



BAD TO THE BONE:

Duke Dog in the dog house for game-day antics, page 7

the Breeze

James Madison University's Student Newspaper

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Monday, September 24, 2007

'A living Gandhi'

Desmond Tutu accepts peace award for global nonviolence activism

BY MARY FRANCES CZARSTY
senior writer

Siyahamba ekukhanyen' kwenkhos.

The words of the popular South African protest song, translated to "we are marching in the light of God," were sung by the Shenandoah Valley Children's Choir Friday night as Archbishop Desmond Tutu processed into the packed JMU Convocation Center.

Tutu, recipient of the 1984 Nobel Peace prize, accepted the inaugural Mahatma Gandhi Global nonviolence award and gave his address entitled "Goodness is Powerful," before an audience that included the Indian Ambassador to the U.S., the secretary of the commonwealth, members of the JMU Board of Visitors and Tutu's daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren.

Ambassador of India to the U.S., Ronen Sen, introduced Tutu as "a living legend of our time."

"We in India regard him as a living Gandhi."

Tutu danced to cheers from the audience as he received the award and an honorary doctorate, the 27th to be awarded in the institution's 99-year history.

"We all search for people who, through their hard work and actions, show us the way," JMU President Linwood Rose said in his welcoming remarks. "Tonight, we honor one those people. He has earned the respect and admiration of people all over the world."

Tutu said he was accepting the award on behalf of the millions of South Africans who struggled for freedom from apartheid.

"I usually say what is so patently obvious," Tutu said, "that when you are in a crowd and you stand out, it is only because you are being carried on the shoulders of others."

Tutu told the audience that the South African activists' belief in prevailing right and goodness was vindicated when

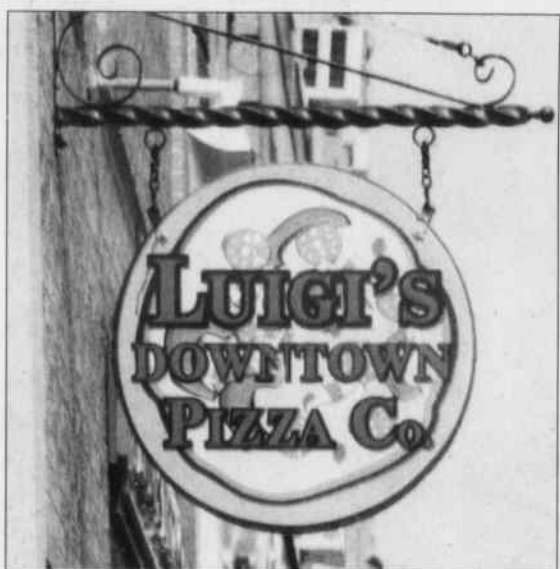
see TUTU, page 5



AARON STEWART/photo editor

Desmond Tutu, standing beside Mahatma Gandhi Center for Global Nonviolence Director Sushil Mittal, dances after President Linwood Rose presented the Archbishop with an honorary doctorate in addition to the Gandhi award. The ceremony took place on the International Day of Peace.

>> ONLINE EXCLUSIVE: For more photos, check out www.thebreeze.org.



DANIEL ANSON/contributing photographer

Luigi's Downtown Pizza Co. is partnering with the new Midtowne Market delivery service to offer beer and wine along with its pizza delivery. The partnership was made possible by a revised Virginia law allowing locations with the proper permit to deliver beer and wine.

Nothing beats a pizza...

Except beer delivered with it.

BY KELLY CONNIFF
senior writer

Beer consumption in Harrisonburg might soon be reaching a new high as Midtowne Market expands its convenience store by adding a delivery service that includes beer, wine, pizza and other convenience items.

"In my opinion, this is what delivery should be," David Miller, co-owner of Midtowne Market, said.

The delivery service is a result of a revised Virginia law that now allows Virginia businesses to apply for a permit to deliver beer and wine. Originally, Virginia state legislators proposed a law designed to promote Virginia wine sales through home delivery. Federal courts eventually struck down the law due to conflicts with interstate commerce laws.

However, a revised version of the law, sponsored by Sen. John Watkins (R-10), reinstated the rights of Virginia businesses to apply for a permit to deliver beer and wine within the state.

Delivery has always been part of the plan for Midtowne Market; a convenience store located on West Water Street since Jan.. The store originally planned to deliver any item within the store, such as Red Bull and Advil as well as prepared sandwiches, soups and salads from Harrisonburg restaurants like Mr. J's and the Artful Dodger. Once the

owners became aware of the revised Virginia beer and wine delivery law, they revamped their plan to include the alcohol.

"When we first opened we knew that we wanted to deliver convenience items and food," Miller said. "We also have a spotless ABC record and the new law fit in beautifully with our proposed delivery plan."

Another addition to the delivery service came through a partnership with Mark Batten, the owner of Luigi's Downtown Pizza Co.. The two establishments teamed up and Midtowne Market is now offering delivery of Luigi's pizza along with wine and beer.

The new law comes with several stipulations to ensure the safety and responsibility of the establishment delivering and the people ordering the items. Midtowne can only deliver beer and wine until midnight and is required to obtain proper identification upon delivery.

Midtowne hopes to avoid legal issues by requiring two forms of identification from anyone getting beer or wine delivered to them.

"We only take credit cards, it's the safest way," Miller said. "Getting a driver's license and a credit card is a way to ensure that we see two forms of identification."

Midtowne also charges a \$3 fee for all deliveries.

see DELIVERY, page 4

Proposed open container laws prohibit drinking on sidewalk

BY SHAYNA STRANG
staff writer

Party hopping may become a thing of the past, if Harrisonburg officials have anything to say about it.

A proposal to amend the open container laws in Harrisonburg to include public sidewalks was discussed for the first time at the Sept. 11 City Council meeting. For an ordinance such as this to be passed two readings have to be held.

"It's already passed once, and it was unanimous," Councilman Charlie Chenault said.

The ordinance will be reviewed for the second time at the next council meeting this Tuesday. There will be an open forum before the final vote on Tues. in Council Chambers at 7 p.m. to discuss the ordinance. If passed, law enforcement officials can begin implementing the new law.

Currently, section 16-8-51 of the Code of the City of Harrisonburg states that "it shall be unlawful for any person to possess an open or opened container, can, cup, glass or bottle containing an alcoholic beverage in any city park or playground or on any public street in the city."

"This means no drinking in public or having open containers on streets that are open to the public," Harrisonburg Police Chief Donald Harper said.

Once this new ordinance is passed, the Harrisonburg Police Department will be able to make arrests on public sidewalks as well.

"[If] The state has changed the law to encompass sidewalks," Harper said. "Each jurisdiction has to adopt it."

During the last session of the General Assembly an amendment was passed to change

see ALCOHOL, page 5



photo illustration by AMY GWALDNEY/contributing photographer

In order for the ordinance to pass, two readings must be held. The second reading is at the next council meeting, Tues. at 7 p.m. Police say the goal of the ordinance is to keep people in one location.

the Breeze

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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.

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POLICE LOG

BY KELLY CONNIFF/copy editor

Drunk in public/underage possession/alcohol violation

A JMU student was charged with drunk in public, underage possession of alcohol and an alcohol violation at Greek Row Sept. 19 at 12:40 a.m.

JMU students were charged with drunk in public, underage possession, failure to comply and an alcohol violation at Showker Hall Sept. 19 at 2:51 a.m.

Number of drunk in public since Aug. 27: 23
Number of drunk in public last year, this week: 19

CLASSIFIEDS

- How to place a classified: Go to www.thebreeze.org and click on the classified link or come into the office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- Cost: \$5.00 for the first 10 words, \$3 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.
- Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.
- Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

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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 Mary Frances Czarsty, editor.

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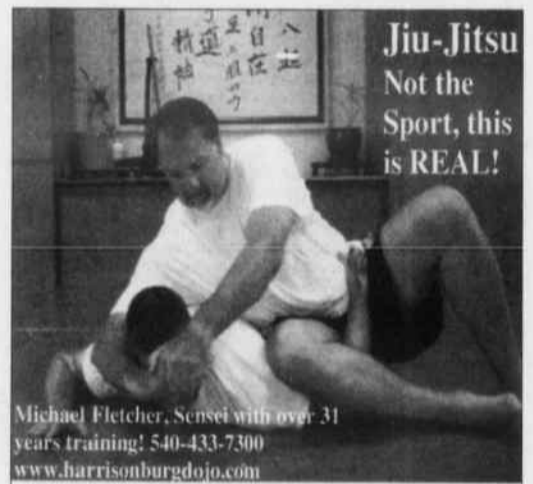
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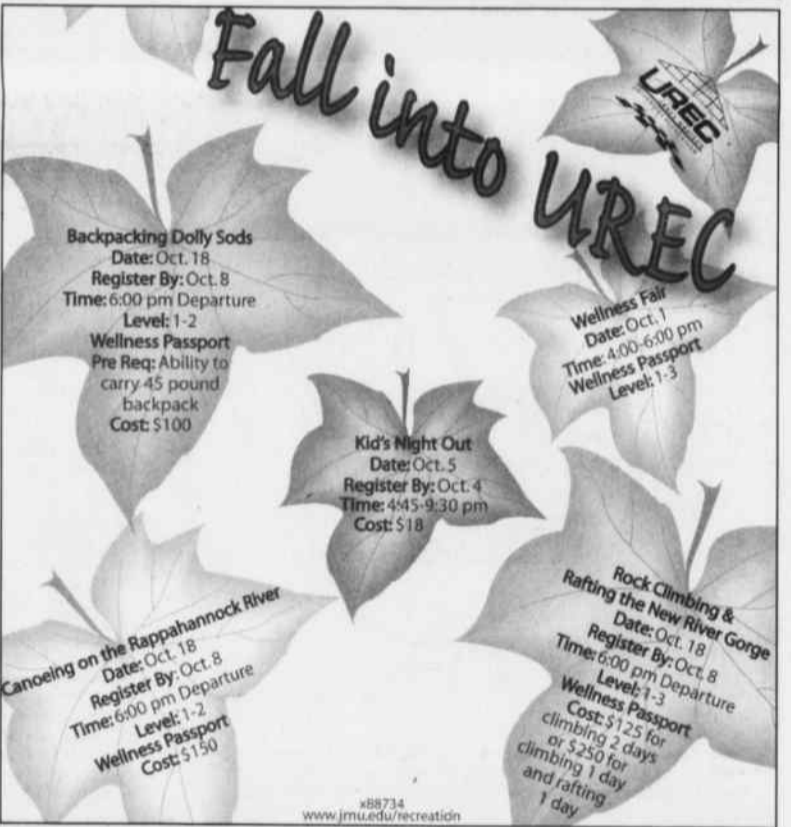
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Register By: Oct. 4
Time: 4:45-9:30 pm
Cost: \$18
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Register By: Oct. 8
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Finding your inner balance

BY KRISTIN BURR
contributing writer

Take a deep breath, find your center, and get ready, because this semester Tai Chi is being offered at UREC.

