Two is better than one

By JULIA NELSON

Those in the College of Health and Behavioral Studies (CHBS) know that the ever-growing departments are in desperate need of more space. That’s why the college has been hard at work with a team of architects to design and build new space that will be located next to the Student Success Center.

With a $65 million budget for demolition and construction, the project began with framing the old gymnasium that was once the site of the Student Success Center.

The building is scheduled to be complete by June 2016. It will house the CHBS departments, which are currently located in the Integrated Science and Technology and Health and Human Services buildings, as well as the CHBS nursing program, currently in Burruss Hall. The building will contain bigger lab spaces and classrooms for the program.

The new facility was designed not only to provide enough space for the departments to function, but also to allow for more collaborative efforts throughout CHBS.

“We designed the building so that we would have more information among people,” said Jarrett Clem, dean of CHBS. “Both the individuals who are housed there in Burruss Hall and the other individuals and others who visit, all will be drawn to the center of the building where there can be a lot of interaction and collaboration. We wanted a lot of collaboration.”

Lovel emphasized the addition of several new lab spaces to the building, including classroom and collaborative spaces throughout CHBS.

College of Health and Behavioral Studies hopes new building will increase public interaction
**Same-sex marriage proposed in Virginia**

**Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON — President Obama has achieved the unexpected in Congress: a degree of bipartisan support for his long-sought wish. In a planned address to the country on Monday, Mr. Obama will ask Congress to pass legislation allowing same-sex couples to be married in all 50 states.

The president’s move is seen as a major political gamble for Mr. Obama, who has faced intense opposition from Republicans and some moderates in the Democratic Party. But the president has been pushing for such legislation for years, and he has said that passing it would be a key goal of his remaining time in office.

Mr. Obama’s announcement comes after a series of legal and political victories for the gay rights movement, including the Supreme Court’s decision last year to strike down the Defense of Marriage Act. The president’s move is also likely to be met with resistance from some Republicans, who have long opposed same-sex marriage.

Mr. Obama is expected to make a strong case for the legislation, arguing that it is not only the right thing to do, but also good for the economy. He is expected to speak about the economic benefits of having a stable family structure, and how this would help the country.

In an interview with The New York Times, Mr. Obama said that he was confident that Congress would pass the legislation.

Mr. Obama’s announcement is expected to generate a strong reaction from both sides of the aisle, with some Republicans calling for a vote on the issue and others opposing it. The president’s move is also likely to be met with a strong reaction from the gay rights movement, with some activists calling for a vote on the issue and others opposing it.

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Career in rockets takes off

Math and statistics professors past employers include Rolls Royce and Orbital

By KAYLA BONI

The Bronze

Cohorts and classes, they’re a great part of the college experience, but what about the people who create the rocket launchpad? Currently Lubert is working with six of her students in the lab, where they conduct sound experiments in a vacuum chamber, a room designed to reflect minimal sounds and transmit sound waves. Lubert is particularly interested in how noise is created and how it’s been in human communications.

At JMU, there’s a sound lab located in the Sustainable Energy Engineering Building where students can perform experiments under the guidance of Lubert’s research group. In Lubert’s lab, she works with six students at once, while her research group includes nine students. The lab is equipped with high-tech machinery and equipment, which Lubert uses to conduct experiments on sound waves and vibrations. She collaborates with other researchers from different disciplines, including mathematicians, engineers, and physicists, to explore the complex interactions between sound and vibrations.

In her lab, Lubert has conducted research on the vibrations caused by ocean waves and human activities, including the vibrations caused by the launch of a space rocket. She has also worked on the vibrations caused by the wind and the vibrations caused by the movement of the Earth’s tides. She is interested in understanding how these vibrations affect the structures and the environment around them.

In her work, Lubert has developed innovative methods to measure the vibrations caused by human activities, such as the vibrations caused by the launch of a space rocket. She uses a combination of mathematical modeling and experimental techniques to analyze the vibrations and to predict their effects on the environment.

