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## OFF-CAMPUS EVENTS

### Police to Pressure Springfest

By JOHN SUTTER  
The Breeze

Thousands of partygoers will ascend on Fox Hills this weekend for the annual Springfest celebration but will face a significant police presence.

The Harrisonburg police department and the Virginia Department of Alcohol Beverage Control will have increased patrols and officers in the area on Friday and Saturday, according to Harrisonburg Police Department spokeswoman, Mary-Hope Vass.

Becky Gettings, spokeswoman for the Virginia Department of Alcohol Beverage Control, said all ABC agents are undercover state police officers.

"People can expect law enforcement to be present for the weekend if activities warrant their presence," Gettings said.

Vass said the number of patrols has not increased since last year, but people can expect to be ID'd by officers if they are in possession of alcohol.

"It's unlawful for a person to possess an open container [of alcohol] in any park, playground or city public street," Vass said. "You must be 21 to be in possession of alcohol."

Vass said HPD has been in contact with property managers, ABC and the JMU Office of Substance Abuse and Prevention. However, no special arrangement was made between HPD and property owners regarding weekend patrols, Vass said.

Lee and Associates, property manager for the 1400 block of Devon Lane, posted a flyer on all its townhomes reminding residents about lease violations.

"Please be advised that this event violates the Restrictions, Covenants and Bylaws of the Foxhills Townhomes Association and may put you in default of your respective leases," the flyer reads.

Kevin Williams, a property manager for Lee and Associates, said the bylaws for the townhomes strictly prohibit mass gatherings. Williams said the agency is trying to maintain things the best they can for this weekend.

Additionally, Foxhills Townhomes (1500 Block of Devon Lane) said it has been in contact with the police, fire department and will be towing this weekend. The agency will send out flyers today reminding residents of their lease requirements.

Vass said HPD has tried to prevent as much as possible before the weekend and encourages people to use personal safety habits, travel in groups and follow the law.

## SGA

# Debate Lacks Luster



By MATT SUTHERLAND  
The Breeze

There were a multitude of candidates in Monday night's SGA debate, but actual debating was scarce.

After about half the audience left, the debate between Dan Smolkin and Steven Knott for student representative to the Board of Visitors included many back-and-forth exchanges that clearly defined both candidates' positions as different approaches to the position.

More than 50 people attended the debate in Taylor Down Under, dwarfing last year's attendance of about 20 people. Much of the increased attendance was due to the added publicity and more competitive elections than years beforehand. For example, the current SGA president, Candace Avalos, ran unopposed last year.

Students who attended the debate found some of the candidates' answers frustrating at times, but also found it informative in their decision to vote.

"It's politics, [the answers] are never as thorough as you want them to be," said Meredith Routt, a sophomore nursing major. "Even though it was a little disorderly in the beginning, [the candidates] still said what they had to say. I have a pretty clear idea on who I'm voting for."

While both Smolkin and Knott found common ground in informing students through opinion columns in *The Breeze*, they had different ideas about how to speak on behalf of the students.

"I don't think the position is something where you can come in and say, 'I'm going to get this done and to it this way,'" Knott said. "Especially right now, when you have a lot of candidates coming up here and talking about how alienated the student government and



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**TOP** Candidates for the student representative to the Board of Visitors are Steven Knott (left) and Dan Smolkin (right) **BOTTOM** SGA presidential candidates include (from left) Tommy Cumberland, Andrew Reese, Paul Sexton and Caitlin Natale

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## Snowball Felonies Dropped

Felony charges against the two students accused of throwing snowballs have been dropped.

Ryan William Knight and Charles Joseph Gill, both 21, pleaded guilty Wednesday in general district court to playing on a roadway or highway, which is a misdemeanor charge. The two faced felonies from a Feb. 6 incident where they allegedly threw snowballs and shovels full of snow at vehicles, including a city snow plow and an unmarked patrol car, according to Harrisonburg police.

Knight, a junior, had been barred from his position as a walk-on guard for the remainder of the season from JMU's basketball team. Gill, also a junior, is a manager for the basketball team and had also been suspended from traveling for the season.

If they had been convicted, the men would have faced penalties from JMU's athletic department regarding playing time or suspension from the team.

Knight and Gill have to serve a day of litter control, pay a \$250 fine and serve 12 months of probation.

— staff reports

## Backpacks Bring Life To Suicide

By KALEIGH SOMERS  
The Breeze

Several students wandered through the east part of campus Tuesday, unable to take their eyes off the sea of 1,100 backpacks covering the Festival lawn.

Some dared to stop, moving down the line as they read brief accounts of suicides submitted by family and friends across the nation. Others approached the exhibit hesitantly, coming close, before turning away. Still others went about their business unaffected, sharing a meal with friends at the picnic tables on a warm, sunny afternoon.

Each donated backpack represented a college student who committed suicide in a given year.

Send Suicide Packing, a suicide awareness project hosted by Active Minds, launched its 10-city national tour at JMU on Tuesday.

Allison Malmon founded Active Minds in 2001 hoping this project would help diminish the number of backpacks needed in coming years.

"Maybe in 10 years, we'll not have a single backpack to display," Malmon said, who hopes that eventually no one will commit suicide.



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

Active Minds organized the "Send Suicide Packing" display outside Festival on Tuesday. Each bag carried the story of a college student who committed suicide.

Malmon began Active Minds when she was a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania after her brother's suicide. She shared his story to "break the stigma that surrounds mental health and mental illness."

On the surface, Brian Malmon had it all together. He was a freshman at Columbia University and was a sports writer for the student newspaper. Brian was also immersed in his capella group and academics, with his hopes set on someday owning a major corporation in New York City. From February of his freshman year through November of his senior year, he suffered from schizoaffective disorder, a combination of schizophrenia and depression. His family had no idea.

His friends later admitted to noticing changes in him, but out of fear they didn't tell anyone. Malmon believes she, too, wouldn't have told anyone if

she were Brian. She would have tried to hide it.

Junior Katie Price saw the event as worthwhile, hoping that teens would realize how normal it is to feel depressed or to seek help.

"They're not alone. There are resources available to them," Price said.

Members of JMU's Student Counseling and Development Center were available for students who needed someone to talk to.

Colleen Slipka, a psychiatrist at the center, said the event and the organization serve an important purpose in promoting suicide awareness.

She believes the organization is about "students having a voice for students," which is why she approached several students to start an Active Minds chapter at JMU last spring.

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## New Service Allows Bike Borrowing

By RYAN PLATT  
The Breeze

A new library is coming to campus, but this one will not hold books. Next semester JMU will have its very own bike library.

Junior biology major, Zack Evans, said the idea came from students involved in JMU's EARTH Club several years ago, but was kick-started last year by three seniors, Marley Green, Emily Thomas and Jeff Joyce.

Max Siegler, a senior management major and another member of EARTH club said other members were left to

handle it this year.

"At that point, we didn't really have things done, we were just exploring all of our options," Siegler said.

The goal of the bike library is to both encourage outdoor activity for students as well as help in the effort of reducing JMU's carbon footprint by decreasing the amount of people using cars and buses as transportation.

"One of our goals is to encourage outdoor activity and outdoor sports," said senior Lisa Wise, president of the JMU Adventure Club. "Why spend time indoors in a car on a gorgeous day when you can be outside on a bike?"



DAN GORIN / THE BREEZE

Members of JMU's EARTH Club have worked to create a bike library to help reduce JMU's carbon footprint.

The EARTH Club is not alone in the creation of the bike library.

JMU's Adventure Club is cosponsoring the new bike library, to help with the organization and staffing efforts as well as with funding.

Wise spoke enthusiastically about the

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## DEBATE | Offers Meeting Ideas

from front

the administration are from each other ... I don't believe you should just come up with an idea and ask if they approve of it."

Smolkin took a different approach to the how a representative should serve the students.

"You should be able to come into the position knowing what the students want," Smolkin said. He added that the representative to the Board of Visitors is "a position that has the potential to be effective. I really do feel like the administration is listening to SGA more."

However, Knott criticized this position later stating the impact of the position is going to vary year by year.

"We do need to be able to say to the Board of Visitors, 'This is going on, the administration isn't helping us out, we need some backup on this,'" Knott said.

The debate was not as strong in the presidential section. Although candidates were allowed to respond to previous speeches, the only presidential candidates to seize the opportunity were junior Paul Sexton and sophomore Andrew Reese.

The SGA's public relations with the student body became a considerably important topic for debate. Several students noted their concerns at the debate and throughout the year at SGA meetings that the SGA is not as accessible as the organization should be.

Caitlin Natale, a junior

presidential candidate, addressed the increasing difficulty in connecting with students.

"We say, 'Come to us with your concerns, let us know what's going on,'" Natale said, "but at the very same time, we need to be going to students to hear their concerns and hear what they're saying."

Each presidential candidate proposed ideas for student meetings where SGA members would be able to listen to the student population's comments and concerns. Reese proposed smaller listening committees for organization members to address individuals, instead of forcing students to air their ideas to the entire SGA.

"Who's really going to come to a meeting with 100 people, maybe five of which you know?" Reese said.

Junior Tommy Cumberland noted the problem was because SGA was not attending to matters important to the student body.

"If you start addressing issues that people prominently care about, then they're going to feel less disenfranchised and less alienated," Cumberland said. "People don't listen because they don't care. Why don't they care? It's because the issues aren't pressing."

The issue continued to cover the debates, as the vice president of administrative affairs candidates, junior Jaelyn McConville and freshman Kyle Smith, outlined platform points that would capture the students' interests.

McConville came to JMU as a

transfer student from East Carolina University. She cited having a difficult time with transferring credits through the general education program, an issue she plans to address, if elected.

"I hope that I can work with [general education] counsels," McConville said. "This way I hope I can work on making lasting changes to the program and make it a little more friendly to the transfer process."

Smith, believes there are several issues — along with the proposed plan for guest punches at dining halls — that are not feasible for the SGA to address.