Holly Wade, coordinator of group fitness and wellness at UREC, decided to add Tai Chi classes to the list of more than 80 group fitness classes at UREC after discovering student interest in a survey conducted last spring.

Tai Chi instructor Lolly Miller will be leading the classes. She also teaches Tai Chi at the Reading Memorial Hospital Wellness Center in Harrisonburg. Wade said UREC is lucky because the interest in Tai Chi matched their resources.

"Tai Chi is a martial art, but Wade said it requires thought as well as action.

"[The] idea is balance," she said. "Not just physical, but emotional, and understanding give and take."

Graduate student Erik Moellering said he joined the class because he is interested in Chinese medicine.

"The class was fantastic," he said. "The instructor is knowledgeable and moves at a good pace."

There is a short form of Tai Chi and a long form. Participants in the eight-week-long UREC course will be studying the short form, which is easier to master but still takes time to perfect. Wade said mastery isn't the main goal.

"The idea is that we're utilizing our bodies in new ways," she said.

Wade said that the \$30 charge for the class is due to an outside instructor being brought in. The eight week class schedule was chosen as a manageable time frame for the Tai Chi students.

"Eight weeks is a doable amount for people," she said. "They can commit to that."

Wade said there was a good turnout for the first class with 10 people signed up out of 20 available spots. She hopes that the course will continue to be offered at UREC.

"It excites me to see students participate in [mind and body] activities because as they go into the workforce they can use what they learned from these activities to be able to manage stress," Wade explained.

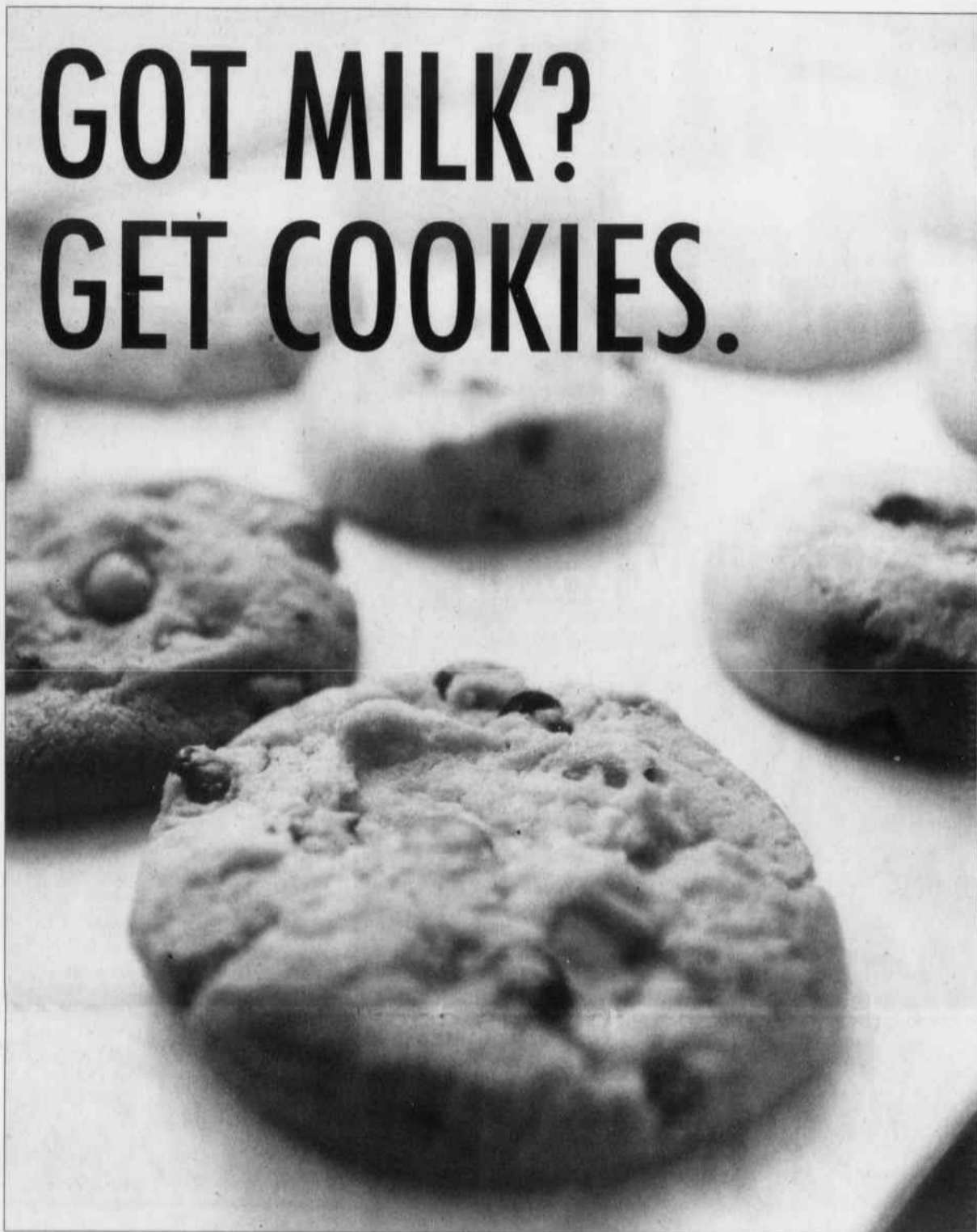
The class this semester consists of more faculty than students. Wade said this may be due to the 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. time slot. However, moving the time around for next semester does not seem likely because of the many classes that are already offered in those time slots.

Freshman Jenn Steinhart said the class appealed to her because it was a different way to stay active.

"I needed something to keep me from sitting on my bum all day," she said. "[I] don't like weight lifting or many sports but I wanted something that would keep my mind and body moving. Tai Chi and its aspect on the mind and body has always interested me. It seemed like a perfect fit."

Registration for the semester ends Thursday.

GOT MILK? GET COOKIES.



AARON STEWART/photo editor



BY CAROLINE COURNOYER
staff writer

One step in the door of junior Scott Davidson's house, and you immediately get a whiff of homemade cookies.

On Sept. 7, Davidson launched his company, Craving Cookies. Collaborating with Otis Spunkmeyer and Garelick Farms, Craving Cookies offers warm cookies and cold milk to JMU students and the entire Harrisonburg community. Customers order cookies online or via phone and Craving Cookies delivers them. About 75 percent of orders are made online delivery time quicker, Davidson said.

The cookie enterprise is open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday and Wednesday.

With three people on his staff, Davidson said he handles virtually every aspect of the business, from supplier relations to finances to the actual baking.

"I wake up, I go to class, I study, I prepare for

my business. It's stressful," Davidson said. "But what it comes down to is when I get e-mails from customers and parents telling me my business is a great part of the JMU community, the stress just washes away and it's all worth it in the end."

Due to start up costs, Davidson has not made a profit yet and he hopes to break even within the next month, he said.

New to the local business market, Craving Cookies is constantly taking suggestions. Last week, sophomore Ashley Rawlings posted on the Facebook group "Craving Cookies" that she wanted sugar cookies, which quickly became next week's special.

"If I get some feedback from people saying 'I want this,' I can talk to my representative and see what I can work out," Davidson said.

So far, customers have been pleased with the business.

"It was great," Rawlings said. "Who doesn't want fresh baked cookies at midnight? I'll order from them again."

Since it opened, Craving Cookies has been averaging about 10-20 orders per night, but Davidson said he sees that number doubling or tripling as the word gets out.

As demand increases Davidson plans to hire more employees to keep his promise of warm cookies delivered right to your door.

"The future for Craving Cookies is unlimited. We plan to be here for years to come," said Davidson.

Official to speak on European/U.S. relations

Deputy Head of the Delegation of European Commission to the U.S., Angelos Pangratis, will give a speech titled "The Future for EU/US Economic and Political Relations" at JMU.

The presentation will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Festival Conference and Student Center on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Fall Career Fair to be held today at Festival

Career and Academic Planning is hosting its Career Fair today in the Festival Ballroom and the Highlands Room from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. More than 140 employers will attend from various fields and industries.

Employers are hiring for internships as well as full-time positions. Dress code is professional and attendees are asked to bring copies of their resume.

Relatives of murder victims come together

HARRISONBURG — Hundreds of relatives of murder victims will pay homage to their relatives at ceremonies in Winchester and Washington, D.C., through a nationwide support group called Parents of Murdered Children, according to *The Daily News-Record*.

On Tuesday, hundreds will attend the first annual National Day of Remembrance for Murder Victims in Washington, D.C.

Gunmen attack convoy in Darfur, injuring three workers

KHARTOUM — Three aid workers were wounded when gunmen attacked an aid convoy in the Darfur region on western Sudan, reported *The New York Times*.

According to *The Times*, two vehicles carrying eight people working for the World Vision International were ambushed near a small village in South Darfur State, Bulbul Timisgo.

Clinton maintains leads in most national polls

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hillary Clinton has consolidated her early lead for the Democratic presidential primaries, said *The New York Times*.

While Sen. Barack Obama has challenged Clinton for fundraising supremacy and news media attention and Sen. John Edwards was the first to introduce big policy proposals, she maintains leads in most national polls, reported *The Times*.