Lubert’s research has led to several publications in prestigious journals, including the Journal of Sound and Vibration and the Journal of Vibration and Acoustics. She has also given talks at conferences and workshops on the topic of vibration analysis and its applications.

Currently Lubert is working on a new project that aims to study the vibrations caused by the movement of the Earth’s atmosphere. She hopes to use her research to develop new techniques for reducing the vibrations caused by human activities, such as the vibrations caused by the launch of a space rocket.

Lubert believes that her research can help to reduce the impact of human activities on the environment, and she is committed to sharing her findings with the public and with policymakers to raise awareness about the importance of vibration analysis.

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Turbine engines aren't expected to be used again until July or August

**The turbines are located at this site at Pleasant Valley Road. The turbines are located on either side of a road near a wildlife management area.**

**We were fortunate to have some employees who were scheduled to work that day, so we were able to do the work,** said JMU's resident engineer, Dr. John Clem. **Clem said the turbines could be rebuilt to a similar state that they were in before the ﬂooding. Clem said that he hopes HEC can continue using the machines they have there.**

"The equipment’s like new," Clem said. "We don’t have room to test one child, let alone be working with three of them… and therefore draw in the public and the professor made the sub-

**From the start the turbines were powered on, the engines can only be running in about 15 minutes.** However, they are not on the grid inde-

**The engines suck in air on one side, and exhaust it on the other side to produce power.** The engines were last run the second week of January. Each of turbines are Rolls-Royce Avon 1533 models built in the 1960s and '70s. "They were never used for flight and were always intended to either turn generative or pump natural gas through pipelines.**

**The unit at Pleasant Valley Road was transported from Canada to Harrisonburg in 1996, and one of the turbines was also shipped to the area from Denmark.** The engines were last run for the first time in 1999. The total cost of buying, transporting, assembling and installing both of the engines was $4.9 million.**

**Diversity is impossible in the current building due to lack of space. Our entire nursing department will be clad in familiar bluestone, metal paneling and concrete, and blinding in with the surrounding landscape.**

**With the new building, there will be spaces available to do that.** The type of collaboration between biology and the faculty is part of what Lovell thinks will set the building apart from other.

**I don’t have room to test one child, let alone be working with three of them.** We’re really cramped. I actually didn’t even have a dedicated lab space — you had to ﬁnd any room to use.**

**The building will have six ﬂoors, housing the department and the dean’s ofﬁce. There will be three large lecture halls, each surrounded by additional spaces, including several larger classrooms on the ground ﬂoor.** The speech and hearing lab will be on the building’s second story, with a public space for testing. There will also be plenty of space for teaching.

**We’ve come a long way since the ﬁrst rocket satellite, Sputnik, which launched into space in 1957. Lubert also discussed the history of space exploration.**

**Lubert also discussed the history of space exploration.** She started the discussion with the history of the Soviet spacecraft, which started in 1957. She also discussed the space race between the U.S. and Russia in the 1960s for the “Moon walk,” which was the ﬁrst man landing in 1969. The presentation was sponsored by the John C. Flannagan Foundation and hosted 200 Harrisonburg residents, JMU students and faculty members. Greg Nyhuis, a Virginia Tech English major, said the topics covered were fascinating and the professor made the topics approachable.

**Quick said that disorders eating are often stewed up as mental conditions such as anorexia nervosa or bulimia nervosa, with their clients a fat off-the-shelf image and mass media, and the professors’ own interests, come to the presentation.**

"I’m not a science person but Dr. Lubert made the subjects very easy to understand,” Jones said. "We’re trying to get a better understanding of why people develop eating disorders and how they can go undiagnosed as a mental con-

**In the 1950s and early 1960s, man-made satellites were being launched into space.**

**“We’re going to have an additional space for moving in comparison to what they have now, that allows them to do a differ-

**In terms of the exterior, the building will be clad in familiar bluestone, metal paneling and concrete, and blinding in with the surrounding landscape.**

"We want to be more visible and we hope that location will draw in the public and allow people to do that of work,” Lovell said. Contact Alysia Miller at aillisalf@dukes.jmu.edu.
It’s definitely time to do something, but how much is enough? What should our level of involvement be? These are the questions that plague me in wake of President Obama’s proposed to Congress requesting authority to take our military to the fight against ISIL. This is a necessary step, but it then begs the question, what is the end goal? The language that has been criticized as it stands comes from ISIL. A good bit of my reluctance to support the proposal as it stands comes from ISIL. ISIL must be destroyed, and I don’t think we should be acting unchecked, and that we should be acting banded together in opposition.

