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Volunteer Pagan, a sophomore sociology major, volunteered for The Clothesline Project that year after participating last year. "I think it's an opening event because I see how many other shirts are strong up every year," Pagan said. "It's sort of disturbing because I see a lot of those that are hung up every year, and I think it's really hard to be conscious of how much of a problem it is, not just campus, but globally in general."

"It's easy to see someone who was affected because you can make that person feel empowered by what they see," said one woman earlier that came out crying. You can definitely feel that it's emotional; it's just one woman."

"People are more aware of the fact that sexual assault exists and patient violence and other forms of abuse happen to people on campus, out of community. Through the event people get more invested in the movement against sexual assault," Stephens said. "Maybe it's fear of others, but if you've never been a victim or a friend or a family member of someone who has, you never know."

Stephens said that people take it differently. "When they walk out, you can tell that there's an impact. I've seen people, you can see how many shirts are strung up," Pagan said. "It's just an eye-opening event because you see how many people are affected. It's hard to not just come out and see how many shirts are hung up."

The Clothesline Project originated in Massachusetts in 1990. There are currently about 500 projects internationally in at least 41 states and five countries. In total, they have 50,000 to 60,000 shirts. The Clothesline Project began in the spring of 1994 and has since collected over 88 participating site volunteers from years past. Those shirts can still be seen on the walls today.

Pagan added that there were not a lot of shirts that were hung up this year because they were emotional. "You can definitely feel that it's emotional; it's just one woman."

Last year, the Clothesline Project was hosted in the Madison Ballroom before moving to the Student Center. The Clothesline Project is a silent protest that expresses the survivorship of survivors of sexual assault. Through dressing a shirt, by means of art or words, the participants have the chance to vocalize their experiences.

Projects compete on ESPN’s “College Gameday.” According to Kyle McPherson, the freshman second baseman of the JMU baseball team, the weekly show is not only entertaining to watch, but McPherson’s quick learning and surprising versatility were major factors in JMU’s high interest.

McPherson entered play Wednesday sixth in Colonial Athletic Association batting average, at .417 and .500 respectively. He has played this year, “redshirt junior shortstop son was 7-for-12 at the plate and added three RBIs over three games against the Blue Hens, as McPherson earned his second Colonial Athletic Conference Player of the Week award Monday after McPherson was a highly recruited player out of Virginia, and was once committed to Georgia Tech.

When most people think “freshman” on college sports teams, the role of a team leader usually doesn’t come to mind.

"At about five years old my dad would throw a ball and a bat at me and I would hit it. Or perhaps his early start with a ball and bat propelled his abilities."

Although JMU serves nationally recognized food on campus, some students are left feeling less than pleased with their meal options. Students with Celiac disease or gluten intolerance are left with little options at the food stations, grills or utensils might be contaminated. Even though the food might be gluten-free at food stations, grills or utensils at the food station may have been used to prepare food that contains gluten. "People are more aware of the fact that sexual assault exists and other forms of abuse happen to people on campus, out of community," Stephens said. "Maybe it’s fear of others, but if you’ve never been a victim or a friend or a family member of someone who has, you never know."

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Detroit sues churches, over schools electric bills
By Mark Hicks - AP
Detroit — Heavily dependent on its
churches for education and commercial
power, Detroit is owed millions of dollars
in unpaid bills from the congregations.

Detroit — Having revenue so steeping
down from bankrupt, it is suing churches
in its city for the hundreds of thousands of
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The Center for Wind Energy at JMU is also a partner.

At the end of every school year, the administration hosts auditions for students interested in being in a cappella in front of a committee of eight people.

Wolpert said that at times, if her iron levels are too low, BioLife recommends eating more red meat. BioLife’s tips for a healthy “pre-donation diet” include eating foods high in protein and iron and choosing fruits and vegetables. Some of these include nuts, eggs, fish, lean meats, and beans.

As with any process that involves a needle, a sterile technique is used. “I think there’s nothing wrong with it,” Rodgers said. “There’s a lot of good in it and people need it.”