Alaska abandons plans to build \$398 million bridge

JUNEAU — Alaska decided to abandon plans to build a \$398 million bridge that would have connected Ketchikan, located on an island in southeastern Alaska, to its airport on a nearby island, reported *The New York Times*.

The decision came Friday, after spending decades trying to get federal help in completing the project, said *The Times*.

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DELIVERY: Students undecided on convenience to customers

DELIVERY, from front

"The delivery charge is basically the cost of a gallon of gas," Miller said. "We're saving you money and time and only charging you a gallon of gas for delivering anything that you want."

Some students are unsure if the fee is really a convenience.

"I don't know if people will want to spend more money to get beer," freshman Kristopher Pourzal said. "College students are poor and people often do dumb things to save money."

Some think alcohol delivery will cut down on drinking and driving.

"I mean, if they're going to deliver, it'll definitely be safer," sophomore Lane Nation

said. "They'll just call, the beer will come to them so they can stay inside and hopefully not get hurt."

"We're saving you money and time and only charging you a gallon of gas for delivering anything."

— DAVID MILLER
Co-owner Midtown Market

Others are less optimistic, afraid that the service will encourage more drinking.

"I guess it's a good idea, it will definitely be against drunk driving," freshman Leanne Hourihan said. "It might encourage more drinking though, people will get more wasted than they would before."

Despite some students' qualms, Miller is enthusiastic about the safety and positive aspects of the delivery service.

"We want to help people get beer responsibly," said Miller. "If you've had one, don't hit the road, call us instead."

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TUTU: Event encourages mutual respect among human beings

TUTU, from front
apartheid was finally toppled. But he noted that telling people suffering in the world today "take heart...your suffering will end" disregards the reality of their daily struggles.

"Look at the morass in Iraq, in Afghanistan, in the Middle East," he said. "You couldn't have better evidence that God had lost the plot and my assertion about our inhabiting a moral universe being shown to be utter poppycock, baloney, unrealistic daydreaming."

But Tutu countered those places of current suffering with success stories including Slobodan Milosevic's fallout in Yugoslavia and former Liberian president Charles Taylor's downfall and subsequent charges of atrocities by the International Criminal Court as proof that "there is no way in which evil, wrong and injustice can have the last word."

The event was part of the Mahatma Gandhi Global Center for Nonviolence's greater mission of encouraging the expression of mutual respect among human beings, Director Sushil Mittal said. The center is now in its second year at JMU.

Junior Chris Gray helped organize over 100 student volunteers, clad Friday night in t-shirts with Gandhi's face screen printed on them. Students were essential to a smooth operation, Gray said, and some started works as early as this past summer. Volunteers aided with publicity, directing traffic and T-shirt sales.

With 85 percent of the Center's budget made up of donations, things like T-shirt sales will help fund the center's ultimate goal of becoming a community outreach center, Gray said.

"We are really hoping this event will help solidify our presence on campus," he said.

Junior volunteer Sam Williams said he was motivated to participate because he saw the importance of Tutu's visit to the university.

"I think students really wanted to be part of something this big," Williams said.

Tutu addressed students in his speech, encouraging them to dream big.

"Don't let us oldies with our cynicism turn you away from the dreams that you dream," Tutu said, eliciting an eruption of cheers from hundreds of students in the audience.

People arrived at the Convocation Center hours before the doors opened,

resulting in lines that stretched around both sides of the building. Samuel Horst, a former professor at Eastern Mennonite University, was the one of the first to arrive.

"I have a niece who lived in South Africa, so I wanted to hear [Tutu] speak," Horst said.

Grace Rice, a Madison College alum ('61), drove from Staunton to hear Tutu speak for the second time.

"I heard him at Duke University 25 years ago," she said. "I was most anxious to hear him again. It was one of the highlights of my life in North Carolina."

Don't let us oldies with our cynicism turn you away from the dreams that you dream.

— DESMOND TUTU
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ALCOHOL: Students disagree over new open container law

ALCOHOL, from front
the existing open container law throughout Virginia. When the legislation was approved, the city began to advertise about the impending change.

In addition to these advertisements, the Harrisonburg Police Department started to get the word out before the fall semester began. A great number of students were informed, according to Harper.

In the past, there have been few occasions when a situation like this has caused trouble for officers in Harrisonburg, Harper said.

"It's not a big issue," he said. "We've never really had that problem."

The City Council and the police department agreed that safety is their main concern.

"We're trying to keep people at one location," Harper said.

By limiting the number of places a person can go, the change could create a feeling of security for the community.

"The key is it's public," Chenault said. "There are other things going on in public places, people with children at the park, on school grounds, walking down the street. It's a public safety issue."

Some students agreed with this. "You shouldn't be walking around downtown getting drunk anyways," senior Megan Davis said. "It's not like it's Cancun."

For other students, however, there is a downside.

Curtis said, "It's kind of taking away our responsibility."

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THE EUROPEAN UNION: UNITED IN DIVERSITY

Message from Dr. Lee Sternberger, Executive Director of the Office of International Programs

United in diversity. This is the motto of the European Union (EU). An amalgamation of rich histories and vibrant cultures, the European Union works to honor those histories and cultures while providing an overarching governing entity through which all participating countries can pursue peace and prosperity. How can such a body negotiate – and unite – varied perspectives, ideas and beliefs? Clearly, cross-cultural understandings and the acquisition and application of global knowledge and competence are essential to making informed, responsible decisions that will impact EU member states, as well as others all over the world. As a motto promoting international cooperation and understandings, “united in diversity” also befits the goals of International Week, the Office of International Programs, and JMU as a whole.

The Office of International Programs is pleased to sponsor this page, focusing on our featured International Week region: the European Union. Please also look at our schedule for I-Week, and take advantage of the many opportunities offered by the OIP this week and throughout the year to expand your horizons.

The European Union

Founded in the aftermath of two devastating World Wars, what is now the European Union began with six countries committed to promoting a lasting peace through cooperative trade and economic prosperity. In 1957, the Treaties of Rome created the European Economic Community (EEC) and the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom), also forming a common market to eliminate trade barriers among those six member states: Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands. In 1967, the European Community (EC) was established to integrate the EEC, Euratom, and the common market into a single overarching set of institutions: the Commission, the Council of Ministers, and the European Parliament. After further expansion, integration, and the introduction of a common currency, the EC evolved into the European Union, now a family of 27 democratic European countries accounting for about 500 million people.

Below are the EU member states according to the year they officially joined:

- 1952: Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands
- 1973: Denmark, Ireland, United Kingdom
- 1981: Greece
- 1986: Portugal, Spain
- 1995: Austria, Finland, Sweden
- 2004: Cyprus, Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Malta, Poland, Slovakia, Slovenia
- 2007: Bulgaria, Romania

Any European country can join the EU, as long as it has a stable democracy guaranteeing the rule of law, human rights and the protection of minorities. An applicant country must also have a functioning market economy and a civil service capable of applying EU laws. Among the most recent applicants are Turkey and Croatia, which began negotiations in 2005 to join the EU.

Learn more from EUROPA, the portal site of the European Union: <http://europa.eu>

The Palazzo Capponi: JMU's Home in Florence, Italy



Palazzo Capponi, Firenze, Italia

This semester marks the re-opening of the mid-sixteenth-century Palazzo Capponi after substantial renovations, making it JMU's new home in Italy. Located in the Santo Spirito district of Florence, the Palazzo includes 14,000 square feet of office, classroom and computer lab space for JMU's Semester in Florence Program and JMU's Master's Degree Program in European Union Policy Studies, with the Master's Degree students enjoying living quarters there. There is also an apartment within the Palazzo for JMU faculty fellows engaged in scholarship in Florence. Nestled within a vibrant community of artisan workshops, neighborhood restaurants, shops and other amenities, the Palazzo Capponi is anchored by the Church of Santo Spirito and the Medici Palazzo Pitti. From this vantage point, one can easily wend one's way to historic piazzas, the hilltop of Fiesole, the Piazzale Michelangelo, and much more. Magnifico!

The Euro

With the common market and, for 13 EU countries, the common currency, the national economies of EU members are interconnected in numerous ways, with economic policy no longer exclusively under the control of individual member states.



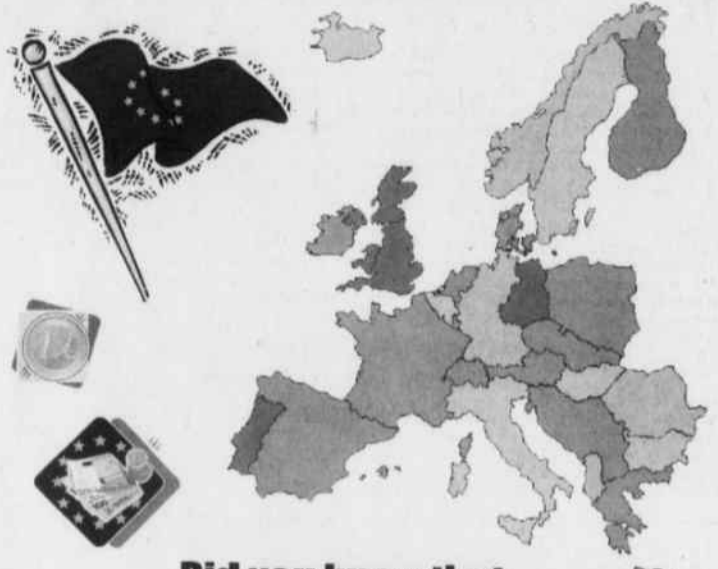
In circulation by January 2002, the euro (€) banknotes and coins can be readily used in all countries where the euro is accepted. While currently only 13 out of 27 EU member states have replaced their national currencies with the euro, these states account for the majority of the EU population. National flair remains evident on euro coins, as each member state has embellished the flip side of the coins with national emblems.

Member states which join the euro area must meet the Maastricht criteria, thus demonstrating convergence in a range of economic indicators, before being permitted to adopt the euro currency. From then onward, countries within the euro area must maintain fiscal discipline according to the terms of the stability and growth pact.

Individuals traveling for business or pleasure among EU member states have found the single currency highly convenient, as it prevents the need for exchanging money and also simplifies price comparisons.