"People might think the SGA doesn't care about those things," Smith said. "However, there are legitimate reasons why some of those things cannot be changed."

When presidential candidates discussed the university's latest announcement to add fees for dropped classes, Cumberland spoke against the new proposition, considering it "insulting that I or any of my constituents would be charged for trying to capitalize on our education."

While Reese and Natale candidates denounced the proposed fees, they felt it was necessary to aid the university in a troubling economy. Sexton said the fees were necessary in order to aid JMU in its financial troubles.

"There are much bigger issues than a \$25 fee for dropping classes," Sexton said. "Hopefully, students will start signing up more carefully for classes."

## BIKES | Can Rent for Two Weeks



DAN GORIN / THE BREEZE

Bikes will be available to rent on 'Tube and Lube Day', which are every other Wednesday on the commons.

from front

partnership.

"Pretty much the idea is that by teaming up we kind of widen the market of the bike library and it puts that many more people involved," Wise said.

Students and administration as well seem to be in support of the creation of the library.

"Every administration we've brought it to, to ISAT professors, the Office of Risk Management, they've all been great," Evans said.

The JMU Office of Risk Management assesses liability and insurance coverage for the university.

As for student support, a survey conducted by the EARTH Club in January received almost 900 responses and 75 percent of those students said they would take advantage of the bike library.

According to Evans, the library is ready to start next semester, pending certain things get done with administration.

The Adventure club submitted a \$4,500 program grant to the SGA Wednesday for approval. SGA will debate the grant at its upcoming Tuesday meeting.

"The way that SGA funding works, it's easier to get funds flowing as a group," Wise said.

The grant will fund the purchase of the first group of eight to 10 bikes which will start the program, and they hope to expand from there. EARTH club will use funds from its yearly budget for maintenance of the bikes.

"If for some reason we can't get any money, then it will just be two bikes, but yes, definitely its going to happen next semester," Evans said.

In addition to waiting for the funding, the bike library is also

waiting for approval of permanent space, which will grant them a spot on campus where students can find and rent from them regularly.

Students will be able to rent bikes at the bi-weekly 'Tube and Lube.' Students would rent the bikes for a two week period and return them at the next 'Tube and Lube.' Students will not be charged a late fee. However, students are highly encouraged to return the bikes on time, both for the consideration of other students and for their records sake.

"I don't want to say we're going to hunt people down, but we're going to take JACard numbers and email addresses," Evans said.

In addition, Evans added, "The office of risk management is working on our being able to put a hold on people's records if they don't return the bike for an entire month."

## BACKPACKS | JMU Has Chapter

from front

The JMU chapter not only works with the counseling center, but has also hosted a movie screening with Sigma Sigma Sigma for National Eating Disorders Month and sponsored Mental Health Awareness Week in October.

The causes of young adult suicides are widespread, ranging from bipolar disorder and depression, to situational events like the loss of a loved one or a break up. Usually, it's a failure to see the light at the end of the tunnel or a sense of overall hopelessness, according

to Slipka.

The event concluded when Jordan Burnham, a sophomore at Montgomery County Community College in Blue Bell, Pa., spoke about his attempted suicide. Burnham's story was similar in some respects to Malmon, in that he appeared happy on the surface.

Burnham remembers having "no idea why I don't wanna get out of bed, no idea why I feel like complete crap when yesterday I felt just fine."

He said his attempted suicide was an impulsive decision. After his parents found a duffel bag full

of alcohol in his car, he said he felt like such a letdown that he jumped out of his bedroom window from the ninth floor.

Burnham's overall message mirrored that of the event itself. What matters is "finding that healthy emotional balance that's right for you," he said.

As of last week, Active Minds has 250 chapters nationwide and was given \$50,000 to carry out its national tour, which includes campuses and cities such as St. Louis University, Chicago, Oklahoma City and finally, Ohio State, where the tour will conclude on May 3.

## SGA | Drop-Fee Proposal Fails

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dropping one of those classes based on what's easiest," Cellucci said.

Cellucci said the fee would become obsolete if students would stop violating the policy.


"\$25 may seem like a lot of money right now, but a parking ticket is double that," Cellucci said.

While some senators were in favor of the resolution, others expressed concern over unintended consequences of the fee.

"I'm not in support because it has nothing to do with the motives [behind dropping]," said Kaitlin Solomon, junior class vice president. "You could be punishing someone who's dropping just so they can graduate on time."

The drop fee bill failed final vote, 14-32 with two abstentions.

John Sutter was the Class of 2011 President, chair of the Academic Affairs committee and Gifford Hall Senator. Sutter has not been a member of SGA since Spring 2009.



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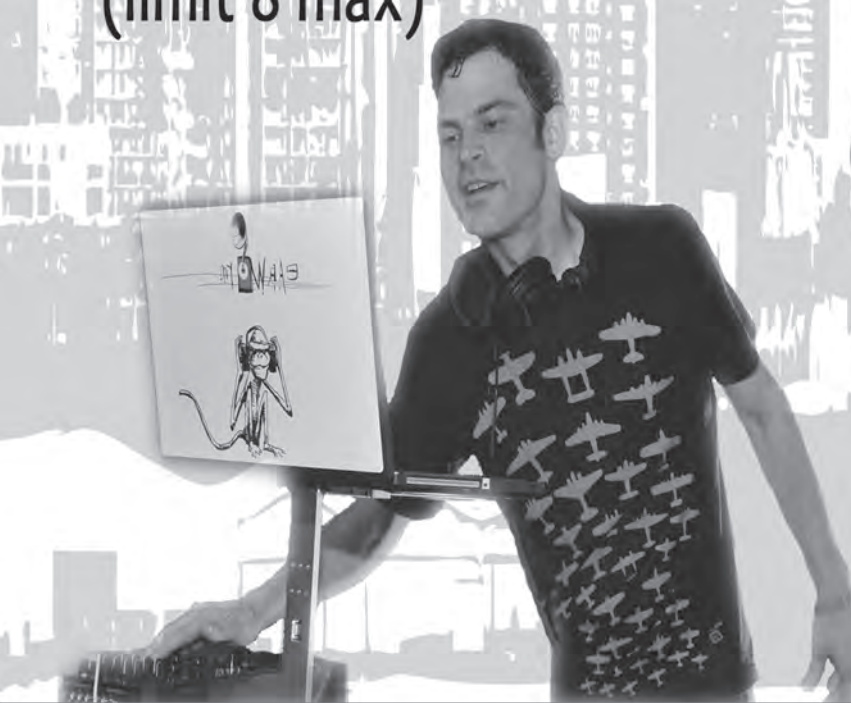

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# PROTEST | Empty Holsters Spark Discussion About Concealed Carry



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About 15 members of the Students for Concealed Carry on Campus participated in Empty Holster Week. The protestors visibly wore their gun holsters to protest JMU's policy prohibiting concealed carry on campus.

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issue and educate the student body.

"When you walk into your class with it [holster] it tends to start a conversation," Garris said. "We had some professors who were outspoken, and corrected some misconceptions."

SCCC will also be holding an open forum-style debate in ISAT 159 on Thursday at 6 p.m. for any students who are interested in the issue. The subject can be controversial among students, some of whom said that concealed carry would make campus less safe.

"I went to one of their lectures

last year and they made a few good points," said senior political science major Brian Ward. "But JMU has the reputation of being a party school, and alcohol and firearms don't mix."

Other students echoed Ward's opinion, that the "drinking culture" at JMU and college campuses nationwide made gun owners less responsible for their actions, and more dangerous when intoxicated.

"It might make others feel more secure, but it'll definitely make others feel less secure," said freshman studio art major Ana Morales. "Even with a background check, you can never be positive someone

won't do something crazy."

Sophomore communication studies major Lamar Walker disagreed saying he thought JMU faculty and students would be responsible with guns on campus.

"It doesn't seem like it's [guns are] a big threat here," Walker said. "The people would be licensed to carry a gun would be more aware of what it means to have them."

If JMU's policy were to change, the legal age to apply for a concealed carry permit is 21, which would limit carriers. The SCCC has 44,000 members nationwide.

# MINES | State Department Provides Aid for Landmine Removal

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Local villages will try to farm until their plows, donkeys or workers hit landmines.

"I didn't know anything about landmines," Rybicki said. "It's interesting people are going out there and demining."

Every year about three

explosions occur in ammunition deposits "cooked" by the sun, Escalante said. Degrading and becoming unstable, these ammunition deposits in countries such as Bulgaria, Albania and Tanzania present a risk to local people who are unaware of the danger.

Since 1993, the U.S. has

donated about \$1.5 billion to mine action. Escalante said that the U.S.'s biggest goal is to establish a capacity within a host nation to address the issue with minimal foreign intervention. The State Department conducts training and provides contracts and grants to NGOs who clear mines.

# IIIA | Research Benefits Community

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John Noftsinger, the executive director for the IIIA, has been a program leader since its creation.

"I'm really proud of the relationships we have created and the symposium we have that reaches people on a national level," he said.

The symposium typically has 200 to 300 attendees, including students, businesses and high level federal agents from organizations like the Department of Homeland Security and the Drug Enforcement Agency.

In addition to the work done for the community and country, IIIA provides JMU students with many opportunities for experience and work in the defense field.

"Students get internships pretty early in college, sometimes sophomores, who then are already on their way to getting a security

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**John Noftsinger**  
Executive Director for IIIA

clearance, which is a huge deal," Delp said.

There are typically 20 to 25 students per class that join the Information Analysis major a year. The first class of graduates from the major will be graduating this year. The major combines political science, technology and critical thinking to give students a full spectrum education in defense

and planning.

The research conducted by the program is typically led by professors, but with major input and assistance from students.

"We have a number of students who work in our office and are here to help us, and there are a large number of students that we fund to help professors in their research," Noftsinger said.

