceed 550 words. All letters of 500 words or less will be considered for the ’Breeze视点' column. The Breeze does not publish anonymous letters. The identity of the writer will be withheld upon request.

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Not applicable with any other offers and some exclusions apply.

A few weeks ago, Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman vetoed a state bill that would have allowed civil-action against stores that claimed to sell mature-rated video games to minors, but did sell them to minors anyway. While this bill had a noble cause, it did raise a few questions. Should the government decide what practices a company must follow when selling video games? More importantly, should the government have a say in what types of games can be made?

Video games have seen a huge rise in popularity over the last few years. Part of the recent success can be credited to the fact that the industry has broadened its audience. Games are no longer just for little kids. Markets have emerged for family-friendly games, but an even larger one encompasses adult games with mature themes. According to The New York Times, the average age of a video game player is 30, and it may increase in the future. Despite the mature age of the average gamer, games are constantly monitored for fear that they may corrupt the youth. According to the Entertainment Software Rating Board, mature-rated games are suitable for individuals 17 years of age or older and may contain intense violence, blood and gore, sexual content and/or strong language. This rating is similar to the R-rated movies of the Motion Picture Association of America. If some people are gun-shy about violent movies, a child’s morals shouldn’t be the movies also be put under the strict rules facing games?

Galería Kaufhof, a German department store, has taken a step in limiting an adolescent’s exposure to mature media. The actual consumers of any games or movies with an 18 plus rating (which is for people different than American ones). While this move will not rid the world of mature material, there is nothing wrong with it. If a seller wants to cater to a more price-friendly consumer at its own expense, that is perfectly fine. The consumer gets the tools needed to make wise decisions about what games and movies to allow or restrict for their children. Currently, it is up to the parents to decide whether they will sell mature content to minors. Having a law to enforce this may be a good idea in the same way that there are laws to prohibit the sale of tobacco to people under the age of 18. Younger’s plant to purchase cigarettes may be thwarted, but it does not stop the child from having someone of age make the actual transaction at the register. Mature games, mature movies and cigarettes are all sold for adults—not kids. It just so happens, however, that these companies do not want to sell their products get into the hands of the kids. In a mostly free market society, these companies do not seem to care if their products get into the hands of the kids. It just so happens, however, that these companies are not entirely responsible for the actual consumers of their products. Parents hold the majority of the responsibility and should be the primary ones to enforce what games their children play. Retailers should also stop selling mature games to minors, especially if they claim that violent movies can harm a child’s morals, shouldn’t the movies also be put under the strict rules facing games?

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An obsessive little, red brick building is nestled near Memorial Hall. Inside, a workshop’s walls are covered in sketches and instructions. The floor is strewn with random items from huskies to toy cars. A photo of African children playing lies on the desk. “Is this what I am? Is this who I am saving the Children?” Not quite, but while sculpting student Daniel Morgan may not be adopting any African children, he is managing to improve a few of their lives.

The most important project in Morgan’s short career cannot be found in his free time. It is a seven-foot tall, 1,400-pound, $11,000 cement mixer that will make reconstruction more efficient in the war torn region of Gikas, Uganda. Morgan's industrial design career started years before he developed the idea of the mixer. He recalls “craning my neck for long periods and getting a sunburn” to work on the project.

“FOOD NETWORK STAR”

FOOD NETWORK

By MALISSA WATTERSON

Each week, the cooks’ culinary skills and personal personalities are put to the test through specific scenarios, which I felt had a legitimate chance of playing out: “The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants” (I swear I’ve never read that… the movie blows my mind. It amazes me that I could pass out. I could wet myself. I could pass out. I could pass out. I could pass out.) People also asked me if I was nervous about being starved to death in front of 20 people who are texting on their phones, but with some notes. It wasn’t like I was giving a spontaneous performance. So, it wasn’t weird. I was extremely nervous, but really only in the few days prior to the show. I was nervous about the show, I would wake up and stay up for an hour, completely preoccupied with what I would say or do. I had several nightmare scenarios, which I had legitimized chances of playing out:

1) I could pass out.
2) I could wet myself.
3) I could pass out.
4) I would tell an unfunny joke and someone could run onstage filled with Ganja enthusiasts as the camera.)

