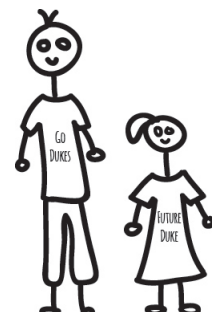


The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922



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Thursday, October 1, 2015

breezejmu.org

Flooding breaks out in Harrisonburg

More heavy rain expected this weekend



SAM TAYLOR / THE BREEZE

As part of the safety measures in Tuesday's flooding, JMU closed Godwin Transit Center.

By ERIN FLYNN
The Breeze

A rainy week reached its apex Tuesday as parts of Harrisonburg, including the JMU campus, experienced flooding. The city saw its monthly average of rainfall in just five days.

"We're at 6.75 [inches] for the month, which means that we are a little over three inches above average and just in the last few days we've picked up 3.49 [inches]," WHSV-TV meteorologist Aubrey Urbanowicz said.

Senior interdisciplinary liberal studies major Brooke Gamble decided to take a plunge into the flooded Duke Dog Alley Tuesday — and the video of it went viral and ended up on ABC News. Her decision to take the plunge was sparked by her inability to train for the Wounded Warriors Half Marathon as planned due to the large amount of precipitation.

"I went with my best friend and we saw the [Duke Dog Alley] tunnel, and the [UREC] pool was actually closed," Gamble said. "So, I was joking around and was like, 'I'm just going to swim a lap in the tunnel.' I went to dive into the tunnel and didn't realize how deep it was and, with the current, I literally got pulled like it was a river to the other side."

A YouTube video caught others sloshing through the water that collected at Godwin Transit Center.

Stan Ulanski, a professor in the Department of Geology and Environmental Science, doesn't believe that any of the rainfall seen on Sunday or

Monday had any impact on flooding. According to Ulanski, there are two things needed for heavy rainfall: an abundant supply of water vapor, which can be produced through the evaporation of water, and a lifting mechanism, or something that causes air to rise.

Ulanski said that the water vapor originated in the south and was carried northward by upper-level winds. A slow-moving cold front resulted in the lifting mechanisms that caused the clouds to form.

According to Ulanski, JMU and Harrisonburg's landscape also played its part.

"Since our region is characterized by varying terrain — hills and valleys — you often see localized flooding that has been enhanced by the topography," Ulanski said in an email.

And it looks like more rain could be headed Harrisonburg's way, according to Urbanowicz.

However Urbanowicz said the forecast for this weekend is still uncertain.

"The weekend forecast has a lot of uncertainty right now and the confidence in the forecast is very, very low at this point," Urbanowicz said.

"The forecast models that we look at — what you want to see is consistency and you want to see somewhat agreement in them. They're all varying right now and they're all kind of back and forth. So, that's not what you want to

"Now the ground is saturated. The rain expected this weekend, which will most likely be heavy, increases the potential for flooding due to runoff."

Stan Ulanski
JMU professor in the Department of Geology and Environmental Studies

see **FLOOD**, page 4

Business of football

University officials discuss the money in scheduling

By ANDRE HABOUSH
The Breeze

The once storied Southern Methodist University football program faced disappointment last Saturday as the Dukes came into town and upset the Mustangs on their homecoming weekend.

While SMU has struggled, most Football Bowl Subdivision schools are expected to defeat their Football Championship Subdivision counterparts, like JMU. FBS schools beats FCS schools 82 percent of the time according to footballgeography.com. As learned this weekend, no games are guaranteed.

Games against FBS programs have incentives for FCS schools, including a major check as long as the game happens. SMU agreed to pay JMU \$425,000 for participating in Saturday's game. Currently, JMU plays one FBS team per year, but is willing to play a second game in the future.

"We try to schedule at least one FBS team a year," JMU Athletic Director Jeff Bourne said. "Historically, we felt that playing one school balanced our schedule, gave us the financial incentives that we needed to help by guaranteeing games for other FCS opponents that we brought to campus that were not in our league. The revenue, or the financial component behind that philosophy worked very well. In talking to [JMU head] coach [Everett] Withers, he is very supportive of playing two FBS teams a year."

From Withers' point of view, each FBS school is just another game on the schedule.