IIIA has completed dozens of research projects, which are summarized and available on its Web site, as well as multiple citizens' guides to a safer community, with information from cyber safety to emergency planning.

"There's a whole host of opportunities for students," Delp said.

Internships and partnerships have been established with many government agencies like the DIA, the DHS, and the DEA. Students are also welcome to attend the May symposium.

# ENERGY | Residents Think Energy Bill is Too High for 'Green' Complex

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much they are paying and do not think the building is as energy efficient as it claims to be.

Heather Potter, also a junior resident of UE, said last year, when she lived in The Commons, electricity was included in the rent and she only had to pay extra if she went over a limit of \$30 a person, which she never did.

"I definitely think my energy bill is too high," said Potter, adding that her energy bill is about \$90 per month. "The UE said that we should have a max of about \$40."

According to Messerley, just like any residence, residents pay higher prices when they leave water running freely, leave the refrigerator door open and leave the lights on.

Sarah Nilsen, a JMU admissions counselor, said that with normal water and electricity usage habits, the electricity bill for her UE studio apartment runs about \$20 to \$25 per month.

"I didn't really know what to expect to pay and was told when



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Residents of Urban Exchange say their energy rates are about the same as other non-green complexes. The UE opened in Fall 2009.

I asked that they weren't sure either, since the building would be brand new," Nilsen said.

Potter said that her electricity bill was a little lower in the warmer months but not enough to make a difference in her mind.

"I'm just really disappointed," Potter said. "I had such high hopes and they built it up

so much, and it's like, this isn't how it's supposed to be."

In reaction to these increasing accusations, Messerley said UE is hoping that their green efforts will make a difference.

"We have taken measures to be green and now it is up to the tenants to step up to the plate and take responsibility," Messerley said.

# Top Ten Things to Do As You Graduate:

## 10. Take pictures with James Madison and Duke Dog.

James Madison – one of the nation's founders and the university's namesake and Duke Dog. After your years at JMU, these two are practically family!

## 9. Visit the Quad and Newman Lake one last time.

You've met and enjoyed time with friends in these prime campus locations. You've experienced periodic romps across the Quad and sunbathed in both places. Be sure to walk them one last time.

## 8. Dress up your mortar board.

Make a personal statement or express your school spirit. White tape and glitter suggested.

## 7. Thank Mom and Dad.

After all of the emotional and financial support, your parents need a huge pat on the back.

## 6. Catch one last view of Virginia from Reddish Knob.

A must -- one last white-knuckle drive to the highest peak in northern Virginia. No other peak rises higher to the northeast before New York's Adirondacks.

## 5. Buy a class ring.

Keep the memories of JMU at hand – styled to show your college spirit.

## 4. Sign up for season tickets.

Join the Duke Club and sign up for season tickets. It is best to do this as soon as you graduate to guarantee priority seating to the games.

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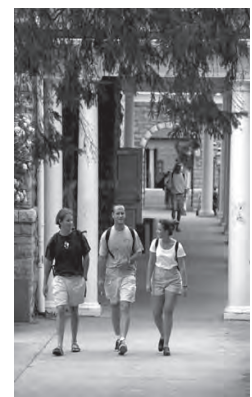
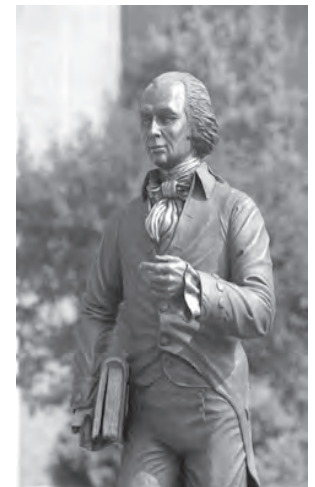
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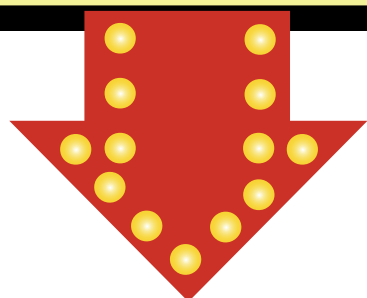
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### EDITORIAL

## Just Vote

WITH SGA ELECTIONS today and tomorrow, we encourage the student body to take a moment and vote for the contested positions.

We're glad to see increased attendance at the SGA Debate from last year and hope this will lead to increased participation among the student body. Even if the 50-some audience members were mostly campaign managers or friends of candidates, it's still another step in the right direction and a dramatic improvement over last year's turnout.

Unfortunately, the debate between the four presidential candidates was one in name only. As the most contested position, we hoped the candidates would use the opportunity to distinguish themselves from the competition. Instead, they barely acknowledged their opponents' points and did not seem strongly attached to their own platforms.

We hope each and every candidate elected sees this as the opportunity it really is — a chance to help JMU and serve its students — not as a gold star to put on a resume.

Students can vote at <http://sga.jmu.edu> for who they think are the best candidates.



JOHN SCOTT | don't tread on me

# A Step in the Right Direction for SGA

Tuesday night, I assisted in the moderation of the SGA and Student Representative to the Board of Visitors debate. Compared to last year's election, it was a real treat to not only see an increase in the number of contested elections but also an increase in student participation during the forum.

With that said, it came time to make my endorsements — a difficult task in lieu of the high number of candidates.

Immediately after the opening statements, two contrasting themes emerged. Tommy Cumberland and Paul Sexton served as the "outsider" candidates, both with no SGA experience in contrast to executive treasurer Andrew Reese and director of membership development Caitlin Natale.

A fresh perspective is always welcomed within the organization. However, Cumberland's and Sexton's lack of experience within the organization — a critical component when one must serve as the president of the club and chief of staff — is a glaring problem. Although I appreciate

Cumberland's attention to public safety issues, he gives off the impression of a one-issue candidate. Sexton would usually agree with his opponents' answers. Also, an audience member seemed to know more about bandwidth (one of Sexton's platform points) than Sexton did himself. If a candidate shows no ability to stand apart from others, is he or she even a viable candidate?

Certainly both Natale and Reese are well-qualified. Both spoke of bringing passion to the presidential position. Both mentioned in their platforms about outreach to other student organizations. Both have their own successes in their current SGA positions.

Because there are four presidential candidates, undoubtedly there will be a run-off. This means the student body will have to vote again next Thursday between the two candidates who receive the two-highest number of votes today and tomorrow. I will wait until that point to make my final individual endorsement.

Sens. Jaelyn McConville and Kyle Smith are running for vice president of administrative affairs. It bothers me that both showed a lackluster performance of any former communication with administrators — McConville only mentioned members of the Department

of Foreign Languages and Smith only mentioned members of the Intellectual Property Committee. What's even more disappointing is how similar the two candidates' answers were. Both said they would speak to administrators under the senior vice presidents. Both spoke broadly about addressing student concerns. Both even participated in the same SGA lobbying trip.

Many candidates had similar opinions, platforms, experiences and credentials. It made endorsing candidates difficult.

What it comes down to between Smith and McConville is feasibility of platform points. The SGA has always taken the issue of academic affairs to heart and McConville's platform is no exception. McConville's suggested creation of the academic liaison position is crucial. It appears she has also done research about textbook prices, concluding that, "teachers have the power to set the prices." She even speaks from experience as a former

East Carolina University student about the difficulty of GenEd credit transfer. Smith's student concerns index is a new concept, but it is not an administrative issue. Furthermore, Smith's point about a comprehensive examination of the campus safety is unfeasible without massive cooperation from departments across campus, not to mention a large amount of monetary resources that are simply not available. Although neither candidate knocked my socks off, the feasibility of Senator McConville's platform makes her a stronger candidate.

The most exciting part of the debate came at the end of the night between the two candidates for student representative to the Board of Visitors: Steven Knott and vice president of Administrative Affairs Dan Smolkin. Early on, Knott established he was a columnist in this publication. However, Smolkin noted that he had written for *The Breeze* as well. Back and forth, they argued about their address of student concerns through the newspaper. Bottom line, both truly care about student concerns, but Smolkin has demonstrated many more capabilities than Knott has. Consider Smolkin the "deluxe version" of Knott. As vice president of administrative affairs, he has developed a repertoire of administrative contacts and showcases

numerous successes: proposing student-run classes, re-zoning a parking lot for students and reinstating Festival hours. Therefore, I fully endorse my former opponent as student representative to the Board of Visitors.

Overall, I was underwhelmed by the lack of diversity in candidates. Many candidates had similar opinions, platforms, experiences and credentials. It made endorsing candidates difficult.

However, throughout the academic year, the student government has shown real progress in terms of internal efficiency and addressing student concerns. Since SGA is positively growing, the student body needs to perform their civic duty and participate in elections. It is only right for us as students to provide input on who tomorrow's leaders will be. This is why it is essential that each student take the time to examine candidates' platforms and determine who will continue the progress of the organization while best serving the student body. If you wish to participate in the process at all, I encourage you to vote either today or tomorrow at <http://sga.jmu.edu>.