EU countries that rely on the euro: Belgium, Germany, Greece, Spain, France, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Austria, Portugal, Finland and Slovenia.

EU countries that do not yet utilize the euro: Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Cyprus, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary, Malta, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Sweden and the United Kingdom.



Did you know that...

o ... French minister Aristide Briand suggested the idea of a European Federation within the League of Nations back in 1929?

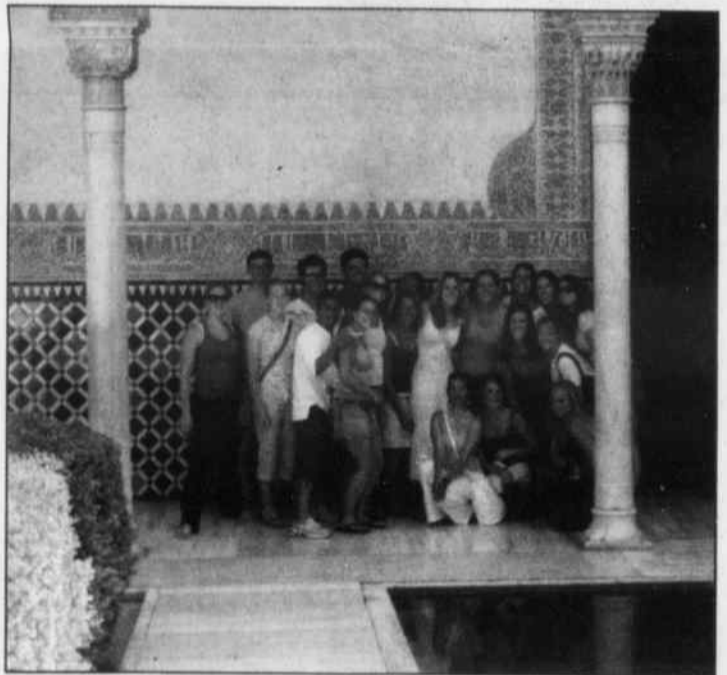
o ... EU citizens can travel throughout most of the EU without carrying a passport and without being stopped for border checks?

o ... EU citizens can live, work, study and retire in another EU country if they so desire? These rights are also in the process of being extended to citizens from the 12 countries that joined the EU since 2004.



The London Tower Bridge.

o ... Diego Marani, chief translator for the Council of the European Union, devised a pidgin language called Europanto in 1996? Okay, so he insists it was a joke, but he was attempting to fuse some key EU languages while downplaying the dominance of English. With no set rules but only some general guidelines, Europanto speakers would draw on an assumed shared or easily cross-linguistically understood vocabulary. What would it sound like? Something like this: "Que would happen if, wenn du open your gazetzi, finde eine message in esta lingua?" (from BBC news (<http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/europe/2205111.stm>); see also <http://www.europanto.be>)



Students on the JMU in Salamanca semester program visit Andalusia.

o ... the European Parliament has seats in three cities: Brussels, Strasbourg and Luxembourg? Plenary sessions of the European Parliament are held monthly in Strasbourg, France. Parliamentary committee meetings and additional plenary sessions take place in Brussels, Belgium. The Secretariat-General is located in Luxembourg.

o ... JMU offers many, many study abroad options in EU countries? You can choose from semester-long programs in Antwerp, Belgium; Florence, Italy; London, Great Britain; and Salamanca, Spain. There are also over a dozen summer programs in EU countries. For more, please see: <http://www.jmu.edu/international/abroad/programs.shtml>



JMU student Chelsea reads on a typically beautiful day in Conino, Malta summer program.

o ... you can earn a JMU Master of Arts Degree in Political Science with a European Union Policy Studies Concentration and do so while living in the Palazzo Capponi? This M.A. program is unique in the United States in that it is intensive, taught entirely in Europe, and has an applied policy focus. It is cross-disciplinary and innovative in design, with an emphasis on the three policy foci within the EU: economic and monetary policy (including monetary, trade and industrial policy); justice and home affairs (including health, aging, immigration and education); and technology policy (including science, information security and environmental policy). Learn more at: http://www.jmu.edu/international/abroad/jmu_eups/index.shtml

o ... the only entirely EU-funded educational institution is located in Florence, Italy? Called the European University Institute, it was created in 1972 by EU founding member states to provide advanced academic training and research and to serve as the official repository for EU documents.

This page was constructed thanks to the collaborative efforts of Jennifer Coffman, Brittany Hanger, Lee Sternberger, and Fareine Suarez. Information derived from JMU faculty and staff, OIP literature, EU documents, the EU web portal, and wire reports.



House Editorial

Mascots duke it out

JMU has come under fire recently for showing shameful school spirit. There have been a few letters to the editor and even a column by a contributing writer in recent weeks complaining that students show their sportsmanship in all the wrong ways. From cursing at the other team to throwing things at it, JMU students fall short in appropriately showing their enthusiasm at sports events. Saturday's football game was no exception to this trend, and our dear Duke Dog was the culprit of a display of poor sportsmanship.

Normally we are filled with pride when we step into Bridgeforth Stadium to watch the Dukes in action, but this past Saturday all the pride quickly escaped us as we watched our beloved Duke Dog fight the CCU Chanticleer. What should have been a friendly exchange between opponents turned into a match of the mascots.

The scuffle began after Duke Dog refused a handshake from the Chanticleer and proceeded to swat at the Chanticleer once its back was turned. Duke Dog and the Chanticleer rolled on the ground until a police officer pulled them apart. Eventually the two were separated, but the Duke Dog followed the rooster. When he was approached by a police officer, he shoved him. Duke Dog was consequently escorted out of the stadium. About an hour later, Duke Dog reappeared, but a different person was clearly wearing the mascot outfit. After running

around the stadium to high-five everyone, Duke Dog walked up to the Coastal Carolina football team and gave them the bird (no pun intended). He too was escorted out of the stadium, this time holding his hands behind his back as if he was getting cuffed. We do not know for sure whether Duke Dog was arrested or just detained by the police, but the crowd's uproarious satisfaction with the action was quite apparent.

Whether the Duke Dog was provoked or had bad intentions to start with, his behavior toward Coastal Carolina's mascot is shameful. The two that gave the stadium such a disgraceful display should be put in the dog house for misrepresenting and embarrassing JMU.

While rivalry between sports teams, and by extension its mascots, is a fun and good-humored tradition, Saturday's events crossed the line of good taste. Being rowdy and playful at games is fine but clearly disrespecting the opposing team with obscene gestures makes JMU look trashy and tasteless.

The Duke Dog should set an example for students, not encourage the increasingly bad behavior at games. We should be ashamed to show off our mascot to alumni and family members.

We only hope that Duke Dog is put on a leash for Family Weekend, so as not to further embarrass those who go to the football games for lighthearted fun.



Tune In | KATE GRIENGLING, staff writer

Because of the Times brings back sweet memories

Kings of Leon's latest album is an awesome anomaly from this decade's musical trends



Ah, renewed faith! I had started to seriously question the future of rock-and-roll until I heard Kings of Leon. The southern-bred quartet reminds listeners not to confuse Nickelback for true rock-and-roll. My affinity for rock and roll started with Lynyrd Skynyrd and Jackson Brown vinyls. I'd sit next to the record player flipping sides until I fell asleep and awoke to the sound of the needle ticking.

My first introduction to my generation's music was an Ace of Base tape and the rewind function of Walkman. Next came *Jagged Little Pill* in CD form and with the ability to skip there was no need to listen to all the songs. Technology didn't make music better, just more convenient. The beauty of the record player is that there isn't a shuffle, repeat, fast forward or rewind function. I'd listen to the whole album as it told a story.

The smell and feel of vinyl is lost on a culture obsessed with singles, diets and packaging everything in plastic. However, Kings of Leon's latest album, *Because of the Times*, is a refreshing divergence from the whining anthem of an over-privileged audience and seemingly self-loathing musicians. They are reminiscent of the 1970s when bands didn't make music to cater to the largest market segment, but rather focused on originality and making music for the sake of music.

The band's sound is rooted in lead vocalist, Caleb Followill's, ability to narrate the guitar riffs. Rather than using his Steven Tyler-esque histrionics to dominate, there is a balance between the music and vocals, in a dialogue that doesn't require a response. The lyrical story unfolds with tempo changes, backup vocalists and electronic and acoustic variations. "On Call" and "True Love Way" illustrate the band's ability to fuse slow baseline development with bursts of rock punctuated by its southern twang.

"Ragoo" breaks from the bluesy tunes and tambourine calamity of the 2005 album "Aha Shake Heartbreak." On its Web site, drummer Nathan Followill describes the band's growth.

"We weren't scared to try anything. I think that's the difference between this album and the last. We weren't timid at all. Every song showed us something we had inside of ourselves that we didn't know existed, which enabled us to be even bolder on the next song," said Followill.

Because of the Times is a testament to the versatile musicianship of Kings of Leon. They break from the structure of pop music (two lines, chorus, two lines) in favor of patterns, rhythms and silences that create mystery in songs like "Knocked Up." The quieter moments allow listener appreciation for the individual contributions from the rhythm guitar, bass and drums.

Kings of Leon represents the difference between good because it's popular and being popular because it's great. Perhaps I can look forward to my children discovering this hidden treasure in my iTunes collection.

Kings of Leon headline, with opening acts Black Rebel Motorcycle Club and Simple Kid, at the Charlottesville Pavilion on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2007.
Kate Griengling is a senior communications major.

Breeze Perspectives | TONY SPADACCIA, contributing writer

Democratic evolution

Where are the traditional party principles?

The Democratic Party used to be the party of the people, the party of strength and the party that has produced some of our greatest presidents. However, that is no longer the case. The party that once gave us strong leaders like Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy now gives us weak ones like Nancy Pelosi, Harry Reid and Howard Dean.

Since its founding, the Democratic Party was always known for bold ideas that challenged our nation to live up to its principles. Democratic leaders saw the greatness of America and they made the commitment to defend our freedom at home from those who might threaten it and promote freedom around the world to people who suffered under the oppressive rule of the Soviet Union, as Kennedy put it "the best road to progress is freedom's road."