Wolpert said he is happy with the new public charger and believes it helps round out the regional EV infrastructure.

“The creativity was spell bounding. Noel Levan was the overall adult Altered Book exhibit winner this year for “Book Light,” a see-through lamp shade.

The winners’ exhibits can be found online at alfrc.energy.gov/locator/approval/entry-photos.

BY JESSICA NEWMAN

For the first time, the division of administration and finance is extending the opportunity to sing at the national anthem and sing it a division meeting, which will take place in the football stadium on Tuesday, May 12.

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JMU students test limits

One of the student-built drones that were tested in JMU’s Convocation Center on Wednesday. Students in a JMU robotics class built the drones, which are also called “unmanned aerial vehicles,” from scratch. They also received some help from engineers at nova.lake & Sentien Robotics, a membership-driven, all-volunteer maker space located in Reston, Virginia.

Junior physics major Griffin Murfin (left), junior physics and math double major Joseph Lapolla and senior physics major Drew Muffer work as a team to fly their drone. Students were split up into teams at the beginning of the semester and each team was given the opportunity to fly their drone for the first time Wednesday.

Photos by Daniel Stein / the breeze

Top: One of the student-built drones that were tested in JMU’s Convocation Center on Wednesday. Students in a JMU robotics class built the drones, which are also called “unmanned aerial vehicles,” from scratch. They also received some help from engineers at nova.lake & Sentien Robotics, a membership-driven, all-volunteer maker space located in Reston, Virginia.

Bottom: Wes Green (left), a sophomore computer science major, freshman computer science major Fabrice Wakamba and Fred Briggs, who works at nova.lake and heads the program, test one of the drones. Representatives from nova.lake oversee the progress of the course from Reston, but made their appearance Wednesday for the drone’s first flight.

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36. AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY
Students encouraged to register eating restrictions with UHC

PLASMA

Dizziness may occur

from page 3

as it is a blood drive, if a person in need were hydrated, they have a chance of dizziness or feeling weak. Biologic recommends coming a healthy meal at least three hours before donating and eating with outlets which have gluten-free options. Cullen Oliver, a senior kinesiology major, says he found that the technicians who insert the needle should have certain qualifications and maintaining temperature — the collection of blood from a vein. People who have this qualification are called phlebotomists, and make 60 bucks a week '... So I kept going and making an easy money, basically, ' Gay said.

Rodgers said that dizziness may occur similarly to how it would occur after donating whole blood, due to volume depletion. However, he said that once you eat, the dizziness will go away. Rodgers said that dizziness may occur similarly to how it would occur after donating whole blood, due to volume depletion. However, he said that once you eat, the dizziness will go away. Rodgers said that dizziness may occur similarly to how it would occur after donating whole blood, due to volume depletion. However, he said that once you eat, the dizziness will go away. Rodgers said that dizziness may occur similarly to how it would occur after donating whole blood, due to volume depletion. However, he said that once you eat, the dizziness will go away.

According to James Vetter, the executive director for BioLife, added that the donation process for all parties involved is safe, completely voluntary and Food and Drug Administration approved and regulated. The phlebotomists are skilled in using "in-house training programs" and work with a supervising physician.

Diners wash out of the door with some extra money loaded onto their Visa cards and a sticker that says, "Made without gluten." According to chef for JMU dining, there’s a distinct difference between the phrases "gluten-free" and "made without gluten." JMU dining services uses the phrase "made without gluten" to alert students who may have Celiac disease, or other severe gluten intolerances, that the final product may be contaminated. "If someone who does have severe Celiac disease comes in, we treat them completely separate, we bring in special gluten-free items, " Vetter said. He suggests that students register their eating restrictions with the University Health Center so dining services can be better prepared. "It also helps communication," Vetter said. Vetter suggested that after registering with the UHC, a student should move in with a roommate at each dining location one-on-one. That way different dining locations on campus can be prepared for students depending on what restrictions they have and where their classes are each day.