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## DARTS & PATS

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**"thanks-for-the-search-and-rescue-mission"** pat to the post office employees.  
*From the tax return that was almost filed incorrectly.*

**"don't-need-no-hateration"** dart to the girls outside P.C. Dukas shaking their fists and yelling at us.  
*From the squirrels in the tree above you who just want to eat their food and don't care if it lands in yours.*

**"R-is-for-rejects"** dart to the Office of Residence Life lottery system.  
*From everyone who is, was and ever will be stuck in Rockingham Hall.*

**"don't-you-know-better?"** dart to all the professors who don't cancel class when it's beautiful outside.  
*From a girl who thinks you should check your priorities.*

**"you-are-my-soulmate"** pat to whoever wrote the word "smile" on the steps of Wilson.  
*From a girl who loves smiling just as much as you do.*

**"way-to-be-a-hypocrite"** dart to a certain organization for holding a flip-cup tournament as a way to raise money to fight cancer.  
*From someone who isn't so oblivious to the long-term effects that drinking excessively can lead to — including an increased risk of certain types of cancer.*

**"I-don't-bless-you"** dart to the guy in my physics class who sneezed into his hands, rubbed them together and continued along his merry day touching everything along the way.  
*From a really grossed out classmate who's known to cough into her elbow since age three.*

**"honey-you-are-NOT-going-to-this-school!"** dart to the girl who thought it'd be classy to wear a thong and teeny-tiny skirt on a windy day.  
*From the mom of a prospective student whose face said it all.*

**"didn't-you-hear-the-South-lost?"** dart to Gov. McDonnell for declaring this month Confederate History Month.  
*From a southerner who would rather not remember the sad past of this country.*

**"pink-is-definitely-not-your-color"** dart to the creepy motorcycle guy driving around campus with an extra pink helmet offering girls rides.  
*From a girl whose mother taught her not to take rides from strangers.*

**"pants!?!-pants-at-a-time-like-this?"** dart to all the kids still walking around in jeans in this gorgeous weather!  
*From a boy who knows it's unacceptable to wear pants in this weather.*

**"you're-the-man"** pat to the D-Hall manager who let me in for breakfast even though I forgot my JACard.  
*From a starving, forgetful and thankful student having a bad day.*

**"why-won't-you-do-your-work-doggone-it!?"** dart to myself for being so lazy.  
*From yourself — do your homework ... O.K.?*

**"take-me-to-the-river-drop-me-in-the-water"** dart to University Program Board for not providing shade or water for me and my farm pals.  
*From the dehydrated piglet sweltering on the commons.*

**"why-thank-you"** pat to the handsome vending machine man who lent me a nickle when I was 5 cents short for my diet coke.  
*From a girl who would not have had her daily caffiene without you.*

LUCAS WACHOB | contributing writer

## Keeping Free Speech Free

A recent court decision has fanned the flames of outrage at the Westboro Baptist Church, a group known for protesting the funerals of American soldiers. The extremist group believes that the deaths of American soldiers in combat is one of many punishments from God in retaliation to our society's acceptance of homosexuality. They were recently sued by the father of a fallen soldier for "defamation, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress." A federal appeals court ruled in favor of the Westboro Baptist Church declaring funeral pickets to be protected speech by the first amendment. On March 30 the court ordered the plaintiff to pay the legal fees of the church — estimated at around \$16,000. News pundits who sympathize with the soldier's father have offered to pay those fees for him.

The publicity generated by the case has given new momentum to groups and individuals opposed to the WBC. Like many others, I feel disgust at the thought of people using the funerals as a soapbox from which to preach hatred toward the gay community. Their picket signs, which commonly read "God hates fags" and "Thank God for dead soldiers," make my blood boil. I have nothing but sympathy for families that have to endure that hateful speech while mourning those they have lost.

The renewed outrage has led to a grassroots movement to lobby for legal protection against the WBC's military funeral protests. A Facebook group called "Make it Illegal to Protest at Military Funerals" now has more than 300,000 members. While many states have laws regarding how far from a funeral you have to be to picket, and even the national government passed

legislation imposing a 300-foot minimum distance, this group of citizens wants a wholesale ban on funeral protests.

I understand their emotion but reject their goal. Freedom is a two-way street, and just as we expect to be tolerated, we must tolerate others, even if they preach hate. They don't break the law; they just offend people. Offensive speech can't be legislated away, and allowing the government to restrict the right to protest to situations that are deemed "appropriate" sets a dangerous precedent. Like it or not, if we truly value our liberty and our First Amendment freedoms, we must allow them to exercise their rights.

There is a better way for angry people to handle the situation, and it's already been done. In 2009, the WBC attempted a funeral picket in Buffalo, N.Y., but was peacefully cancelled out by citizens and students from the University of Buffalo who held up white sheets to shield the victim's family. No one's rights were obstructed, and the family didn't have to deal with the emotional trauma of seeing the WBC's hateful protestors.

As James Madison himself said, "Liberty is to faction what air is to fire." Our freedoms permit hateful speech to be spread, but we can't allow our disgust at a minority faction to justify restricting civil liberties. Instead, we should concentrate on exercising our right to speak and protest in opposition and peacefully shield funeral mourners from offensive demonstrations. We can be decent and free at the same time.

Lucas Wachob is a freshman public policy and administration major.

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DAN SMOLKIN | guest column

# Take It to Richmond

Next year, all students, from both in-state and out-of-state will be hit with a substantial tuition increase. This increase, while sizeable, has been a long time coming; it took the financial downturn of our state and nation to expedite the 8.5 percent tuition increase for in-state students.

The administration is going to take a lot of heat for this. I have never met a student who would happily increase their tuition by \$1,000 if asked. But — before we pound down the doors of Alumnae Hall, there is one thing we all must realize. The administration has gone to great lengths to keep this increase from happening to us over the past few years.

Countless lobbying trips were made to Richmond on our behalf. No salary increases were budgeted for our valuable faculty and staff. Hiring freezes were put in effect for new personnel and travel budgets cut in half for all of our teachers. Projects and equipment purchases that would keep the university growing were deferred.

After all of these cuts, delays and freezes there is simply nothing more that the administration could do. The lengths to which they have gone in protecting students are above and beyond those of administrations at many other universities. Other states, such as California, were subject to mid-year tuition increases and a year-to-year increase of 32 percent. While friends at other schools were subject to mid-year increases, JMU functioned in a way that

the downturn didn't bring our campus to a grinding halt despite the administration having foregone the option of tuition increase.

When tuition goes up next year, don't blame JMU. Take your voice to Richmond. We live in the seventh wealthiest state in the nation yet our state legislature ranks among the lowest in the country for contributions to higher education. While many students can afford the costs of school, there are still many others who cannot — those are the ones we need to be fighting for.

But to keep us from stagnation in academic quality we need to continue to make the fight for financial aid and for the adequate funding our university needs. That means bringing our voice to legislators and connecting with our alumni to contribute for the sake of scholarship. This also means finding ways where we can reduce costs around campus.

Let me put a few rumors to rest. Yes, our university does keep growing in numbers. But that is not what is driving tuition increases. JMU has only been growing slightly — and that's a conscious decision. The administration, in an effort to preserve academic quality and campus community, has kept the size of the freshman class the same for the last two years and will likely do the same for the next freshman class.

Also, it is not possible to reduce tuition increases using money budgeted for new construction projects. It's hard to see a brand new stadium being

built while we know someone may be dropping out because they can't get a scholarship. This money has already been directed towards a singular purpose — to build a new facility — and by law it must be used for the intended purpose. The money for some of these projects was approved years ago before we even saw a financial crisis coming.

One last observation: It is unfair that our university be expected to balance our budget on the backs of out-of-state-students. These students are supposed to cover 100 percent of their costs, the cost that the state would contribute in addition to the in-state tuition but this currently stands between 130-140 percent. The Commonwealth does not contribute enough for the base adequacy of our general fund.

Every year, public higher education proves to be one of the most beneficial economic drivers, yet the contribution from the state fails to stay adequate when it comes to funding the areas where it is needed most. Enable more students to attend college by investing in one of the greatest infrastructure-building tools: education. Let us take this message to Richmond rather than blame the administration for the good work they have done.

Dan Smolkin is a junior public policy and administration major and vice president of administrative affairs for SGA.

# Obama Bureaucrats Now Targeting Internships

The Labor Department announced it will investigate unpaid internships at private-sector companies to clamp down on firms violating wage laws.

"If you're a for-profit employer or you want to pursue an internship with a for-profit employer, there aren't going to be many circumstances where you can have an internship and not be paid and still be in compliance with the law," said Nancy Leppink, deputy administrator of the department's wage and hour division, according to a story in the New York Times.

The administration's crackdown on unpaid internships is likely to encourage states such as California, Oregon and New York that are already probing possible violations of labor laws regarding companies' internship programs. More important, other states may now start looking into the matter, too.

It's easy to view the action as the inevitable mischief of Democrats, irritating but not fatal. Such an attitude, however, overlooks what a blow this policy can represent to young people trying to establish careers.

Back in our parents' or grandparents' days, interns were mostly thought of as physicians-in-training. Eventually, an internship came to mean an initial training experience, perhaps unpaid, for people on the cusp of entering the workforce. This stepping stone to a hoped-for paid job became commonplace in many industries and a rite of passage for the college set.

Unpaid internships became more prevalent as the burdens on employers accumulated. Those burdens start with payroll taxes, which have increased to levels never anticipated by the authors of Social Security or Medicare. Then add mandates such as the new health-care taxes, which President Barack Obama described as a "moral imperative" a few days ago.

On top of all that is the proliferation of labor laws. Employers know they must follow the rules laid out in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Genetic Information Non-discrimination Act of 2008.

One result has been a greater hesitation to hire full-time workers. Employers have responded by filling jobs with machines, or outsourcing work abroad. Another response, logically enough, has been to postpone hiring by using interns. Sure, there are other explanations — older people

want to help those just starting out, or do a favor for someone.

However, lefty labor lawyers are correct: Companies mainly hire interns because they provide cheap or free labor and because they're easier to lay off.

What about interns themselves? They take the positions, because they see the door to the professional labor market closing and want to get their foot in before being shut out altogether. Their internship is their hope.

Declaring open season on internships will smother whatever chance there was of private employers making room for these positions. What chief executive will want to authorize an unpaid-intern program if there's even a remote chance the action might trigger an investigation by a federal or state labor lawyer?

Presumably the government's goal is to get businesses to pay their interns. Don't look for that to happen in this economy — companies will fire them.

It's ironic that while Leppink's office was stomping down on interns, Labor Secretary Hilda Solis was encouraging employers to hire youngsters by talking up the administration's \$1.2 billion summer jobs program.

The Obama administration has sent a signal to the private sector: employers with federal funding for their projects are expected to pay generous wages and benefits.