Kennedy's assassination in 1963 left the party without a leader. As much as he tried, Lyndon Johnson could not effectively unite the party because of his escalation of the Vietnam War. As a result, antiwar protesters and liberal extremists seized control of the party.

Fueled by the growth of the Internet, special interests groups have grabbed hold of the party in recent years and refused to let go. As their power has increased they became more brazen in their activities which have included influencing party leadership elections within the Democratic National Committee, bullying our elected leaders into submission over legislation and disgracefully attacking the men and women who fight for our freedom. These groups, led by MoveOn.org, the most sinister of all special interests groups, embody the shameful politics on display in Washington today that prevent our leaders from solving important problems. Yet billionaire MoveOn financier George Soros promotes all its activities by saying that "the ends justify every legal means possible."

In 2004, MoveOn alone spent over \$300 million financing John Kerry's presidential campaign, along with many other candidates and ideas sympathetic to the Democratic Party, as well as relentlessly

attacking anyone who dares oppose its platform. These donations led a spokesperson for the organization to famously claim "now it's our party: we bought it, we own it, and we're going to take it back." No longer do the elected politicians set the policy for the party but it is rather the far-left special interest groups that do it for them. In addition, these special interest groups also demand that all Democrats follow their policy to the letter or else they risk having their political careers ended by vicious personal attacks.

This has become problematic for moderate Democrats who are running for office or reelection. Consider the case of Brian Baird, Democratic Representative of the 3rd District of Washington state, who recently visited Iraq. Once he returned

home, he wrote an editorial outlining the progress our soldiers are making as they continue to fight al-Qaeda in Iraq.

MoveOn swiftly responded by airing an ad in Baird's home district attacking him for straying from the party line. These groups also attempted to bully Sen. Joe Lieberman, Independent Dem.

Senator from Connecticut, from office because of his continued support for the Iraq war by throwing all their support and financial power behind Ned Lamont in the Democratic primary.

Lieberman won reelection as a third party candidate, but going after a man with the public service record that Lieberman has shows the extent to which these groups will go to impose their beliefs on the party.

The fact that most Democratic congressmen and women adhere to the demands of special interests show that there are few left in Washington who still stand on principle. So the question that comes to mind is when will the Democrats in office stand up against the elites who have bought their party and demand that they return to the principles that made them great? If Harry Truman was around today, he would tell MoveOn where they can stick their money and I'm certain that it wouldn't be in his pocket.

Tony Spadaccia is a freshmen business management and political science major.

Submit Darts & Pats online at thebreeze.org, or e-mail submissions to breezedp@hotmail.com. Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and are printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event, and do not necessarily reflect the truth.



A "that's-too-pathetic" dart the three girls walking together, on their cell phones.
From someone who thinks you must be the most boring people because you can't have conversations with each other.

A "thanks-for-the-great-playlist" pat to the bus driver who played the song "SHOUT!" during the busy afternoon commute.
From a junior who particularly enjoyed the loud chorus of "Now waaaait a minute!" from all the JMU students and was reluctant to get off a bus.

A "no-one-gets-left-behind" dart to the Inner Campus bus for leaving three minutes earlier than what the bus schedule says.
From a stressed out junior who doesn't appreciate you driving away while she was blatantly running toward the bus.

A "my-life-is-in-your-hands" dart to Dining Services for cooking an Indian dish they served at D-Hall on Tuesday with cashews without putting up an allergy warning.
From a senior who is allergic to tree nuts and got so sick he almost had to go to the hospital.

A "thanks-for-rescuing-me" pat to the Carrier Library employee who gave me four mini pencils to use.
From a senior whose unfamiliarity with studying was made obvious when she forgot to bring something to write with.

A "way-to-mislead-prospective-students" dart to the JMU Web site for not deleting the sports that were discontinued.
From a few seniors who didn't realize the university still offered 28 varsity sports.

A "you-are-the-change" pat to the guy at Sheetz who gave me the Ghandi shirt off his back after I was unable to get one at the Desmond Tutu ceremony.
From a grateful junior girl who was amazed to have met a guy whose Ghandi garb really did show his true colors.

A "that's-really-nice-of-you" pat to the two graduate girls that gave me a ride back from the skating rink on Thursday night.
From a thankful freshman who probably won't remember your names, but will remember your random act of kindness.

A "you-must've-missed-that-day-in-kindergarten" dart to the girl at UREC who erased my name from the treadmill waiting list, put her own in and jumped on the treadmill as if nothing happened.
From a senior who is disappointed that a college student still hasn't learned to wait her turn.

A "thanks-for-making-my-morning" pat to whoever dressed the James Madison statue up as a pirate on Wednesday.
From an amused junior who was glad to see someone remembered "Talk Like a Pirate Day."

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Letters to the Editor

Gun control the best alternative

Though *Daily Nebraskan's* columnist Dave Halverson will most likely never read this, I feel compelled to respond to his article on gun laws. Halverson cites the case of Kennesaw, Ga., a city with two relevant points of interest. First, it has a mandatory gun law, and second there have been few gun-related crimes in the city since the gun law was enacted.

Halverson suggests that the situation in Kennesaw provides us with a useful model by which we should endeavor to shape our country. It should not be surprising that Kennesaw has a low crime rate, as it is a small city in a rural part of the country. If Richmond or Baltimore enacted a mandatory gun law and experienced a similar drop in violent crime that would be interesting.

Halverson also suggests that a mandatory firearm education class that teaches the dangers of guns would be sufficient to prevent gun-related crimes, but this is absurd. Halverson compares such a class to our mandatory car education classes, or "3,000 pound horsepower-propelled sledgehammer" education classes, as he puts it. Educating the public about the dangers of guns would be great, but it certainly wouldn't end violent crime. That wouldn't happen any sooner than driver's ed ending car accidents.

The solution to ending gun-related crime is not to give every citizen a gun, but to take guns away from every citizen. Gun proponents argue that guns should remain legal so that law-abiding citizens can protect themselves. But guns end many more lives than they save.

Duncan Bell
senior, political science

What about the overcrowding?

Every time *The Breeze* is distributed, I pick up a copy and turn straight to the opinion section. Nine times out of 10, I become infuriated with articles that make unfounded assumptions about Apple products or right-wing Republican rants about how the Democrats are trying to desecrate yet another great Republican leader.

This past Thursday, I was livid upon reading the House Editorial, "High Hopes for Warsaw." This article is about the greatness of the new parking deck and how forward thinking JMU was by installing a digital counter indicating the number of remaining parking spaces.

The author failed to mention that JMU has yet to address the issue of how increased enrollment will affect class registration. I have already had difficulties enrolling in the courses for my major because there aren't enough sections offered. I had friends who camped out to get leases for apartments for the current school year, and while this isn't the responsibility of JMU it is something that the administration should consider since they will be able to house fewer upperclassmen.

The author states, "Sadly the efforts of expansion have obscured our view of the mountains from the Quad, but it is a compromise that is necessary for the overall good of the university." I, for one, would much rather take the bus and have a view of the mountains than hassle with school traffic and watch JMU forfeit its beauty for my personal convenience.

Kimberly Zangardi
junior, international affairs

Vietnam not like now

Anna Young, in Thursday's article bemoaning the apathy of JMU students toward Operation Iraqi Freedom, wistfully reminisces about the "astounding" student activism during the Vietnam War. Her confusion as to why students across the nation are not hoisting the white flag and demanding a retreat from Iraq like during the 1960s and 70s has a simple explanation: the draft.

Perhaps she is unaware that during the conflict in Southeast Asia the military filled many of its vacant slots with draftees. Needless to say, millions of young Americans at the time feared being sent to war against their will and thus sought sanctuary on university campuses across the nation.

However, once the draft expired in 1973, student protest fell precipitously. The reason? The war no longer directly impacted them. Thus, because today's military is filled entirely by volunteers, students have no immediate reason to oppose the current conflict.

The apathy of JMU students is not such a bad thing another reason. The world is full of too many Michael Moores and Ann Coulters who are always jumping on their chair to shout at us. I think JMU students realize the hollowness of their arguments and content themselves with achieving their own personal ends. This leaves the professionals in our military and other branches of government free to carry on their duties without interference of outsiders, however sincere their motives.

Michael Yarborough
senior, history and philosophy

Northern Virginia home to activism

I read Anna Young's article in *The Breeze* last Thursday and I have to agree. Although I'm a freshman and have only been on campus a few weeks, I have seen little to no enthusiasm for activism, whether to end the war or otherwise. I've joined JMU Progressives but the group seems slow to make any change at all.

Coming from northern Virginia, I have witnessed many events held by George Mason in attempts to end the war. Mason has a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, whose main goal is ending the war. Last spring I attended a Teach-In on the war in Iraq that GMU's SDS held on campus.

Speakers included GMU professors, some who opposed the war and gave their reasoning, and some who were active in the anti-war movement of the 1960s and offered comparisons and advice. Other speakers gave information on what the war is costing, why we are supposedly there, and the results.

The entire forum was open-ended, and the audience was asked to ask questions and have discussions. As far as I can tell, nothing like that seems possible at JMU, both due to lack of enthusiasm and abundance of backlash.

Laurie Benade
freshman, undeclared

JMU shows no support

Have you noticed JMU seriously lacks any patriotism for our own country? We are some of the brightest students yet how easily we forget the war that we are

still in, and those brave men and women serving in it. As a military girlfriend I know I don't stand alone in feeling this way.

There are so many people on this campus who are friends with, related to, or at least know someone in the U.S. military so I'm puzzled to why our school completely lacked patriotism on Sept. 11. Our troops are still overseas and we are showing them no support. This has just been something on my mind lately and it really irritates me that we take so much for granted, including our freedom.

If you haven't heard of it yet there is a movement for "Red Fridays." People are asked to wear red every Friday and show our troops support until this war ends and our soldiers come home.

Sarah Miller
freshman, technical and scientific communication

Apple article correction not up to par

I am glad to see that Sarah followed up with a "column correction" to her opinion on Apple, though it appears that instead of providing corrections to her inaccurate article she made excuses for it.

Talking to an Apple Technician or relying on the JMU research database appears to have been far less effective than using Apple's Web site which would have had policies, prices, product announcements, press releases, etc, so in my opinion (and I am entitled to one too) Sarah did randomly pick numbers.