Before I go into what I think is wrong about the legislation, I need to make sure that other parts of the authorization would inhibit the combat operations. “This language has been criticized by the international Criminal Court.

All this being said, I firmly believe that there are way too many unanswered questions and vague statements that need hard answers and clarity. There are far too many unanswered questions and vague statements that need hard answers and clarity. Before we merely accept that our mission is to take the fight to ISIL, we need to make sure that we don’t end up in another long, costly war in the Middle East. This is a next step in our war, but what do we intend to do in the Middle East? This is an important question.

Some have suggested that we continue to fund and arm allies in the region in order to combat ISIL without committing any actual force in the ground. The French have essentially put up a strong fight against ISIL in Iraq and Syria. Other nations, millennia and some Sunni Muslims have banded together in opposition. My only hesitation to this would be that funding militant groups has a track record of fueling the fires of extremism in the Middle East. With a modest, disciplined military and proper infrastructure, we should be able to allow Jordan to continue its combat operations for as long as we are certain of their success.

That’s why we need authorization with proper language on striking allowing us to stamp out ISIL and bring stability.

If we should be working with anyone besides our allies, we should be working with Jordan. If the military has making progress on the offensive against ISIL, allowing for a more effective strike against ISIL.

The photos linked to this article were taken by Brandon Stanton, a low-income Kenyan who started Humans of New York, which has been featured on many media outlets. Some people have already expressed concerns about the photos, saying that they are too graphic. The author of the article, Rachel Petty, argues that the photos are necessary to show the reality of the situation.

Rachel Petty is a senior political science major. Contact Rachel at khulligan@jmu.edu.

### STEMMING THE TIDE

A "way-to-go" to the JMU women’s rugby team for winning the Pat’s Cup at the Collegiate Division of the USA Rugby Seven’s Tournament in Las Vegas. Photo by Ryan J. Hill.

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In the wake of political figures such as former celebrities, criti- cally acclaimed films, and more, we are seeing just how much the political world has changed. This is not the time to wallow in this hideous group. Syria can take care of the problem by itself.

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Mariah Chamberlin is a senior kinesiology major. Contact Mariah at chamberlin@jmu.edu.

What controls you?

Technology’s taking over our lives and it needs to stop

I usually get to my spot around noon, right when the construction crews working on the Grace Street housing project go on their lunch break, so I’ve left to avoid opening through a flow of older men. It was one of those nice days you expect to last for a week and a half but a light breeze was coming off the Potomac River. A friend happened to be with me and we were still a few feet away from crossing the third rail tracks when the mannequin went down, so naturally we ran the last little way so we didn’t get caught by the train.

As we made it to the sidewalk, one of the workers smiled at us and said, “Got it, got it.” “What did he say?” my friend asked. “Oh, nothing.” I told my friend. “He’s just worried about the family of the mannequin. He didn’t want us to go down, so naturally we ran.”

The mannequin in this display at Rose Library shows how blindfolded we are by our technologies. The display I’ve created at Rose Library notes how controlled we are running around on campus? Not a lot of us. Technology is now holding our emotions in our fingertips. Society controls technology. We’re losing learning technology blindfold us from reality. Maybe it’s a good way to mask what’s in the red word. We’ve even making our dreams. Studies show that people are sleep texting. That’s right — teens and young adults are texting for their phones during the night, thing off messages, and waking up in no recollection of their actions.

Technology is simply a tool and nothing more. Yes, when it makes us valuable or旗is our lives.