Since doing so is expensive, employers will tend to seek the most productive workers for those pricey jobs. Who's most like to lose out? Young or minority workers, who often lack the training or experience to make them productive. This policy has been around since the Davis-Bacon Act was signed by Herbert Hoover. But back then, the entire federal government was only 5 percent of the economy, far less than now.

Obama and his team cannot be totally unaware of the future employment opportunities -- white collar or blue collar -- that they are stifling. Our leaders make it clear that they see their job is to lead the nation in sacrificing economic growth in the name of that "moral imperative" the president mentioned.

When it comes to applying that rule to youth employment, the administration can pat itself on the back: another job well done.

Amity Shlaes, Bloomberg News

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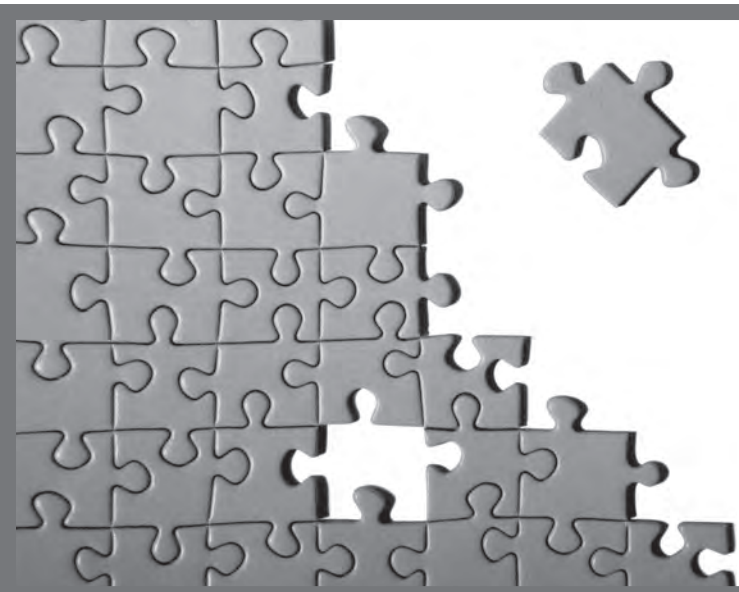
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# TOP 10 THINGS TO DO IN HARRISONBURG

## 1 Reddish Knob

By JAY LEAMY  
contributing writer

When Harrisonburg is gifted with its occasional meteor shower, there will be talk on campus of who has to stay and watch from the Quad or who gets to see it from the highest point in northern Virginia: Reddish Knob. Nestled next to the West Virginia border and a scenic 35-minute drive out of the 'Burg, Reddish Knob provides one of the best views to be found in the Appalachian Mountains. To observe the cornucopia of landscapes — from farms and churches to hills speckled with forests — a driver will be faced with a spine-tingling ascension up a service road that will bring them straight to the peak. Once gracing the summit, one will notice the spectacular 360 degree view.

Reddish Knob offers an impressive view of the Appalachian Mountains and the countryside. Next to the West Virginia border, it's only a 35-minute drive from campus.

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## 2 Downtown Music

By CORY KUKCLICK  
contributing writer

On any night of the week, the sounds of cymbals crashing and amplifiers buzzing can be heard throughout downtown Harrisonburg. The town has had a history of independent music culture for decades due to the numerous bands that it produces, as well as music festivals such as Rock lotto and MACROck.

To keep this history alive, numerous venues have sprung up downtown. Clementine Cafe, Blue Nile and Artful Dodger host regular shows with local and touring bands that play music ranging from folk, hip-hop, hardcore and everything in between. The majority of shows cost less than \$5 to attend. While perhaps less advertised, there are numerous houses downtown that hold shows in their living rooms and basements.



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Algernon Cadwallader is one of many bands that performs at the Artful Dodger.

## 3 Kline's

By JEFF WADE  
The Breeze

Kline's Dairy Bar has been serving its trademark ice cream since 1943, and its enduring popularity has made it a Harrisonburg landmark. Now with a second location on South Main Street, this walk-up service counter is continuing to scoop the best ice cream in town.

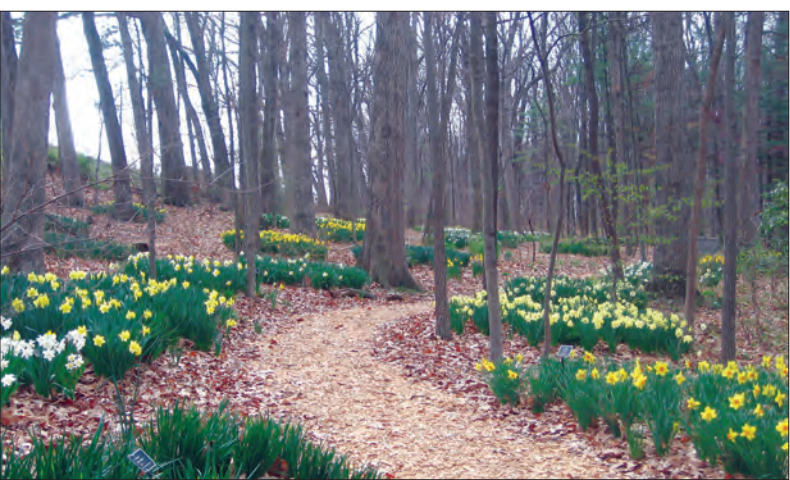
Kline's offers its homemade and daily-produced ice cream in chocolate, vanilla and a weekly specialty flavor. The flavor schedule is available online. While these main flavors are the star of the show, Kline's also offers the usual smattering of milk shakes and sundaes.

Much like its taste, all of this is also offered at a cost that can't be beat.



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

Kline's serves classic flavors — chocolate and vanilla — as well as a weekly special.



KATIE THISDELL / THE BREEZE

The arboretum, which boasts a variety of flowers including daffodils, is the perfect on-campus getaway for students. It is located right across University Boulevard.

## 4 Arboretum

by KATIE THISDELL  
The Breeze

The daffodils. That's what I go to the arboretum to see. The yellows, whites and oranges are like another form of Vitamin D. A patch of these little bursts of sunshine sit right at the front of the arboretum, greeting visitors during the first weeks of April.

It's the place to go whether you're happy or sad, whether you're home-sick or in love. There's something

about how nature has the power to affect your feelings and your life. Springtime offers even more beauty: blooming flowers of all kinds, trees finally green after a long winter, baby ducks to throw breadcrumbs to, and turtles basking in the warmth of the sun.

Whether you're a new or prospective student or a soon-to-be-graduate, walk along the mulch-lined trail, sit by the small lake or just lie in the grass, absorbing the sun.

## Lead of 'Nine' Shines in Show, Conducts Choir

By JAMIE LOSE  
contributing writer

In a world of sex, love and lust, Stratford Players' presentation of "Nine" in Theater II provided all the intensity of a drama yet all the entertainment of a musical.

"Nine" will be the last musical in the Black Box Theater before production moves to the new Forbes Performing Arts Center. Following the main stage production of "Oklahoma!," this musical was pulled together in just three weeks. Given the short amount of time, it was quite the feat to pull off such a complex story, let alone a musical performance.

The show opens in a flurry of stockings, heels and lipstick as female after female steps onto the stage. Presenting themselves to the audience, the group members disclose the chaotic mess of emotions the show revolves around. The musical is set in a thrust theatre in which the audience sits on three sides, allowing them

to become more engaged with the actors.

Student director and senior musical theater major Amanda Spellman made sure the production embodied this personal feel.

"I wanted a musical that would push the actors as well as the audience," she said. "I want them to feel like they are watching something intimate."

Intimate indeed. Lead actor and junior musical theater major Dan Snyder plays Guido, an overworked sex addict and intrinsically complicated film director struggling to create a hit movie after a series of flops. Throughout the play, females ranging from wives, mothers, prostitutes and actresses pop in with bold, bright voices and exit with just as much drama. Ultimately, each lady holds part of Guido's story, helping to narrate the tragedy a life of fame can entail.

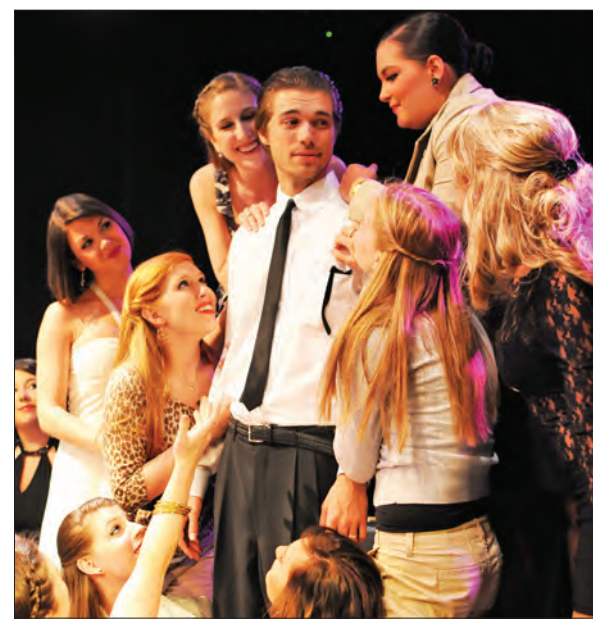
Highlights include the sultry Italian mistress Carla (Kelly Wetherald, junior musical theater major) the inspiring actress Claudia

(Ali Hoxie, senior musical theater major) the tempting prostitute Saraghina (Colleen Hayes, sophomore musical theater major) and Guido's lovely wife Luisa (Emily Shinn, senior musical theater major).

"Playing Guido's wife was a challenging role and different from anything I've ever done," Shinn said. "It's been a really great experience."

With voices as strong as their characters, the nearly entire female cast produces great harmonies and fun choreography. Numbers include an orchestrated choir conducted by Guido himself and a full cast ensemble dance routine complete with feather fans.