As a longtime Mac user I am still disappointed in this article as well as the limited correction provided.

More importantly, I am disappointed that a senior at JMU would appear to be far less prepared than she should be if she plans to pursue a career in the field of journalism; however, I wish her all the best.

Robert Jennings

Editorial Policies

Responses to all opinions published in *The Breeze* are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, must include a name, academic year, major and phone number for verification and can be e-mailed to breezeopinion@gmail.com or mailed to MSC 6805 G1, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit all submission for length and grammatical style.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of *The Breeze*.

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Madison pounds Patriots

BY MARK POWELL
contributing writer

With both teams coming into play with identical 7-5 records, a chance to make up ground in the conference was on the line for JMU and George Mason volleyball.

Right out of the gate, the Dukes came with strong attacks against the Patriots but struggled against Mason's scrappy defense. Madison grinded out a win in the first set, 30-28.

"It was a little rough in the beginning," senior Jena Pierson said. "They jumped on us and we weren't ready for it, so we were taken aback."

As George Mason continued to battle the Dukes, impressive plays emerged from fresh-

man Lindsay Callahan, who delivered a hard spike to show that the Dukes still had some life in the first game. However, this still was not enough to fend off the Patriots and the momentum forced the Dukes to call a timeout down 8-13.

The Dukes came out strong after the timeout, scoring multiple points to get back in the game. Madison coach Disa Garner accepted no responsibility for the change in play.

"I wish it were words of brilliance, how-

ever, we just had to get focused and we needed to really work hard," Garner said. "One of the things we talk about is how ready we are to make a play. We discuss the little things that help you get out of that 'fog,' if you will. I thought we did a good job and we worked ourselves back in."

After the timeout, the girls found their rhythm, and after good defense by freshman Sofia Lindroth and an emphatic spike by sophomore Kaitlin McFaddin, the Dukes tied the score at 19. The defense was led by senior libero Jena Pierson who had a match-high 29 digs.

The Dukes benefitted greatly from failed



Pierson



Junior setter Lauren Miles serves Saturday against George Mason. The Dukes controlled much of the match, dropping only one set en route to their first CAA win of the season.

CRAIG HUTSON/contributing photographer

see VOLLEYBALL, page 11

Dukes crush Chants, move to 3-1

BY MATT MCGOVERN
assistant sports editor

Two years ago, JMU's defense of its 2004 national championship was derailed when the Dukes lost to Coastal Carolina in their second game of the season. Saturday night Madison helped erase those memories by routing CCU 45-10.

"We were more athletic up front defensively than they were on their offensive line," Matthews said. "It was obvious from the sideline [that] their quarterback got rattled. We were getting what we call vertical pressure on him."

JMU scored at least 40 points for the third straight game and had 395 yards of total offense to CCU's 178. Madison led CCU 163-131 in passing yards for the game, and 232-47 in rushing yards. The Dukes imposed their will on the Chanticleer defense with an attack led by two freshman running backs and junior quarterback Rodney Landers.

Senior wideout L.C. Baker scored a 45-yard touchdown on Madison's second play of its second drive, on a screen pass from Landers. With the touchdown reception, Baker moved into a tie for sixth all-time in career receiving touchdowns for JMU. He had four receptions for 97 yards in the game.

Madison forced Coastal Carolina to guard three running options with the frequent use of zone-option plays, in which two running backs



AARON STEWART/photo editor

Despite being dragged down by a Coastal Carolina defender, junior quarterback Rodney Landers reaches for a first down. Landers rushed for a career and game high 139 yards on 19 carries.

see FOOTBALL, page 11



Senior wide receiver L.C. Baker scored on a 45-yard touchdown reception Saturday against the Chanticleers. Baker has used his speed to be a spark plug for the Dukes over the last three games and has scored four touchdowns and has 341 total yards.

Dukes' potent running game is riding high after three straight games of putting up more than 40 points

BY TIM O'KEEFE
contributing writer

In the absence of starting senior tailback Eugene Holloman — who was out for his second game with a separated shoulder senior — Antoine Bolton, freshman Scott Noble, and redshirt freshman Jamal Sullivan all stepped in and combined for 102 yards on the ground and three touchdowns. Add on junior quarterback Rodney Landers' career high 139 yards and JMU had pure domination on the ground, routing Coastal Carolina 45-10.

"Overall I thought we did a real good job on the ground filling in for Holloman," JMU coach Mickey Matthews said. Holloman will have surgery on his shoulder this week

and is expected to redshirt the season and regain one year of eligibility.

"We are hoping Eugene [Holloman] will be back by the end of the season," Matthews said. "There is a chance that he may have another year of eligibility because of this injury."

Along with the three-headed monster of Bolton, Noble, and Sullivan, Landers stole the show with his best rushing performance of the season. With speed off the edge and the strength to finish runs, he carried the ball 19 times with one touchdown.

Coastal Carolina coach David Bennett took notice of Landers' punishing style.

"Their quarterback, Landers, is a good enough athlete and runs with such power. He ran over a few of our defensive backs," Bennett said. "He reminds me of [quarterback at University of Florida] Tim Tebow. They can both run it and throw it."

Perhaps the biggest surprise in the running game came from true freshman Scott Noble. In his first taste of action this season, Noble combined for 90 yards rushing and receiving. The Baltimore, native scored his first career touch-

down on a two-yard gallop midway through the 3rd quarter and scored again midway through the fourth with an 11-yard burst.

"The kid is a tough, hard runner, who is constantly improving," Landers said. "We have all seen his potential in practice, today he just showed it on the field and made some big plays."

Sullivan joined in on the running back by committee approach and scored two second quarter touchdowns of five and seven yards. The two freshmen accounted for over half of JMU's touchdowns on the day.

"Some of our young runners struggled with some protection and check downs, but I was encouraged with how they ran," Matthews said.

Coastal Carolina's run defense has been dismal on the ground, yielding over 100 yards to a quarterback the past three games. Even with the Chanticleers' poor performance on defense, Matthews praised the play of his catalyst at quarterback.

"Teams don't realize till they play us how good Rodney [Landers] is. Today he was the best runner on the field and that was the difference," Matthews said.



DAVID LONNQUEST/staff photographer

Freshman midfielder Dolores de Rooij looks to score Friday night against Delaware. De Rooij had two of the Dukes four shots.

No. 8 JMU handles Hens

BY SAM KIRTLEY
contributing writer

The JMU women's field hockey team secured a 1-0 record in the CAA on Friday with a 1-0 victory over the No. 17 ranked Delaware Blue Hens.

The win improved the team's overall record on the season to 6-2. This was also the Dukes fifth shutout in eight games.

The lone goal of the game was scored on a rebounded shot by freshman Randi Segear. This was her team-leading fourth goal of the season.

"I just happened to be at the right place at the right time, I don't know, I just saw it and hit it," Segear said.

The Dukes controlled the ball for the majority of the game as they ate up the clock with a consistent attack. This resulted in Delaware having no

shots on goal for the entire game while JMU was able to get off four of its own.

"We possessed the ball very, very well. It was a good team effort," JMU coach Antoinette Lucas said. "We knocked on the door against Delaware, but we certainly would have liked to have scored on more of our opportunities, but overall it was a good team performance and we'll take the win, 1-0 or 6-0."

Most importantly, the defending CAA tournament champions were able to start out with a win in their conference, in a game they had long prepared for.

"We mainly worked on our teamwork and passes because we knew we'd be able to work up the lanes and we just got really psyched for the game, it

see HOCKEY, page 11



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September 24–28, 2007

Thursday, September 27, 2007

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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FOOTBALL: Dukes avenge 2005 loss to Coastal Carolina, win third in a row

FOOTBALL, from page 9

flanked both sides of Landers. The young backs had some blocking miscues, but the JMU offense was able to adjust.

"We saw that they did a lot of things on defense that would create some lanes," Landers said. "We wanted to come out and try to take advantage of that by throwing a lot of sets at 'em, and throwing some motion and hopefully get them to have a mental error."

Redshirt freshman Jamal Sullivan scored his second career touchdown for JMU when he rushed for five yards to cap a 12-play drive. He rushed seven times for 28 yards and two touchdowns in the game.

Landers showed once again that he is a dual threat by rushing for a season-high 129 yards on 19 attempts and going 9-13 in the air for 163 passing yards. He dived for JMU's third touchdown with 7:03 left in the second quarter, notching his fourth rushing touchdown of the season.

A stingy Dukes' defense smothered the Chanticleers as Coastal struggled to advance the ball into JMU territory. Coastal faked a punt in desperation on fourth-and-10 with 4:07 remaining in the first half, only to have its freshman

punter Ben Erdman absolutely pummeled to the ground as he scrambled to the sidelines. Sullivan rushed for his second touchdown on the ensuing drive.

"They just took our young guys and jacked 'em up," coach Bennett said. "When [they] can put pressure on your quarterback with the four man rush, you're usually in for a long evening."

The Dukes went into halftime with a 28-0 advantage and 158 rushing yards to Coastal's 29, despite senior tailback Eugene Holloman's absence. Holloman sat out for the second straight week with a separated shoulder, and plans to redshirt this season following arthroscopic surgery this week.

The Chanticleers started out with the ball in the second half and marched down the field for their first score. Coastal junior quarterback Will Richardson completed a 6-yard touchdown pass to finish a 12 play, 69-yard drive.

JMU responded when freshman running back Scott Noble scored his first career touchdown two plays after a 45-yard Baker reception. He would score again in the fourth quarter, and finished

with nine rushes for 55 yards to complement his two scores. Sullivan and Noble accounted for over half of Madison's offensive production in the game.

"Our team is much different than it was in 2005," Landers said of the rematch with Coastal. "Half [of] our team wasn't even here. But when we were watching tape of the '05 game, some of those emotions and the feelings came back."

The highly-charged atmosphere was enhanced in the first half when the Duke Dog mascot flashed an obscene gesture to security officials as he was escorted out of Bridgforth Stadium. Chants of "We want Duke Dog!" soon followed, and resurged throughout the game.