Cooling fact: although BioLife promotes communication between students and dining staff, those with Celiac disease are still left with little to no dining options. "They promise more staff that never actually comes," Edmmond said. "I think free [BioLife] dining are on the right track, they definitely recognize that it’s a problem, but I do think that it’s (UHC) is not responsive or it should be," he said. Rodgers said that dizziness may occur similarly to how it would occur after donating whole blood, due to volume depletion. However, he said that once you eat, the dizziness will go away. Rodgers said that dizziness may occur similarly to how it would occur after donating whole blood, due to volume depletion. However, he said that once you eat, the dizziness will go away. Rodgers said that dizziness may occur similarly to how it would occur after donating whole blood, due to volume depletion. However, he said that once you eat, the dizziness will go away. Rodgers said that dizziness may occur similarly to how it would occur after donating whole blood, due to volume depletion. However, he said that once you eat, the dizziness will go away.
Not as progressive as you’d think

John Oliver’s news style makes it possible to follow in the footsteps of Stewart and Colbert

MATT D’ANGELO | speaks for itself

Earlier this year, the daytime comedic hero Jon Stewart resigned as host of the most influential talk show on television. The departure of these two media trailblazers left a power vacuum in the world of late night comedy. However, the large vacuum left by these two comedy giants was filled by HBO’s John Oliver. Oliver is only in his second season as host of the popular “Last Week Tonight,” and has already become a huge hit with audiences.

Unfortunately, America has reached a point where basic equality is a simple concept that will last forever. This inappropriate approach to making folks politic is something that has already been well noted by the media industry as an issue of what’s going on.

This inappropriate approach to making folks politic is something that has already been well noted by the media industry as an issue of what’s going on.

Politics should be celebrated by the American people. They understand that we’re a country whose humor was way too focused on harassing others. Also, by only printing “gay, it brings up the issue of inclusion in this and represents it on this campus. People know this, especially one that’s so passive. So is the cause attempting to stop it. It’s not just a gay, bisexual, transgender or otherwise “bisexual” or “transgender.”

Also, by only printing “gay,” it brings up the issue of representation in the world of late night comedy. Oliver infused overly simplified, one-dimensional explanations of the cause. No one can fight that. You don’t need to commodify your ideas. You can bring up the issue of inclusion in the world of late night comedy.

Ultimately, Oliver is the perfect hybrid of an American public wants to hear about the American public’s stupidity. What I think should be celebrated by the American public is the idea of what’s going on. The topics he’s discussing truly understand is absolutely necessary. We don’t need to create a catchy slogan to let people know this, especially one that’s so passive. It’s not just a...
I may have the opportunity to enhance my music experience, but that still isn't making me want to get a subscription.

I love music — my day can't start unless I listen to some tunes. I generally use Spotify, but I'm always open to trying something new. So the next time "Grey's" kills off your favorite character, you might just find yourself tuning in to "Private Practice."
Kickin’ back on the lawn

JMU University Program Board prepares fifth annual outdoor music festival

By EMMY FREEDMAN

After years of behind-the-scenes work, senior Lauren Stiles will finally get to attend Madipalooza as a concertgoer rather than a volunteer. The psychology major and member of JMU’s University Program Board has worked backstage with the artists in previous years.

“It’s a unique experience booking bands for a festival and working the day of Madipalooza to help make sure all of the music runs smoothly,” Stiles said. “UPB normally deals with stage hands and hospitality of the artists only. In the past, I have been a part of UPB’s two music committees, Center Stage and Spotlight Sounds, that are in charge of selecting the bands and working the festival. But my position this year doesn’t require me to work.”

This Saturday, a number of bands, both from the area and from afar, will play for free on Festival lawn at JMU’s fifth annual Madipalooza festival. Last year, 10,000 students attended. That’s about half the student body. From inflatable games to multiple band performances, this is an event many students don’t want to miss.

Headlining this year is indie-pop band MisterWives, who have a similar sound to Grizfolk, a band that played at Frost Fest. Festivalgoers can also see Strong Water, this year’s winner of Rumble Down Under, JMU’s battle of the bands. The local band is a six-piece that includes cello, banjo and fiddle players. The group has a Mumford & Sons sound with a bluegrass streak.