“But what you’re alone is, it’s a completely different story. In my way to class a week later I was into the same man, who’s at least 20 years older and several inches taller than me. “Such a beautiful young lady,” he said. “Are you married?” he asked, no surprise. “I think you’re a compliment. I’m sure they thought it was a compliment. I’m sure they thought it was a compliment. I’m sure they thought it was a compliment.”

When it’s not a compliment: I’m alone surrounded by strangers and I’m flushed and red as a tomato and try not to cry as I hurry past the rest of the crew and you look at me like I’m an object. I’m sure not all of them see me women as pieces of meat, but as they say, “One bad apple will ruin the whole bushel.”

So, for those that may not understand the difference between a compliment and a catcall, let me explain the difference.

Compliment: “Let’s say we meet in a class and you ask me out for coffee. Say yes, so there must be some sort of interest here. We’re sitting in a coffee shop, chatting and laughing and you call me the beautiful. I’ll probably blush and say thank you and I won’t be able to stop telling my friends the next day because I’m into you.”

Compliment: “Let’s say we meet in a class and you ask me out for coffee. Say yes, so there must be some sort of interest here. We’re sitting in a coffee shop, chatting and laughing and you call me the beautiful. I’ll probably blush and say thank you and I won’t be able to stop telling my friends the next day because I’m into you.”

Spotted: Brown hair, beautiful woman, the gust of wind blowing her hair. “What did you say?” my friend asked, not trying to be a jerk. “And that was that. I tried not to let it creep into my thoughts the rest of the day. I shouldn’t have to beg my friends to walk me to my cars across campus in broad daylight because I’m scared.”

Ever look at all the zombies that are running around on campus? Not actual zombies — you. The display I’ve created at Rose Library notes how controlled we are by the little devices we hold in our hands. We have cell phones glued to our faces and headphones sewed to our heads. We have cell phones glued to our faces and headphones sewed to our hands. We have cell phones glued to our faces and headphones sewed to our hands. Our problems have drifted from parents having control of us as children to employers having control of us as adults. The display I’ve created at Rose Library shows how blindfolded we are by our technologies. The mannequin...
By ANDREA CROFT

Chris Coate, Breathe Pilates guest instructor, leads a Pilates Mat class. The studio shares a
RHODE ISLAND FAMILY | May 2015

Photograph by Stuart S. Green.
Valentine's Day carriage rides have been a tradition in the Edith J. Carrier Arboretum and Botanical Gardens for more than 25 years. This year, passengers hopped in cars and were driven around in horse-drawn carriages through the arboretum on a snow-covered path and over, after the snowstorm passed, a cherry-blossom overlay.

From page 7:

What I really like about the carriage company is that it takes me to places where so many people go, "like" an annual tradition or something," said McAbee. "It nice to see many people enjoying the scenery, the beauty of nature."

Money from the carriage rides is donated to the Edith J. Carrier Arboretum and Botanical Gardens, where the horses are kept.

CARRIAGE: Rides through the arboretum sell out on Valentine's Day

By LEAH POULOUT

The newspaper says it's coming, and the signs say it's coming. The arboretum is promising to offer carriage rides on Valentine's Day, and in previous years the rides have sold out quickly.

"I didn't expect. All the sexual scenes were not actually included in the film. When I saw the trailer, I noticed that the movie was less graphic than I expected. The only scene that was particularly disturbing was the one where Christian Grey restrained Anastasia Steele and forced her to have sex with him. But overall, the movie was not as violent as I had anticipated."

By EMILY FREEDMAN

There is a trend in movies to include more sexual scenes, but not necessarily because they are connected to BDSM relationships. Grey is portrayed as someone who has enough control in his life to be able to do what he wants without harming anyone else. I think that Grey's character was well developed, and his actions were not justified by his need for control.

One day, she finds herself in Christian Grey's office after her roommate is sick and needs an interview for a journalism piece for the school newspaper. She is surprised to see Grey, who she has never seen before. Grey takes her to his office and explains his needs for an interview.

"Fifty Shades of Grey" is a 125 min.

The movie, directed by Sam Taylor-Johnson, stars Dakota Johnson and Jamie Dornan. The film was released on February 9, 2015. The movie was well received by critics, and it has grossed over $400 million at the box office.