"It's a great atmosphere here that James Madison has [and] a great commitment to the football program," Coastal head coach David Bennett said. "This is a playoff environment right here, that's what it was."

Madison will prepare for its fourth straight home game next Saturday against Villanova. JMU lost to the Wildcats in their second to last game of 2006, losing the opportunity to host a playoff game at Bridgforth Stadium.

FIELD HOCKEY: Dukes notch fifth shutout in eight games

HOCKEY, from page 9

was our first CAA game," Segear said.

The Dukes were coming off of a 1-3 loss to UVA and needed a win to stay in the top ten.

"It was good we tried to play our best coming off of a loss from UVA, so we just kind of stepped it up. First half and second half we just kind of stepped it up and played our game," junior Ashley Walls said.



Segear

Madison continued conference play Sunday against Towson at the JMU Field Hockey Complex. Sophomore Meghan Bain scored the first two goals and also had an assist as JMU won 5-1. Bain leads the Dukes in goals for the season with five.

Junior Ashley Walls also scored two goals for JMU, and junior Melissa Stefaniak had a goal and an assist

Sunday. Sophomore goalkeeper Kelsey Cutchins split time with senior Merel Broekhuizen, as Cutchins allowed one goal in the first 54 minutes and Broekhuizen held the Tigers scoreless in the final 16.

Madison plays next Friday, Sept. 28 at Drexel, its third conference game. JMU's next home game is Sunday, Oct. 7 against California at noon.

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VOLLEYBALL: Madison improves to 8-5

VOLLEYBALL, from page 9

digs of George Mason and took the second game by with a comfortable 30-23.

George Mason started to show some life in the third set as they quickly took an 8-2 lead.

"Unfortunately, when we went into the third game we didn't do a very good job of [setting] the tone and [keeping] them where they were," Garner

said. "We let them back in the game."

In the back-and-forth set, neither team ever gained more than a two-point lead for more than thirty seconds. In the end, the Dukes play was not enough to shut the door as they lost their only set 31-29.

The Duke's second chance to seal the victory finally looked prosperous after Jena

Pierson started the fourth game off with an ace, her ninth of the year. After three tie-breakers the Dukes finally pulled out a 32-30 victory in the end.

JMU improved to 8-5 on the season, while George Mason fell to 7-6. The Dukes have three days off before they travel to take on Radford Tuesday, Sept. 25.

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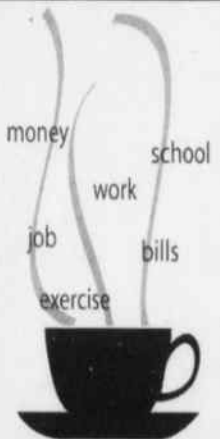
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September 24-28, 2007

Monday, September 24th

Reflecting Ireland,

A Musical Event

7:30 p.m., Wilson Auditorium

An adventurous and wonderful program, "Reflecting Ireland" combines traditional folk music with contemporary works inspired by Irish music and culture. New songs by Jason Haney and jazz compositions by Chuck Dotas and Dave Pope, all commissioned for this year's Staunton Music Festival, will be part of this concert. The program also features The Madison Singers in a selection of Irish songs. Noted musicians Sean McComiskey, accordion, and Cleek Schrey, Irish fiddle, will join JMU faculty and students for this rousing performance.

Tuesday, September 25th

Keynote Speech: Dr. Angelos Pangratis

Deputy Head of Delegation of the European Commission

to the United States

7 p.m., Festival Grand Ballroom

Angelos Pangratis is Deputy Head of Delegation at the Delegation of the European Commission to the United States, in Washington, DC. Angelos Pangratis is a former Ambassador and Head of Delegation for the European Commission's Mission to Argentina (2003-05). Mr. Pangratis has a long career in the European Commission, including highlights such as being Head of Unit responsible for relations with China, Hong Kong, Macao, Taiwan, South Korea and Mongolia (1998-2003) and Head of Investigation of the Anti-Dumping and Anti-Circumvention Division (1987-1990). Complementing his career at the Commission, Mr. Pangratis also has experience as its representative to numerous Multilateral Organizations, and from lecturing in universities in the Czech Republic, France and Korea.

Wednesday, September 26th

International Bazaar

Noon - 4 p.m., The Commons

The International Bazaar is a free event which will feature many vendors, music, a slide show presentation, and displays from countries in the European Union. Come expand your knowledge and perception of the European Union by attending this unique Bazaar.

Thursday, September 27th

Late Night Breakfast, featuring

"International Idol" Karaoke Contest

10 p.m. - Midnight, Festival

Conference and Student Center

What could be better than a bit of late-night food, karaoke and tons of laughter? The menu will include breakfast foods from the EU such as Tortilla Española and Build-Your-Own Crêpes. If you know your EU trivia, you could win some fabulous prizes. And if you can sing, you will want to participate in JMU's first-ever International Idol contest, complete with a panel of judges, an audience, and a grand prize winner. Sing a song in a language other than English and receive bonus points from the judges.

Prizes for the evening include a \$50 gift certificate to Madison Grill and a gently used 20" color TV.

www.jmu.edu/international/iweek



Art gallery to celebrate JMU's centennial year

Gallery at Festival opens three new JMU-themed exhibits

BY KELLY FISHER
a&e editor

As JMU continues to observe its 100th anniversary, the Madison Art Gallery contributes to the celebration by letting visitors travel back in time and experience the university's past through art.

The Gallery at Festival will unveil its Centennial Exhibit tonight, inviting the community to explore historical fashions and art through three different exhibits. Dr. Pamela Johnson, curator of the clothing exhibit, will speak at the opening about her work on "Dressing for Education."

Madison Art Gallery

Monday

Gallery at Festival
5-7 p.m.

Months of planning and years of expertise were put into the unique exhibits in the collection.

"We wanted to find a clever way to celebrate 100 years of the university's history," said Kate Stevens, director of the Gallery at Festival.

The largest exhibit featured is "Dressing for Education." With the help of Johnson and restorer Colleen Callahan, over a dozen outfits ranging from the '20s to the '60s are displayed. One special dress in the exhibit is a vintage '20s wedding gown worn by former dean of women, Dorothy Garber.

Another exhibit featured in the gallery, called "The Madison Era," focuses on art from and about the university's namesake, James Madison. Documents containing signatures from when Madison was secretary of state and when he served as president are on display, as well as paintings depicting scenes from Madison's lifetime.

"To ignore our namesake would be doing him a disservice," Stevens said. "[Madison] contributed so much to U.S. and Virginia history, and now our history at JMU."

A third exhibit "The Gift of Art," displays artwork that has been donated to the Gallery from various friends of the university. The donated art ranges from local to global, with art from as far away as Ghana and Kenya on display.

"The exhibit is a great way to showcase the Harrisonburg community, as well as past and present professors and programs," Stevens said of the diversity of the donated art.

The opening of the Centennial Exhibit takes place tonight from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the Gallery at Festival, room 2104.

SMAD grad makes 'burg documentary

Nicole Martorana tackles city growth in senior honors thesis

BY LAURA BECKER
contributing writer

JMU graduate Nicole Martorana ('07) has lived in Harrisonburg since she was two years old. She loves the "Friendly City," especially downtown. Yet it wasn't until she came back from a semester-long study abroad trip that she realized how fast Harrisonburg is growing. She was shocked to see the number of new developments and the constant construction, and decided to create a documentary dedicated to the growth of the city.

Last Thursday, over 150 people filled the seats of Court Square Theater to watch Martorana's documentary, "Changing Landscapes: Growth and Development in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County" and discuss the topics addressed in the film. The thirty-minute documentary was a collection of interviews Martorana had conducted with members of the community.

Martorana's film was part of her honors thesis, which included a 30-page written paper, as well as her documentary. As a SMAD major concentrating in digital video with a writing and rhetoric minor, she wanted to incorporate both fields of study into her thesis. After a year of research and two months of filming and editing, she was excited to share her work with the community.

"I was very adamant about blending both of my programs," Martorana said. "I felt that they were both important to the project and to my educational experience."

Martorana was pleased by the amount of community interest that resulted from her documentary.

"I printed out 100 programs and they were gone—quickly," she said. "It was exactly what I was hoping for. I was flattered that there were so many people there to support me and to support the issue [of growth], more importantly."

Martorana introduced her film by expressing to the audience her desire to give the community a voice and to help people learn about other people's opinions.

The film spoke to everyone in the audience, from JMU students and alumni to farmers and families who feel a deep sense of connection to the city.

In one of Martorana's interviews, President Linwood Rose said, "I have often joked that in my

see SMAD, page 14

it's
ELECTRIC
baby

BY COLLEEN CALLARY contributing writer
photos by CRAIG HUTSON
contributing photographer

What do members of the local band, Electric Baby, want to do?
"Besides take over the world?" senior Clint Petty said. "We just want to offer something new."
Last Wednesday, the band signed with JMU's own student-run record label, 80 One Records. The band is composed of seniors Ryan O'Connell (vocalist), Clint Petty (bassist, vocalist, keys), Dave Berry (guitar) and Doug Sexton (drums).
80 One Records was created in the fall of 2003 as a branch of UPB by students Sean Branigan and Matt Stuart. Since then, the label has signed about one artist each semester. This year, they are breaking new ground by signing a band, according to junior Rachel Sarah Blanton.
"We were looking for a new artist to sign since [formerly signed 80 One Record artists] Doug Roberts and Eddie Cain Irvin graduated last spring," Blanton said. "Electric Baby will bring a lot of diversity to the label with their unique sound, and because they are the first band ever signed to the label."
However, members of the band feel this merge is beneficial to Electric Baby as well.
"It is important that we get our name out," O'Connell said. "And it's a good experience. How many other schools have record labels?"
"In the past we've been very laissez-faire about promotion," Sexton said. "This gives us an opportunity to focus more on our music."
Music is a focus that is very important to the band. While Electric Baby can rattle off influences such as the Red Hot Chili Peppers, 311, Incubus and Led Zeppelin, they each have a hard time classifying their own music. Yet, whether a song is predominately rock, jazz or bluegrass, the boys feel the music itself is really what is important.
"We play how we feel at any one given time," Berry said. "It's being able to musically communicate."
A term coined on their Facebook page, "Soul Language" is a concept the band embraces while playing, while always trying to "bring a good vibe" to each show.
"Soul language is when this one moment hits and you can see clearly and everything makes sense," Sexton said. "We are talking to each other without words."
An important dynamic to any musical group is communication. Electric Baby has been building their group since freshman year

see ELECTRIC, page 14



DAVID LONNQUEST/contributing photographer
Rita Harvey, wife of Neil Berg, sings "I'm a Woman" from "Smoky Joe's Café" Wednesday night as a part of Masterpiece Season's Encore series.