Though ultimately a drama, the show is peppered with comedic numbers and witty one-liners. It even includes a young boy playing a 9-year-old Guido. It's hard to beat a show that includes attractive actors, show-



NATE CARDEN / THE BREEZE

Guido Contini, played by junior Dan Snyder in Theatre II's performance of "Nine," faces writer's block and seeks inspiration from the many women in his life.

MICHAEL LARRICK

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## Let's Get Blocked Out

Having recently experienced one of the harshest winters of our lifetime, I think we can all agree that the recent shift to the inviting temperatures of spring is well-deserved. It was nice when the onslaught of snow gave us the rare opportunity to miss class without having to fabricate tales of extreme



dysentery through e-mail to our professors five minutes before class, but I'm glad those days have passed. The sun is shining and the birds are chirping,

and what better way to celebrate the pleasantries of warm weather than to get completely black-out drunk and rid yourself of any dignity you once had — all before the sun even sets.

Block parties are this weekend, much to the delight of the thousands of JMU students who have been anxiously awaiting this event like Christmas morning. Except it's a Christmas where Santa, instead of delivering presents, wakes you up at 8 a.m. and forces you to take a beer bong.

Now, I know there are many students who don't drink and that's great. In fact, I genuinely applaud you. Block parties are probably not your thing, and that's fine. I wish I had the motivation and self-respect to avoid organized events of debauchery such as this and focus on what's important in life. But I don't, and this sentiment is widely shared, so feel free to look down on us. We're sorry for disappointing you.

My favorite component of this event is the fact that the drunken escapades you'd normally witness around 2 a.m. will occur in broad daylight. This gives people who drink entirely too much the opportunity to have one of the lowest points in their life witnessed by thousands of people, which is really a beautiful thing. For instance, one year I saw someone wet herself and vomit simultaneously, and frankly, I didn't even know that was physically possible. You learn something new every day.

Guys, let's say you've had a crush on a girl who is completely uninterested in you, and you're having trouble getting over her. I feel for you, and that's why I'm here to help. A great way to shake your unrealistic romantic dreams is by locating her around 6 p.m. or 7 p.m., and then watch her drunkenly demolish a Philly cheese steak or an entire order of cheesy bread on the stoop of a Forest Hills townhouse. I swear you'll never be attracted to her again, or maybe to any woman for that matter.

However, as awesome as block parties are, they definitely have their low points. There will be an array of police officers trying to ruin our fun by doing everything they can to "keep us safe." Sure, Harrisonburg's finest are only trying to do their job by keeping order and making sure no one gets hurt. But I think it's pretty clear what their real motive is: to strip us of any enjoyment for their own entertainment. Why else would they constantly insist we be responsible young adults and keep us from urinating in public?

These being my last block parties as a student, I will truly miss them when I've moved on to the cruel and unforgiving real world, where drinking during the afternoon is frowned upon. I guess I will just have to neglect my responsibilities and come back next year. What a damn shame.

Michael Larrick is a senior media arts & design major and a humor columnist at *The Breeze*.

# 5 Skyline Drive

By JOHN SUTTER  
The Breeze

For those outdoorsy types, the extreme rock climbers or the photojournalists, Skyline Drive offers the most scenic views of the Valley and the perfect escape from reality.

Skyline Drive, part of Shenandoah National Park, provides for a relaxing day complete with breathtaking sights, waterfalls, rock climbing and the occasional bear sighting. Hiking the trail to the top of the mountain for an impressive aerial view of the Valley should be on your list of things to do before graduation.

Of course if heights, water or dangerous cliffs aren't your thing, then go for a picnic in Big Meadows or just take a drive along the historic Blue Ridge Parkway.

Skyline Drive is located on Route 33, about 45 minutes east of JMU and costs \$15 per car to enter.



KRISTIN MCGREGOR / THE BREEZE

Junior SMAD major Kate Staaf feels the wind in her hair while standing on a ledge of Skyline Drive.

# 7 Blue Hole

By PAMELA KIDD  
The Breeze

Blue Hole, located 40 minutes outside of Harrisonburg, incorporates a grassy camping area, beach and swimming hole. Step-formation rocks beside the swimming hole provide a stairway for people daring enough to swing into the freezing water, which reaches close to 12 feet in depth.

Gutsy individuals can climb up the rocks into the trees above the cliff before making a 40-foot jump.

With all its unique natural features, Blue Hole is the perfect spot for anyone trying to spend their time away from the busy Harrisonburg scene.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CORINNE TAYLOR

Safe passage is found across the icy waters of Blue Hole on a log bridge.

# 9 Grafton-Stovall

By TORIE FOSTER  
The Breeze

So you missed the opening of that movie you've been dying to see. Maybe you had too much work to do. Maybe you just didn't feel like hiking out to Regal Harrisonburg 14. No need to fret — Grafton-Stovall Theatre is here to satisfy your cinematic cravings.

Completed in 1979, Grafton is located next to Taylor Hall. You generally don't need to worry about finding a seat because the theatre holds up to 630 viewers. Two shows run Wednesday through Saturday at two different times. Tickets are a mere \$2.50 and fresh, hot popcorn is also inexpensive. Students can purchase beverages or other snacks from the vending machine inside. FLEX and cash are both accepted.



JAKE THIEWES / THE BREEZE

Grafton-Stovall Theatre offers the occasional advanced screening as well as regular movies for only \$2.50.

# 6 Performing Arts Center

By AMBER LOGSDON  
contributing writer

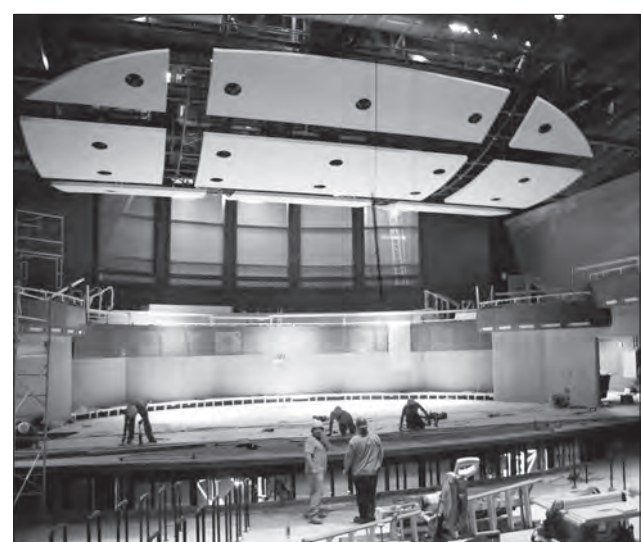
The Forbes Performing Arts Center will soon be the new home to both the School of Theatre and Dance and the School of Music.

Located across from the Quad on South Main Street, the facility combines the Dorothy Thomasson Estes Center for Theatre and Dance and the Shirley Hanson Roberts Center for Music Performance.

Ground broke on the 174,524-square-foot building in October 2007, and it opens for classes in the fall. The first performance will be the Children's Playshop production of "Miss Nelson is Missing," a musical adaptation of the popular children's book of the same name.

With this new building comes a concert hall for music performance, a proscenium theatre for traditional shows and a black box theatre for experimental shows.

The Forbes Center aims to be the final touch to the masterpiece of JMU's college of visual and performing arts programs.



ASHLEY GRISHAM / THE BREEZE

The new Performing Arts Center will house all classes for theatre and music majors when it opens this summer.

# 8 Stadium

By MICHAEL DEMSKY  
The Breeze

The new Veterans Memorial Park opened its doors for the first time this season, ushering in a new era of JMU baseball and softball. The \$9.7 million complex, built adjacent to Memorial Hall, was completed in November.

The park was built at the site of the former Veterans Memorial Stadium, a Harrisonburg staple that opened in 1949 and demolished in September 2008.

The new facility boasts spacious dugouts, full-kitchen concessions and eco-friendly bathrooms. The baseball stadium hosts a capacity of 1,200, and the diamond is composed of an advanced artificial turf. The softball section fits 500 people and features a natural grassy surface.



DAVID CASTERLINE / FILE PHOTO

The new stadium offers more room as well as eco-friendly facilities. It has both natural and artificial turf.

# 10<sup>E</sup>-Hall

By SCOTT EINSMANN  
The Breeze

Through the doors of the East Campus dining hall is a modern, all-you-can-eat for a punch buffet. The recessed ceiling, low-lit atmosphere and made-to-order meals set this dining establishment apart from the other eateries around campus.

E-Hall is a part of JMU's initiative to "go green" and has several features that make it environmentally friendly. Recycled building materials were used for construction, but the eco-friendly features didn't stop there. E-Hall also sports water-efficient plumbing, a white membrane on the roof that reflects sunlight and efficient use of lighting.

E-Hall's popularity has made it a frequent dining stop for students who even live on the other side of campus.



ADRIENNE GOLDBURG / FILE PHOTO

E-Hall is a buffet-style dining hall that provides students with both gourmet-style meals and a relaxed atmosphere.

# NINE | Reveals Importance of Life Choices

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stopping songs, an adorable kid and jazz hands.

Most of the cast agrees it has been a challenging yet rewarding experience.

"I've never played someone with so many facets," Snyder said. "It was definitely the most fun character I've had."

Characters aside, the plot itself spins a web of temptation, obligation and complication. The tragedy comes from Guido's inability to commit to *anything* let alone a relationship, work or retirement.

Senior actress and music theater major Shannon Kingett sums it up with her line as the narrator when she says to Guido, "You must choose." Presumably,

this is the overarching lesson to take away from the show: to commit to a decision and see it through.

"That's what it's all really about," Spellman said. "It's about the choices you make."

Well, it's safe to say Theater II made the right one producing "Nine."

The show will run in Theatre II at 8 p.m. until this Saturday.