"I don't know if I look at FBS-FCS as much as other people look at it I guess," Withers said at Monday afternoon's Fan and Press Luncheon at O'Neill's Grill. "I don't look at it so much as being on the other side."

see **PAY**, page 10

Station celebrates 25 years on air

WXJM to recognize its anniversary by replaying its first broadcast



ERIN WILLIAMS / THE BREEZE

It took the student station six years to go on air.

By REBECCA JOSEPHSON
The Breeze

Jimi Hendrix's performance of the "Star Spangled Banner" blasts from speakers outside of Warren Hall under The Breeze headline for the day, "WXJM finally hits the airwaves."

These first moments of WXJM's first broadcast segment will be recreated this Thursday at noon by the man who did it then, John Pezzulla, kicking off WXJM's 25th anniversary year.

"What we're doing is really kind of turning back the clock to recreate that exact same broadcast from Oct. 1, 1990," Pezzulla said.

In addition to that throwback, Harrisonburg Mayor Chris Jones, a former DJ and '00 JMU alumnus, will also be reading an

official proclamation on-air at 6 p.m.

"I always loved hip hop, R&B, reggae and good music so I wanted play it for everyone," Jones said. "I also enjoyed playing for the inmates. They would make requests by saying a song title instead of their name during a collect call and hang up quickly."

Currently the director of retail assets at Bozzuto Management Company, Pezzulla is an '86 alumnus and the first general manager of a station proud to call itself JMU's own student-run and student-operated radio station. This first broadcast was not only special as a premiere, but a culmination of six years of hard work.

The WXJM known to listeners today took shape following an extremely positive

see **WXJM**, page 8

Remembering a piece of history

Hotel and conference center to replace historical house

By SHANNON MCCARTHY
contributing writer

A little bit of Harrisonburg history was torn down on Monday. A house previously located at the corner of South Main Street and Grace Street, was demolished to make way for JMU's hotel and conference center project, which will include a parking deck.

BPM Partners is currently developing the property into a hotel and conference center.

The building was constructed in the 1920s and was last occupied in the 1970s by Evelyn Masters Philpott. She passed away on Oct. 1, 1977 — around the time the home was sold.

"[Evelyn Masters was] the [building's] last occupant ... supposedly she was very reclusive," community member Darryl Nash said in an email.

see **HOUSE**, page 3



DANIEL STEIN / THE BREEZE

The home, which was built in the 1920s, was torn down Monday.



HIP-HOP HOORAY

Harrisonburg Park Jam festival celebrates hip-hop

LIFE | 7



FAMILY WEEKEND MATCHUP

JMU looks to continue perfect record

SPORTS | 9

TODAY WILL BE

Showers
57° / 50°
Chance of rain: 20%



WELCOME FAMILIES!

Bring your family, tour our community, meet current residents and our staff. COME ENJOY FRESH APPLE CIDER, TASTY PUMPKIN PIE, AND YUMMY APPLE TREATS.

PHEASANT RUN TOWN HOMES

DON'T MISS OUR BIG OCTOBER SAVINGS!

JOIN US FOR OUR FAMILY WEEKEND OPEN HOUSE

Saturday 9am-5pm AND Sunday 10am-2pm

321 PHEASANT RUN CIRCLE (540) 801-0660

SEE OUR AD INSIDE FOR DETAILS



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Today
showers
56°/50°



Friday
rain
51°/46°



Saturday
rain
57°/55°



Sunday
rain
59°/54°

EDITOR Maribel Perez

EMAIL breezecopy@gmail.com

Thursday, October 1, 2015

The Breeze

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MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff 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 First Amendment rights.

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Correction

- The Sept. 28 story "Rush guide publicized" incorrectly stated that Sept. 24 was when Kyle Surehan was removed from Phi Gamma Delta. According to chapter president Zachary Kane, Surehan's rights as a brother were suspended on Sept. 20 and he was removed on Sept. 21.

TH

Grand Celebration of Innovation, Art, and Scholarship @ Duke Hall Gallery of Fine Art, 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Oct. 1

Latino Film Festival Movie: Behavior / Cuba @ Court Square Theater, \$5 students, \$9.50 adults, 7 to 9 p.m.