Broadway comes to JMU

Neil Berg helps celebrate 100 years of musicals

BY MEGAN WILLIAMS
a&e editor

For fans of Broadway, Wednesday night was their version of a rock concert. They got to hear the best of Broadway, and they just had to go to Wilson Hall.

Neil Berg's "100 Years of Broadway" showcased five Broadway veterans who dazzled the audience with renditions of classic Broadway tunes such as "All That Jazz" from "Chicago" and "Think of Me" from "Phantom of the Opera." Just as the title suggests, the performance spanned decades of Broadway trends. Berg provided the audience with colorful and humorous anecdotes about the musicals between numbers.

Wilson Hall auditorium was packed with students, staff and Harrisonburg residents of all ages. The show opened appropriately with "Give My Regards to Broadway" which was written in 1904, epitomizing the idea of Berg's show.

Berg, who was one of the four musicians in the band, played piano and narrated the show.

"It's great to be back in college," Berg said.

The performers were introduced

as they came out to perform their first number. Carter Calvert, who starred in "Smoky Joe's Café" and "Cats," opened with "All That Jazz." Erick Buckley, the star of such Broadway musicals as "Les Miserables" and "Grease," performed "This is the Moment" from "Jekyll and Hyde." Danny Zolli came out and impressed the audience by singing "Sherry" by Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons. Ray McLeod, a bass baritone who has worked with actor Will Smith and Broadway star Michael Crawford, sang "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific."

"She played Christine Daae in 'The Phantom of the Opera' for five years, and most importantly she's my wife," said Berg as he introduced the fifth performer Rita Harvey who sang the beautiful aria "Think of Me."

The first half of the show was dedicated to the classics with a montage of songs from "Grease" including "Summer Nights" and "Grease Lightning," as well as "Don Quixote." Ray McLeod sang "Man of La Mancha" and "Impossible Dream" which was impressive due to his resounding voice and vocal intensity.

see BROADWAY, page 14

BROADWAY: Classic musical pieces performed in Berg's new show

BROADWAY, from page 13

The first act also included songs from the era Berg refers to as the "jukebox invasion," where pop songs were forced into musicals.

"This didn't usually work," Berg said. "Except for a few songs, one of them being 'I'm a Woman' from 'Smoky Joe's Café.'"

Rita Harvey and Christine Carver had the audience clapping along as they sang their rendition of this classic "jukebox" tune.

The first act concluded with a show stopping selection from "Jesus Christ Superstar," Andrew Lloyd Webber's first produced musical, which was inspired by the music and turmoil of the late '60s and early '70s. Danny Zolli, who has performed in this classic musical more than any other person in history, sang "Gethsemane" and the first act ended on a note that left the audience speechless.

After a brief intermission the show reconvened with a few more Broadway classics such as "Who Knows" from "West Side Story" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," which according to the Recording Industry Association of America is the number one American song of the century as voted on by

various individuals chosen by the RIAA. The show then took a more contemporary turn with songs from classic rock artists Elton John and Billy Joel.

"If any contemporary musician should have been a composer for Broadway it should have been Billy Joel," Berg said. Zolli sang "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant" which was featured in the 2002 show "Movin' Out."

While Berg introduced the band, he decided to do something "out of the ordinary." Because keyboardist Lieutenant Dan Walker's family was in the audience Berg offered the microphone and piano to Walker to sing a number. He sang Elton John's classic "Your Song," dedicating it to his family.

"What makes a song great, and what makes a song the greatest song of all time?" Berg said to the audience as the show was climbing towards the finale. "Is it the melody? The lyrics? The rhythm? I think it is the historical context in which a song is written. So our last two songs are going to be, in my opinion, the greatest songs in the history of Broadway."

The first was sung by Ray McLeod, and was "Ol' Man River" from the 1927 classic,

"Showboat." The song tells the story of hardships faced by blacks at the time. The shows finale was appropriately "Phantom of the Opera" from the musical of the same name which is the longest running show in Broadway history. It was sung by Rita Harvey and Erick Buckley, both of whom are veterans of the show.

As the audience rose to their feet in a long round of applause, Berg and the performers agreed to one more. For the first time all night, all five artists came together for a song. The encore number was "Seasons of Love" from the hit musical "Rent," which begs the question "How do you measure a year?"

Neil Berg asked himself a similar question.

"How do you measure 100 years?"

The answer is two hours of some of the best and most beloved Broadway songs that have been performed by five artists who have contributed to the history of Broadway. The beauty of Berg's show is that its purpose is not to further his own career, although it will undoubtedly do so, but to honor the careers of those composers and directors that have written the history of the past 100 years of Broadway.

ELECTRIC: 80 One Records signs first band to student-run label

ELECTRIC, from page 13

and finds encouragement in their collaboration.

"Each one of us has a unique perspective," Berry said. "We use each other and each other's influences."

Similar to their group dynamic, Electric Baby describes the sound of their first full-length album, *For Your Ears*, as very eclectic with a variety of sounds. Electric Baby hopes to complete the album by the spring semester. Hoping to complete an al-

bum comprised of 13-14 songs, the band describes the sound as "a year in progression," with both new songs and old tracks from their demo *Wolfe Street Sessions*.

"I personally don't like where mainstream music is going anymore," Petty said. "Hopefully we can tell people it's okay not to write pop songs."

Fans looking forward to new tracks can hear what the band is working on at any one of their shows until the album is released. The band is scheduled to perform next on Sept. 28 at Spaghettest 5 at 8 p.m..

SMAD: Grad student showcases project at Court Square Theater

SMAD, from page 13

32 years at JMU I never remember a year without a crane."

After the film, a panel was held, consisting of Bob Sullivan, a long-time resident of Harrisonburg and the city's unofficial historian, JMU alumnus John White, Eddie Bumbaugh, who works with the Downtown Renaissance and Richard Baugh, the city's planning commissioner.

During the question-and-answer discussion after the documentary, many audience members expressed their feeling that Harrisonburg's growth needs to slow down. The discussion got heated when one member demanded that the panel tell him one thing he could do to keep the city from becoming overgrown.

The main argument was whether or not city officials should shut the door on population growth.

"One thing I've learned throughout this project [is] there are a lot of advantages to growth and to

what's brought into the area," Martorana said. "We have so much diversity in the population and that's a huge part of our character. To say 'no growth' is unrealistic, but the important thing is to figure out how the area can grow while retaining its nature. We need to grow in smart ways."

Martorana's thesis advisor, Dr. Traci Pipkins, thought the Court Square event was a success.

"This is something that matters," Pipkins said. "She had a lot of obstacles, [but] she wanted it to happen."

Martorana plans on talking to WVPT about showing her documentary on PBS, and is also working on getting it shown at Grafton-Stovall Theatre. She is currently searching for a job, but would love the opportunity to create more documentaries on the area.

"[I] learned a lot about Harrisonburg history and how much people love the area," Martorana said.

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Lifeguard Staff Wanted

Westover Swimming Pool near Downtown. Great wages. Early Morning, Mid-day & weekend hours available. Applications accepted until position are filled. (540) 434-0571 for information. (540) 434-0571

Parking services is now hiring for its student cadet program. You must be a current JMU student and be available to work a minimum of 12 hours per week. Starting pay is \$7.00 per hour. Please apply at https://joblink.jmu.edu

Dave's Taverna Express Hiring All positions and shifts. Weekends a must. Please apply in person at 810 Port Republic Road.

Wanted

Harrisonburg Vol. Fire Dept. Looking for volunteers. No experience necessary. Male or female. All classes paid for. Pick up applications at 80 Maryland Avenue at Fire Department, or call 421-0541.

Part time babysitter needed for the care of a fun-loving 14 month old. Home close to campus. Approx 10-20 hours per week. Availability needed for some weekday evenings and mornings. References and interview required. Contact Amanda @ (434) 242-3383

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Attention:

Looking for the best way to wish a student **good luck** or **happy birthday**?

Coming this fall, you can in *The Breeze!*

www.thebreeze.org for more information...

Congratulations

The Breeze and Managing Editor **Evan Dyson** for their nominations in the Associated College Press Competitions. **GOOD LUCK!**



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Tuesday September 25

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FAMILY WEEKEND GUIDE

Family Weekend
Sept. 28-30



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-Thomas Friedman's *The World is Flat*

For more info visit www.isat.jmu.edu or contact Paul Henriksen at henrikpw@jmu.edu

The Breeze 1923



Check out the answers
to today's puzzle at
thebreeze.org

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Sudoku

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

Rules: Fill in the grid with the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 so that in each row, each column, and each of the three-by-three squares, each number appears exactly once. There is only one correct way to fill in the grid.
Difficulty: ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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The Spats



by Jeff Pickering

Results of Online Poll:

Question:
How safe do you feel on campus after the tests of the new Madison Alert System?

- I feel safe than ever. It's a great system: 20
- I feel safe, but I think the system has room for improvement: 17
- I felt safe before and this doesn't change anything: 42
- I do not feel safe around campus: 4

Total votes: 83

Make sure to checkout the Thursday edition of *The Breeze* with tons of info on Family Weekend



Kick Off to Leasing Open House!!



Please join us on Saturday, September 29th for a delicious catered breakfast from 9am - Noon and snacks until 5pm

540-801-0660
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321 Pheasant Run Circle
Monday - Friday 10 am - 5 pm

Direction from JMU and Port Republic Road: Turn left on South Main Street. Travel left on Rocco Avenue (across from Dick Myers Dodge). Follow Pheasant Run signs into the community. On-site model is located at 321 Pheasant Run Circle