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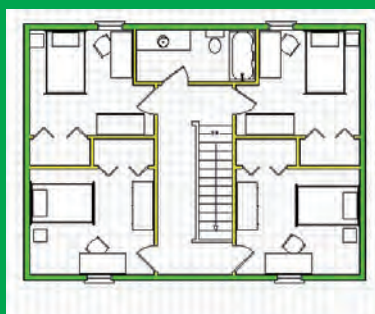
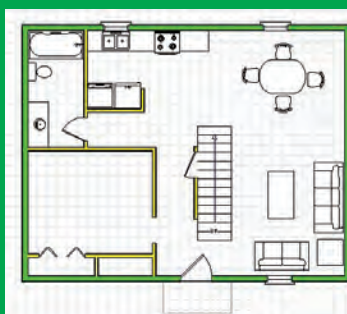
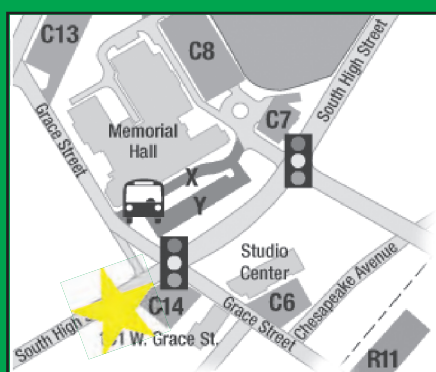
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## GAMES THIS WEEK

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

■ **George Washington @ JMU**  
 Saturday, 1:30 p.m.  
*The Dukes have lost two straight to the Colonials since beating them 4-3 in March 2007. Senior Kelly Maxwell has won two out of her three career singles matches against George Washington.*

### SOFTBALL

■ **Hofstra @ JMU**  
 Saturday, 12 p.m.  
 Saturday, 1:45 p.m.  
 Sunday, 12 p.m.  
*Redshirt senior Shannon Moxey leads the Dukes with both a .342 batting average and a .990 fielding percentage. Hofstra freshman Olivia Galati's team-leading 1.37 earned run average is the 37th-best in the nation.*

### BASEBALL

■ **William & Mary @ JMU**  
 Friday, 6:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, 6:30 p.m.  
 Sunday, 2 p.m.  
*The Dukes lost both of their games against the Tribe last season. They were out scored 5-20 in the weather-shortened series.*

## APRIL 3-8 CLUB SPORTS RESULTS\*

### Men's Volleyball

#### NCVF NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

- A-Team finished 3rd in Gold Bracket (best in team history)
- B-Team finished 2nd in Silver Bracket
- All-American Honors: Daniel Fanning (1st Team), Hank Thornhill, Patrick Hodge, Phil Slocum (2nd Team)

### Baseball

#### VS. GEORGE WASHINGTON

- Game 1: 3-2 win
- Game 2: 5-4 win
- Game 3: 10-1 win
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\*The Breeze does not vet the results provided by the clubs. We encourage all JMU sports clubs to report results to **Ethan Sherman** at [jmuscvicepresident@gmail.com](mailto:jmuscvicepresident@gmail.com) every Monday; results are printed Thursdays.

## MEET THE PLAYER



**Jovan Milic**

- **sophomore**
- **tennis**
- **computer information systems major**

**What kind of music do you regularly listen to?**  
 House music or techno or pop, pretty much everything.

**Who is your favorite DJ?** David Guetta, but I like Swedish House Mafia. And David Guetta's going to be in Belgrade [Serbia] on May 8 when I get home and I'm going to see him. I'm going straight from the airport to his concert.

**What tennis player would you wish to emulate?**  
 Marcelo Rios, he's left-handed like me and he's retired, but he was number one in the world in the early '90s and I like his style of game.

**What's one goal you would like to achieve this year?** In tennis I'd say making good results at CAA, and in school I got into COB 300 so I already got that goal.

**If you had three wishes, what would they be?** I would like to go home for a little bit and then go to any Caribbean island and get a car — a Volvo.

**Who has inspired you the most in life?** My grandma because I spend a lot of time with her when I'm at home. My mom and dad work all the time so I spend most of my time with her. She taught me a lot.

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE

# RENAISSANCE

# WOMAN



PAUL JONES / THE BREEZE

**Graduate student Kim Griffin leads the lacrosse team with 34 points: 25 goals and nine assists. These points rank her 43rd among all NCAA Division I women's lacrosse players. Griffin will get her master's degree in accounting in May. She finished her undergraduate career with a 3.1 GPA and has 3.34 so far in her graduate studies.**

By **JOEY SCHOEN** and **MICHAEL DEMSKY** contributing writer, *The Breeze*

As a high school senior, lacrosse player Kimberly Griffin made an official visit to JMU with a girl's worst nightmare taking up half of her face. Recently having undergone surgery to fix a broken nose, Griffin's bandages spoke for themselves. There was no embarrassment, no jives at the poor girl's expense. The respect was there, and Griffin knew where she belonged.

"The girls didn't even think twice," Griffin, 23, said. "No one second-guessed, no one treated me any differently. It was just really nice."

Griffin would commit to play for the Dukes over traditional powers Hofstra University and the University of North Carolina. Numerous awards, both on and off the field have followed, etching her name into JMU lacrosse lore.

But to speak just of her accomplishments on the field doesn't do the justice that Griffin, now a graduate student, rightly deserves.

### The Arrival of a Star

Griffin hadn't always been a lacrosse player. In fact, she hardly knew about the sport until middle school. A former softball and basketball star, Griffin

grew up in Jarrettsville, Md., a suburb of Baltimore, and also known as the lacrosse epicenter of the world.

By the time she got to North Harford High School, an athlete of her caliber was expected to excel on the lacrosse field, and the transition was seamless. While racking up the county player of the year and All-American honors in high school, she doubled as a National Honor student.

Her high school career was but a preview for the force headed to Harrisonburg.

Griffin came to JMU with large expectations, and she delivered. Her 16 goals were sixth on the team her freshman year, and her overall play earned her the team's Rookie of the Year award.

In a tale of twisted fortune, Hofstra's coach, who she would turn down, would become her coach the next year. There were never any hard feelings.

"It was a blessing," coach Shelley Klaes-Bawcombe said about having Griffin at JMU when she arrived. "I knew she was capable of special things, and I was excited to be the one to benefit from working with her. I was comfortable and familiar with her play and so she was a person that coming in I was very familiar with. The excitement kind of raised that much more because of my familiarity with her as

an athlete."

With all the success and new beginnings, no one, even the indomitable Griffin, could prepare for what would come next.

### The Student

Anyone who watches college sports on television knows, there are more than 400,000 NCAA athletes and almost all of them will be going pro in something other than sports. Kim is one of them.

Her life in the classroom has always taken precedent, as the accounting major spends about as much time in Showker Hall as she does on the field.

She has won the Conference Commissioners Academic Award all four years at JMU.

"It's a huge honor and I think that it speaks a lot to our program too, because our coach has really put emphasis on our schoolwork," Griffin said.

In college she has maintained such focus, keeping her GPA well above 3.0. Her 3.34 graduate GPA, which she described as "nothing too impressive," speaks for itself. She also already has a job lined up for her post-JMU life.

"I interned this past summer at an accounting firm as a tax intern, and at the end of the summer they offered me a position," Griffin said. "I'll be starting

in November with them. They're a public accounting firm, and I'll be working in the tax department."

### Unfinished Business

Before she returns any taxes, Griffin still has some work to be done. The Dukes (7-2) are ranked No. 12 in the nation and looking to lock up the top seed in May's Colonial Athletic Association Tournament. Griffin's 25 goals lead the team while her nine assists are good enough for second. Her 34 total points are 11 more than any other Duke has tallied.

It hasn't always been sunny skies for Griffin. Her career was sidetracked after a torn ACL ended her sophomore season before it even started. Griffin took a redshirt and returned for her junior year, only to tear her other ACL at the end of the season and earn another trip to rehabilitation.

Despite the setbacks, she kept her focus and continued to put in her best effort. Her best has been more than enough.

"I think that my hard work has paid off," Griffin said. "I've worked five years to get to where I am now and it makes me feel great."

Griffin won numerous awards in her time at JMU, most recently as the

see **GRIFFIN**, page 17

## BASEBALL

# Dukes Fall to No. 4 U.Va.

By **MICHAEL DEMSKY** *The Breeze*

The University of Virginia baseball team was ranked No. 1 in the country when they came to Harrisonburg and beat JMU in a 6-3 decision on March 17. Tuesday night, the No. 4 ranked Cavaliers hosted the Dukes on their home turf. While the locations and rankings were different, the outcome was all too familiar for JMU.

Despite a multitude of opportunities, the Dukes (15-13, 6-3 in the Colonial Athletic Association) were unable to capitalize en route to a 9-4 defeat. The Cavaliers (24-6, 8-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) were their own worst enemy, walking the Dukes a stunning 14 times. Fortunately for U.Va., their pitchers compensated a lack of control with strong velocity and knee-buckling movement as they struck out 18 Dukes and gave up just five hits.

JMU would go on to strand 16 base runners, its highest total of the season. The 18 strikeouts for JMU tied a school record set in 1984.

In comparison, the Dukes drew just four walks and struck out nine times in the teams' last meeting.

"There's really no rhyme or reason to it, sometimes it's just there, and tonight we didn't have it," said senior outfielder Matt Browning.

The game started off promising for JMU, as after freshman center fielder Johnny Bladel led the game off with a walk, junior first baseman Trevor Knight promptly knocked him in with a double. Just like that, the Dukes were up 1-0 before ever recording an out.

After the Cavs tied it in the bottom half of the first, senior shortstop Mike Fabiaschi gave the Dukes the lead right back with a solo home run.

"I was just looking for a fastball and I got it, it just felt good to help out the team and give us that lead early," Fabiaschi said.

Since losing to the Cavs last month in a game that they could have won, the Dukes were confident they could win in Charlottesville this time.

U.Va. lost two out of three at fellow ACC foe North Carolina State over the weekend, dropping them from the

nation's top ranking.