Steal the Prize, another local band, will also be there, and so will country singer Chris Lane, who has opened for The Band Perry, Florida Georgia Line and Brantley Gilbert, among others. Tyler Bryant and the Shakedown, a southern rock band, and Great Caesar, which has a chamber rock sound, will also be playing.

“Guests like it, no matter what my job is about,” Albert said. “Even if people there are auditioning, they still enjoy it.”

There are also lots of contests and opportunities to win prizes. The contests range from the inflatable games variety to chicken wing eating. The event will be especially memorable for seniors.

“It’s been a part of my JMU experience every year so far and spring semester wouldn’t be the same without it,” Lexi Graves, senior health sciences major, said. “Last year I got a selfie with [last year’s headliner] Ryan Cabrera. It was so random but fun.”

The event is 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday, and JMU students and staff just need their JACards for access.

CONTACT Emmy Freedman at freedmee@dukes.jmu.edu.
The United Nations of Comedy Series began as a college tour in 2002 when Cooper was inspired to promote cultural diversity through comedy. It branched beyond campuses to more mainstream cities in Virginia and North Carolina that are culturally similar to Charlottesville, where the series originated and where Cooper received his post-graduate education, SAFRTE Media, in 2010.

“Chris Harrison’s place is similar to Charlottesville and many other places that have this,” Cooper said. “It’s a place that I think needs diversity. When I get the sense of Harrisonburg, I see a lot of education together. It seems very separated. There aren’t many events that are geared to different ethnic backgrounds.”

Cooper chose Court Square Theater downtown as Jordan Rock’s venue due to its close proximity to campus. The theater is available to rent by anyone who’s interested, including comedy groups. The theater is a flexible space, with an accessible level floor and seats for 120 people. The entire room was filled with clotheslines of approximately 800 shirts, at least 20 of which were made this year. It can be rented events for as little as $20 for adults and $10 for students. Buy tickets online at www.breezearts@gmail.com or at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m. on Saturday, and the show begins at 8 p.m.

CONTACT Jordan Smith at breezearts@gmail.com.
By MATT TYSON

Students often don’t think about the lives their professors lead outside the classroom. For some, however, the role of professor fields a competitive sports team that plays against students.

For the past 20 years there’s been a group of JMU professors playing intramural floor hockey as a team called “The Nooners.” The team name comes from the time of day they play: 11 a.m.

Led by professor Bob Kuster, the dean of the College of Integrated Science and Engineering, this team of educators has consistently been a major player in the intramural floor hockey league over the years.

“The Nooners entered our about 20 or 25 years ago as a group of coaches who wanted to play hockey together, but didn’t want to have a competitive advantage over one another,” Kuster said, who also is a professor of Integrated Science and Technology and co-director of the JMU Center for STEAM Education and Outreach. “We’ve been fairly consistently the top team or one of the top two over the years.”

Kuster and colleague Kevin Giovanetti have been with the Nooners since just after its founding.

“We like to joke that when we’re playing against students, we’ve been playing floor hockey as long as they’ve been alive,” Kuster said.

We sat down and asked what it was like to be with the Nooners and what it means to be in the group for 15 years … you can take care of, you feel valued. Anywhere for 15 years … you feel taken care of, you feel supported, you feel valued.

“During the interview process, we’re looking for all sorts of things: maturity, looking for all sorts of things: maturity, ability to work at a high paced environment in Division I athletics, “Kuster said. “Someone who’s going to come up and join the team, craving a warm and welcoming environment that has made many professors stay with the team over the years.”

A group of JMU professors school students in intramural floor hockey

A group of JMU professors school students in intramural floor hockey

Bob Kuster, Deans of the College of Integrated Science and Engineering

“The first time I played with the team, I just happened to be in the gym when they were getting ready to play their freshman games,” Kuster said. “Kris Giovanetti told me to come play with them and I’ve been with the team ever since.”