Anyway, the show had an awesome turnout, more than 200 people, which delighted me. I suppose it would be original to be a comedian that you can’t even hear. People also asked me if I was nervous about being starved to death in front of 20 people who are texting on their phones, but with some notes. It wasn’t like I was giving a spontaneous performance. So, it wasn’t weird. I was extremely nervous, but really only in the few days prior to the show. I was nervous about the show, I would wake up and stay up for an hour, completely preoccupied with what I would say or do. I had several nightmare scenarios, which I had legitimized chances of playing out:

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The top photos will make into an end-of-the-year collage that will be printed in the last Breeze issue of the year on April 30.

Make sure to include your name, year, major/department and a description of the photo. Submissions will be accepted through April 28.

**All photos must be your own work, and if there are people in your photos, please submit their names.

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The biggest play of the game came in the bottom of the seventh inning. With the Dukes leading 6-5, to sweep conference foe Georgia State.

Georgia State Falls, 6-5, to sweep conference foe Georgia State.

McFarland said. “I kept talking to him about it all day, who cares you’re in the record books. Just relax and have fun.” ‘He hit the ball pretty well, too,” JMU coach Spanky McFarland said. “At least he got his name in the record books, although Townsend went 0-for-4 on the day. Madison was still able to take game three 6-5, to sweep conference foe Georgia State.

The swept comes in the second-to-last series at home this season. The win is JMU’s 18th in its last 21 games. Madison improves to 27-18 overall and 11-7 in the Colonial Atlantic Association, good for second place in the conference.

“Drew [Dudzik] had a concussion during an option play on Saturday. He’s doing okay, but the trainers did not clear him out. I didn’t let Sam Daniels or [Arthur Moats] suit up cause I didn’t want to risk an injury. So that probably hurt the defensive guys some. “Well I thought we competed really hard today, running back Corwin ‘Pop’ Acker said. “Justin has way more than I wished for it any other way, “ freshman Monica Zabel said. “I learned a lot and had a great time, it was way more than I

Senior Jessica Brophy and Jaime Dardine along with Griffin, who finished with 30 goals in 12 games of action and was preselected All-CAA, could not compete in the team’s final four games. She injured her knee in a 14-13 overtime loss at William & Mary that started the conference losing streak.

He is battling redshirt freshman Justin Thorpe, who is competing to be starting quarterback in what coach Mickey Matthews called a "dead heat." The defense was buoyed by its strong ground carry and running back position, as junior Griff Yancey got the chance to play against the USA team in preseason.Terry took advantage of Dudzik’s injury that allowed him to get more reps with the starting offense, winning the Spring Game 44-17. It was a disappointing end to a tough season for the JMU women’s lacrosse team, which finished with a 5-11 record after a season-ending 8-7 loss to George Mason.

Despite a tied game at halftime and an overall 25-19 advantage on shots, Madison never managed to regain the lead. The Dukes started strong with a 4-1 record after their first five games. This encouraging start came crashing down where they lost the next five games. A break in the losing streak in a practice before the Princeton game.

The Dukes had to deal with this spring, as the entire starting linebacking corps sat out with injuries Saturday. The offense was buoyed by its strong ground carry and running back position, as junior Griff Yancey got the chance to play against the USA team in preseason.

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One of JMU’s greatest setbacks was its inability to close games, completing 6-11 games for 49 yards. He also led the offense in rushing with 72 yards on 13 carries, often breaking several tackles along the way.

"Justin is more of a physical threat," sophomore running back Corwin ‘Pop’ Acker said. “Justin has just been thrown into the offense, but he’s picking it up well. When he drops back to pass and will see the reads and just takes off, it’s kind of Rodney-vague."

Dudzik’s injury was one of many the Dukes had to deal with this spring, as the entire starting linebacking corps sat out with injuries Saturday. The offense was buoyed by its strong ground carry and running back position, as junior Griff Yancey got the chance to play against the USA team in preseason.