"Obviously when we're playing well we can play with anyone, and the expectation was that we were gonna come out on this beautiful night and play a good game," Browning said. "Unfortunately they did a good job of keeping us off balance hitting. It's tough to go into a place like that and come out with a win."

Fabiaschi's homer would give the Dukes their final advantage of the game, as the team would go on to strand seven runners in the first three innings. JMU would surrender the lead for good in the bottom of the second after a two-out rally by U.Va. gave the Cavs a 3-2 lead.

A solo home run in the third by Cavaliers sophomore catcher John Hicks put his team ahead 4-2, igniting a scoring run that would bury the Dukes.

Despite control problems for the Cavaliers, they only walked two of their 14 batters in innings four through six. The Dukes would only muster one hit while striking out seven times

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**Senior captain Mike Fabiaschi scored a home run to give JMU a brief lead in the second inning. It was his second of the year and the eighth of his career.**

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# Dukes in the Spotlight

## Turner Phelps



### Baseball

- CAA Co-Pitcher of the Week for the week ending April 4.
- Eastern College Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Week.
- The junior pitched a complete game April 4 at ODU, giving up one run on five hits and striking out 10 in the Dukes 4-1 win.
- Last season, Phelps was a 2nd Team All-CAA selection.

## Danyelle Kent-Robinson



### Track & Field

- Named CAA Track & Field Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 4.
- Broke the 30-year-old JMU freshman record for the outdoor high jump with a 5'5 1/2" jump at the Colonial Relays April 4 in Williamsburg.
- It was the second-best high jump, indoors or outdoors, for a freshman in JMU history.
- Qualified for May's Eastern College Athletic Championships, held at Princeton.

## Nicole Sakamoto



### Women's Golf

- The sophomore from Honolulu set a tournament record with a 2-under-par performance to win the Tina Barrett Invitational, held April 6 at The Manor Resort Golf Club in Farmville.
- Led JMU to a 54-hole score of 908 to finish in second place in the team event.
- Her final round score of 70 and overall score of 218 were both the second-best of her career.

# GRIFFIN

## Excelling in Class and on the Field

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Division I Player of the Week by the Web site www.womenslacrosse.com. While Griffin chooses to remain humble, her teammates are more than happy to boast on her behalf.

"We're all really excited for her," senior defender Meredith Torr said. "Those honors are huge and she is very well deserving of all of them."

### The Girl

Beyond the lacrosse field and classroom, Griffin enjoys spending time with her family and shopping.

"I kind of just like walking around stores and seeing the different clothes, kind of getting

away completely," Griffin said. "Every day I'm wearing lacrosse stuff, so it's kind of nice to be like, 'Oh, well, what if I looked like a normal student and could wear clothes like this?'"

Griffin gives a lot of credit to the support she has received from her family, her parents, brother and sister have all been very encouraging. Her family attends as many games as possible to "feed" her confidence. Her parents have only missed three games in her five years at JMU, even regularly attending when she was redshirted.

Whether or not she ever takes the lacrosse field again after this season, Griffin will be remembered as more than just an athlete.

### At JMU

- CAA Player of the Week for March 16 and March 29
- Division I Player of the Week for March 29
- Voted to CAA All-Rookie team
- All-CAA second team as a junior
- All-CAA first team as a senior
- Team MVP as a senior
- All-State (VaSID) second team as a junior and senior
- Conference Commissioners Academic Award all four years

### At North Harford High School

- Three-time All-Harford County player
- Member of Baltimore Sun's All-Metro team as a junior and senior
- All-American and Harford County Player of the Year as a senior
- National Honor Society member



Griffin had four goals and one assist in the 16-3 win over Virginia Tech on Feb. 24. JMU has played Va. Tech every season since 2004, with the Dukes winning all matches.

# BASEBALL

## Cavs Win, Dukes Drop to 15-13

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in that span.

"I think they settled down, they hit their spots, they did a great job," Knight said. "We have to tip our caps to them."

Down 6-2 in the bottom of the sixth, the frustration for JMU peaked as coach Spanky McFarland was ejected from the game after arguing balls and strikes. Up to that point, the team had walked nine times and surrendered 10 men on base, all while striking out 14 times.

"I think he was trying to stick

up for some of his players," Fabiaschi said of his manager's actions.

Despite being down 9-2 going into the ninth, the Dukes proved relentless, with a rally that would cut the lead to five with two outs and the bases loaded. With one of the Dukes' top hitters in Knight at the plate, U.Va. called upon their trusted closer, junior Kevin Arico, to end the game. He did just that, striking out Knight on four pitches.

Arico has 24 strikeouts in 17 innings pitched so far this season. His 10th save tied him for

the most of any pitcher in the nation.

Redshirt senior Jason Kuhn would take the loss for the Dukes. Kuhn allowed six runs, five of them earned, on nine hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Sophomore relief pitcher Justin Thompson would pitch 2 1/3 innings of scoreless baseball to pick up the win for the Cavaliers. Thompson would dominate in just his third appearance of the season, recording all seven of his outs on strikeouts.

"[Thompson] threw well, he located all of his pitches and did

a great job," Knight said.

The Dukes tried to rebound Wednesday night in another non-conference rematch at Virginia Military Institute. The game ended too late to be included in this edition. The Dukes had beaten the Keydets, 17-13, in a thriller at home March 24.

JMU will continue conference play this weekend with a three-game series at Veterans Memorial Park against William & Mary (17-11, 3-3 in the CAA). The first game will be played Friday at 6:30 p.m..

# NHL

## Ovechkin Vs. Crosby: No Contest Until Both Have Hoisted the Cup

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In Puckville and beyond, Capitals-Penguins is must-see hockey.

Passion. Power. Panache. Scuffling supernovas on the ice, playing leapfrog with each other's legacy.

The problem for rockin'-themed Washington at the moment is that Sidney Crosby is at least two leaps ahead at the moment. If Alex Ovechkin doesn't get going fast, he becomes Wilt Chamberlain admiring Bill Russell's bejeweled fingers.

You know the history: One guy loads up on the numbers, scoring titles and MVPs (Wilt), while the other (Russell) points to the scoreboard and collects titles. Wilt retires a freak of nature, the greatest offensive force in the game. Russell retires the sport's greatest champion and teammate, 11 titles to Wilt's two.

"I've went back and forth on

this," ESPN hockey analyst Barry Melrose began when asked recently to say which player he would start an NHL team with, "and I think I would go with Crosby because of his body of work and two things he's done that Alex hasn't done. Meaning the Stanley Cup he's won and the gold medal he won for Canada. Plus, his passing just makes people around him better.

"Now, Ovie is such a great scorer, fierce hitter and tough player that I could see people going that way. Bottom line is, we'll be arguing who the better player is for the next 10 years."

Well, yes — after the Great Eight's name is engraved on the silver chalice like Crosby's. Once Ovechkin can close the deal and hoist Lord Stanley, the real arms race is on. But comparing anything except contrasting personalities and styles until then is not a fair fight.

One guy, Ovie, is a thrill-seeking human projectile, challenging

the game's boundaries and, soon, its all-time records. He has won the NHL's last two MVP awards and captains the most exciting and productive team in the NHL this season.

The other, Sid the Kid, has won everything that matters, including a Cup for the true-grit people of Pittsburgh who expect such things, and a gold medal for his birth country on home ice in about the most scintillating finish NBC could imagine. He pulled off this amazing two-fer in seven magical months, and can probably best be described as hockey's most consummate playmaker.

Because their styles, personalities and backgrounds are so different (Ovie is the playful Russian showman; Sid the lunch-pail, old-hockey soul from Nova Scotia), because they don't particularly like each other, all the ingredients are there for a decade's worth of good old sporting animosity.

Like back in the day, before

opposing players in the NBA and NFL fraternized at halftime and met one another for California rolls and snap peas the night before the big game.

"They both have goals, they're both driven and they're both very cognizant of the conversation about, 'Who's the best player in the world?'" Melrose said. "If these guys are going at it like that and there's some ill will, that's good for our sport. It separates us from a lot of other sports right now."

Between the fan popularity generated from the YouTube hits and the most breathtaking goals anyone has seen since The Great One and Super Mario, Ovechkin was an early leader for the unofficial title of hockey's No. 1 player. His bruising mix of skill and strength made Melrose and others draw comparisons between Ovie and Mark Messier.

But five years after they made their NHL debuts, Sid the Kid is

starting to pull away in the only measuring stick used in this sport: winning when it matters. He's been to the last two Stanley Cup finals and won one Cup. To do so, his Penguins topped Ovie's Caps in the lone playoff series between the two, an heirloom that went to Game 7 in the second round.

Ovechkin has two Hart trophies to Crosby's one MVP. With Pittsburgh faltering as a team at the moment and the two stars separated in goals scored this season by one (Crosby has 47 and Ovechkin has 46 despite playing in eight fewer games), Ovie is making a major push for his third straight NHL MVP award.

Both playing in the East, it's impossible for Crosby and Ovechkin to meet in the Stanley Cup finals.

In Puckville, they know this. But in idiot sports world, they don't. They just see Sidney piling up titles and medals. And they see Ovie's two suspensions

this season — the last a two-game hit for boarding Chicago's Brian Campbell, which led to a broken clavicle — and think the Caps star is gradually becoming less spectacular and more sinister, Darth Vader with blades on his feet.

"Look, they're both unbelievable players," Melrose said. "But Ovechkin doesn't yet have the body of work that Sidney has. One area Sidney is farther ahead than Ovechkin is the end result. He's not just a part of those teams, he's in the middle of it like Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux were in the middle of it."

Crosby is in the thick of it like Ovechkin wants to be in the middle of a Stanley Cup or Olympic gold-medal game. Until that happens, until the most dynamic player in the game and his team wrest the Eastern Conference championship from the Penguins and play for the goal, Crosby will have the edge.

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