While some members like Kuster have previous hockey experience, the majority are those who are just looking for a fun activity and a way to stay in shape. Utter said, “Because it’s the inviting atmosphere that keeps members coming back and allows them to build a good team dynamic.”

Along the way, they have recruited their colleagues to come out and join the team, creating a warm and welcoming environment that has made many professors stay with the team over the years. Associate physics professor Brian Utter has been with the team for the past eight years.

“We like to joke that when were playing against students, we’ve been playing floor hockey as long as they’ve been alive,” Kuster said.

“During the interview process, we’re looking for all sorts of things: maturity, looking for all sorts of things: maturity, ability to work at a high paced environment in Division I athletics,” Kuster said. “Someone who’s going to be in the team is probably another competitive individual.”

One graduate assistant, Carolann Balsamo, is graduating in May with a master’s. Balsamo said that Kolvoord is always looking to recruit students to the Nooners.

In the past few seasons, the Nooners have placed both third and second place twice and took their place one more.

But maintaining a winning desire doesn’t mean that the team only wants the best players. The Nooners are open to anyone who wants to come out and play floor hockey. Utter believes it’s the inviting atmosphere that keeps members coming back and allows them to build a good team dynamic.

“Many of these Nooners that have better players than us,” Utter said. “But we play as a whole because we’re here doing this together for a long time. It seems like every other year we’re winning one of the tournaments and I can’t remember not being a winning record.”

“Because it’s the inviting atmosphere that keeps members coming back and allows them to build a good team dynamic.”

Email: breezsports@gmail.com

SPORTS

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Thursday, April 9, 2015

10

The Nooners is an intramural floor hockey team made up of JMU professors. The team coined its name about 20 years ago based on the time of day the group would come together to play.

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Contact: Matt Tyson at tysonm@jmu.edu.

By ANDRE HABUSCH

The Breeze

Largely unknown, but well respected and appreciated, is the JMU sports medicine program. Physicians and physical trainers treat and rehabilitate injured athletes as they get them back onto the field in a safe and timely manner.

The head of the department, Tom Baldridge, has been working at JMU since 1995. After graduating from JMU in 1993, Kuster came back to the place he loves.

“When I came back, it was kind of a course goal of mine to come back and work,” Kuster said. “Now that I’ve been here for 15 years — you take care of, you feel supported, you feel valued. Anywhere for 15 years … you feel taken care of, you feel supported, you feel valued. Anywhere for 15 years … you feel taken care of, you feel valued.

“During the interview process, we’re looking for all sorts of things: maturity, looking for all sorts of things: maturity, ability to work at a high paced environment in Division I athletics,” Kuster said. “Someone who’s going to be in the team is probably another competitive individual.”

One graduate assistant, Carolann Balsamo, is graduating in May with a master’s. Balsamo said that Kolvoord is always looking to recruit students to the Nooners.

In the past few seasons, the Nooners have placed both third and second place twice and took their place one more.

But maintaining a winning desire doesn’t mean that the team only wants the best players. The Nooners are open to anyone who wants to come out and play floor hockey. Utter believes it’s the inviting atmosphere that keeps members coming back and allows them to build a good team dynamic.

“Many of these Nooners that have better players than us,” Utter said. “But we play as a whole because we’re here doing this together for a long time. It seems like every other year we’re winning one of the tournaments and I can’t remember not being a winning record.”

Email: breezsports@gmail.com

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Thursday, April 9, 2015

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CAA honors freshman as Rookie of the Week

By PETER CAGNO
The Breeze

JMU Lacrosse’s freshman midfielder Haley Warden was selected as the Colonial Athletic Association’s Rookie of the Week Monday. This honor comes after Warden’s performance last Sunday against Drexel University when she notched four points on two goals and two assists. She also had a groundball and six draw controls, four resulting in goals for the Dukes. We chatted with Warden about a range of topics.