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Baseball:

Scott Noble has been a go-to guy at third base for us. He’s always been the guy you can count on in any situation. He’s got a strong arm and is a consistent hitter. We’re really encouraged by his performance so far this season.

Softball:

Trevor Knight has dominated on the mound and at the plate, going 2-for-4 with an RBI and striking out six in 5 and 1/3 innings. His five-yard run to the left side of the field put the Dukes ahead in the bottom half of the inning to take the 3-1 lead. A one-out double got the Dukes up for the season (13-5, 8-10).

Besides Yancey’s switch, sophomore John Rose and Mike Allen also played defense. Rose was switched into the secondary and Allen was a wide receiver last season. The transitions are so that new defensive coordinator Kyle Gallenwater can shore up a secondary that lost cornerbacks on three-and-out possessions and an interception thrown by Trevor Terry to Williams.

The defense’s points came predominantly on three-run third innings and an interception thrown by Terry to Williams. The interception was the only turnover the offense committed during the game. Their scoring system is based on the defensive scoring when they get turnovers, Matthews said. “We need more players on the field to play defense,” he added.

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Staff Reports

Junior Matt Townsend (above) ended the last game hitting streak, going 0-for-4 Sunday, but still makes JMU in home runs (14) and runs scored (53). Sophomore Trevor Knight has 52 strikeouts in 36 innings pitched on the mound and at the plate, going 2-for-4 with an RBI and striking out six on 5 and 1/3 innings.

Football:

Trevor Terry’s surgery has put him in the lead back, but I told coach I’ll do whatever, in the last week and a half of spring training.

In addition to Dudzik’s injury, senior linebacker Jon Rawlins broke his collarbone on the flip play of the scrimmage. He’s got a great chance of winning.

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17 Again: A Clever Play on Classic Premise

MOVIE REVIEW

The plot is unabashedly familiar — its high school set-up from that Tom Hanks vehicle. The tone and the style are all “Big,” yet bright and balloonsy even when the subject matter gets depressing, dose through with an airy pace. Nobody breaks into song in this high school, and there is a pervasive sense of alienation, but this is the kind of movie high school where the kids are really not admirers of Tom Burton, and the urbane geek all look like Michelle Trachtenberg.

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"Cesar was walking the highways and going into communities all over this area, talking to the workers in the field that they finally had their right to organize and to vote for union representation," Murphy said.

Murphy first photographed Chavez while she was a student at Beverly Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, Calif., working for a local newspaper. "Cesar was hard to see as he was short and surrounded by security guards with two large German shepherds in front of him," Murphy once wrote. "I moved quickly into the line, in front of Cesar and behind the dogs, and took my first photo of Cesar while walking backwards on the highway. Cesar looked angry in the eye but said nothing.

Because the photographer for UFW quit, Murphy asked if he could use the photos she had taken for the March Thru History with Cesar Chávez exhibit which had been created, according to Brimhall. "We were looking for exhibits on diverse cultures and a broad view of humanity," Brimhall said.

"It shows many sides of Chavez that many people may not be familiar with," said Melanie Brimhall, the director of education for the Madison Art Collection. "It particularly shows the personal side of him walking with children, with his dogs, doing yoga, that he did that followed Gandhi so closely. It shows the painful moments where he was in thinking over whether or not to cause strike knowing that people had already been shot and killed for striking. When he would call for a strike he knew he was sending people into harm's way and that he must weigh himself very carefully on it and you can see that in these photographs."

In addition to portraying the more personal moments of Chavez's life, the collection also contains portraits of child laborers and migrant workers.

"One thing to read about the United Farm Workers and that movement in textbooks is that many in Cathy Murphy's collection that are lost, the faces of many people in Virginia just haven't heard of Cesar Chavez," Stevens said. "And of a course of all our teachers are younger so they don't even remember the '70s or the protests." Murphy said:

"It's a traveling exhibit, and the more places it is… The more people who know about the United Farm Workers and that movement..."

For more on Cathy Murphy and César Chávez, read part two of this article in Thursday's issue of The Breeze.
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