"Fifty Shades of Grey" is a movie that is not for everyone. It is very graphic and explicit, and it may be too much for some people. However, if you are looking for a movie that will make you think and feel, then this is the movie for you. The movie explores themes of love, power, and control, and it will make you question your own beliefs.

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Tuesday 2/17

Shawker Hall (10:00-2:00 PM)

Wednesday 2/18

Career Fair Booth in Festival

Shawker Hall (10:00-2:00 PM)

Senior Happy Hour @ Capital Aisle 5:30 PM

Thursday 2/19

JMU Sales Competition in Taylor Hall

On-Campus Interviews – Apply on Recruit-a-Duke!

On-Campus Interviews – Apply on Recruit-a-Duke!

Contact Hayley Kenny with questions! haiknalli@tek.com or 703.476.3369

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CONTACT Andrea Croft at croftanddake.du.edu

The Breeze

The Breeze is a student-run newspaper at James Madison University. The paper is published weekly during the academic year. It is funded by a combination of student fees and advertising revenue. The newspaper is independently owned and operated.

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Kenny Brooks: The Numbers

23: Brooks began the season ranked No. 23 on the list of the winningest Division I women’s basketball coaches by career-winning percentage. Brooks’ current record of 303-114 gives him a winning percentage of .726.


139-86: Brooks’ record on the road.

3: Brooks has three CAA championships, winning in 2010, 2011 and 2014.

26: Starting with his first full season as head coach through the end of last season, Brooks’ teams have averaged 26 wins a year.

146-28: Brooks’ record at the Convocation Center.


LACROSSE (2-1)

Dukes hunt down Huskies in home opener

JMU defeats UConn behind a combined nine goals from sophomore Betsy Angel and junior Jaci Gordon

By PETER CASINO

The Dukes (2-1) were more than just a team to the Huskies (1-1), winning 15-11. Six different Betsy Angel rallied the team with seven goals and five assists. Angel led the team with 15 goals and 5 assists.

By WAYNE EPPS JR.

A storm of streamers in the JMU Convocation Center chris -

tute halftime.

"To be able to share it, particularly with this group and what

46-year-old Waynesboro, Virginia, native was a guard on JMU's basketball history, growing from head coach Shelia Moorman (1992-97), who has a career record of 324-112.

A storm of streamers in the DII Convocation Center chris -...
Unleash the BEAST

JMU dodgeball competition moves to fall season for fourth time at UREC

By BENNETT CONLIN
contributing writer

Dodgeball fields across the U.S. are seeing many unsupervised people throwing a ball at each other in an effort to have some fun and get some good exercise. The sport has gained a lot of popularity over the last few years. The BEAST, or Big East-Appalachian Super Tournament, is one of the most intense and entertaining dodgeball tournaments in the world. The tournament is held on the campus of James Madison University in the fall season this year. The tournament is one of the largest dodgeball tournaments in the world, with over 1,000 teams from across the country participating. The tournament takes place over the course of two days, with games being played from morning to night. The BEAST is open to all ages and skill levels, allowing anyone to participate. The tournament is organized by the dodgeball community at James Madison University and is a major fundraiser for the university.

The tournament is a total team effort, with each team consisting of four players. The goal of the game is to eliminate as many players as possible from the opposing team by catching them with a thrown ball. The game is played on a rectangular court, with a white line marking the center. The team that is able to eliminate all of the opponents' players first is declared the winner. The tournament is fast-paced and exciting, with players running, jumping, and diving to avoid the balls thrown by their opponents. The BEAST is a great way to get some exercise in a fun and social setting, and is a great opportunity for teams to compete against each other and test their skills.

The BEAST is a unique and exciting dodgeball tournament that is open to all ages and skill levels. The tournament is a major fundraiser for James Madison University and is a great opportunity for teams to test their skills and compete against each other. The BEAST is a great way to get some exercise in a fun and social setting, and is a great opportunity for teams to test their skills and compete against each other.
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