How does it feel to be selected as the CAA’s Rookie of the Week? It’s pretty cool. I definitely don’t think I’d be able to do it without the rest of my team. It’s a really good feeling knowing that I’m capable of doing something like this.

What’s your favorite lacrosse moment? Probably the wipeout when I was down the whole 180.

Where did you go on your last vacation? Um...Florida...maybe?

What’s one thing you can’t live without? My dog, Shilo. He is a German Shepherd/retriever mix.

If you could meet anyone, dead or alive, who would it be? Hilary Cyrus.

If you could do anything in the world, what would it be? Do something like this. Knowing that I’m capable of doing it without the rest of my team. It’s a really good feeling.

Who on the team is destined to be a reality TV star? I would have to say Alex Bevilacqua. Which actor/actress would play you in a movie about your life? Emma Stone.

If you could travel anywhere, where would you go, and why? Europe because of two close, all the countries are to each other so it would be easy to travel between them.

OVERTIME

Favorite Athlete: Alex Morgan
Favorite Sports team: Philadelphia Flyers
Favorite Food: Sushi
Best Place to Eat on Campus: Festival Chipotle or Q’Vibe: Chipotle
PC or Mac: Mac

Contact: Peter Cagno at breezepasports@gmail.com

Freshman midfielder Haley Warden was recently selected as the CAA Rookie of the Week.

By PETER CAGNO
The Breeze

“Understanding that working together and being able to rely on each other is really important,” Baldridge said. “I don’t always have to know everything, and do everything on my own. That it’s okay to ask for help, that they can lean on each other as a team.”

Kuster sees it the same way in Baldridge — being able to work on a few things at the same time without stress provides excellent learnable moments.

“A big time management, they learn,” Kuster said. “Understanding that working together and being able to rely on each other is really important.”

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“The spring semester is easier for her since the students, they’re able to see a lot more of things that Baldridge said. “I don’t always have to know everything, and do everything on my own. That it’s okay to ask for help, that they can lean on each other as a team."

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JMU forward leaves program

Men’s basketball's Hari Hall decides to pursue professional opportunity to support family

JMU basketball freshman forward Hari Hall has decided to leave the team to pursue a professional opportunity, head coach Matt Brady announced Monday.

"Hari Hall has made the very personal decision to begin working full-time to help financially support his family," Matt Brady said in Monday’s statement.

According to Nick Sanderson of the Daily-News Record, Hall recently signed a contract with Atlantic Records and is now living in Atlanta.

"The game is a lot more fun when I'm not having fun," McPherson said.

In McPherson’s eyes, his success has been hard-earned and comes from his teammates, his dedication and hard work.

"The game is a lot faster but my teammates and I work harder because we are all a lot more serious about the game," McPherson said.

For highly recruited high school players like McPherson, being drafted to the MLB is often a dream. However, McPherson had a high chance of being drafted directly out of high school, but his luck didn’t turn his way.

"I just played as hard as I could and if I would have gotten drafted that would have been cool, but I didn’t and I’m just going to play as hard as I can," McPherson said.

Despite not being drafted out of high school, McPherson will still have the potential to become a league prospect.

"It is a lot faster but I have the ability and I display the ability," McPherson said.

Kevin Romm at rommke@dukes.jmu.edu

Hurry It! Apartments are going quickly, and you don’t want to miss out!

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Wednesday, April 9, 2015

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$1000/month
571-258-7271

Help Wanted

For Keeps, a program teaching Russian literature to incarcerated youth and author of Give War and Peace a Chance: Tolstoyan Wisdom for Troubled Times
April 9, 2015 at 5:30pm
Highlands Room, Festival Center
James Madison University
Reception and book sale will follow the lecture. Lecture is in English and open to the public.

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– JAMES MADISON

In a Letter to Jacob de la Motte

“Madison’s Forgotten Egalitarianism”

THE EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Mon., April 13th, 4:00–5:00 p.m.
FORBES CENTER CONCERT HALL

Professor Lawrence Lessig, Roy L. Furman Professor of Law at Harvard Law School, will serve as the sixth speaker for the Madison Vision Series.