Weekend Warmup with DJ Barkley @ Rubys, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

F

Fall Bulb Sale @ Frances Plecker Education Center, Edith J. Carrier Arboretum, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Oct. 2

49th Annual Virginia Mennonite Relief Sale @ Rockingham County Fair Grounds, 4 to 9 p.m.

Play: Anton in Show Business @ Mainstage Theater, Forbes, \$11 students, \$15 regular, 8 p.m.

S

The Harrisonburg Park Jam @ Harrisonburg Ice House, noon to 8 p.m.

Oct. 3

Home Football Game vs. Stony Brook @ Bridgeforth Stadium, Noon

JMU Pops! Featuring the Marching Royal Dukes @ Convocation Center, \$15 tickets, 8:30 p.m.

SU

Brunch @ Clementine Cafe, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Evensong with The Madison Singers @ Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 4

Group Hike @ Shenandoah National Park, meet at Walkabout Outfitter, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Live Music: LVL UP, Julia Pox, and Charlie @ Clementine, \$7, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Missing something? Send us your events at breezecopy@gmail.com.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- Performance enhancement banned by MLB
 - Descartes' conclusion
 - Placate
 - "Evil Woman" gp.
 - Govt. benefits org.
 - Strutted
 - Annual get-together
 - Stop
 - Ash, for example
 - Rise
 - Gay
 - Waikiki wreath
 - "Green Acres" co-star
 - "We Meet Again", 1940 romance film
 - 2006 skating silver medalist Cohen
 - Classic sci-fi play
 - Squeezed (out)
 - Gossips
 - "The Wealth of Nations" author Smith
 - Complaint
 - Puts on
 - Muscle cords
 - Snowman in "Frozen"
 - 1973 Court decision alias
 - MLB Network analyst Martinez
 - A/C measure
 - Take the blame for
 - What "I" may indicate
 - Fill the tank
 - With 61-Across, radar trap question ... and a hint to what can precede each part of the answers to 3-, 6-, 30- and 40-Down
 - Sticks
 - See 55-Across
 - Hunker down for the duration of
 - Most extensive
 - In times past

By Jerry Edelstein

10/1/15

- Miner's reward
- Accumulates
- Longing
- Dandy

DOWN

- Munich man
- Joy
- Cheaper market option
- Spanish encyclopedist St. of Seville
- Nary ___ no one
- "Jaws" shark, e.g.
- Horrify
- Break down, in a way
- Exact
- Roof extension
- Site of the 2000 USS Cole attack
- Email
- Fla. summer setting
- Young hombre
- Understand
- War hero
- See 55-Across
- Fool
- Common link
- Protected from violent weather

Monday's Puzzle Solved

B	E	E	T	S	M	U	M	S	O	T	H			
F	L	I	R	T	I	N	S	T	C	U	R	E		
F	I	N	A	L	S	T	A	G	E	E	R	I	E	
			P	O	U	T	T	W	E	A	K	E	D	
S	K	I	U	R	S	A	P	A	N	E	L	S		
C	A	R	R	I	E	G	L	O	S	S	Y			
O	T	O	E	S	C	R	E	T	E	W	A	D		
W	I	N	S	S	H	O	W	S	M	I	R	A		
S	E	C	A	L	O	U	D	T	A	N	G	Y		
			U	P	T	O	W	N	S	H	O	G	U	N
B	O	R	R	O	W	D	E	K	E	S	E			
A	T	T	I	M	E	S	V	I	A	L				
B	E	A	N	D	I	N	E	T	T	E	S	E	T	
E	R	I	C	U	D	O	N	E	X	A	M	S		
L	O	N	E	P	E	W	S	R	I	G	U	P		

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10/1/15

- Ho Chi Minh Mausoleum city
- Diamonds, say
- Metric wts
- Vocal nod
- Marseille sight
- Keep at it
- Troubles
- Style
- Lays siege to
- Piano piece for four hands
- Concise
- Old saw
- Impact sound
- "___ real nowhere man": Beatles lyric
- Young newts
- Vatican City coin
- Word often followed by a number or letter
- FDR power project

WORLD NEWS

China endorses emissions program

McClatchy Washington Bureau

CHINA — Environmental standing received a bump as the White House confirmed that the world's biggest polluter will establish a cap-and-trade program to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases.

President Barack Obama was quick to seize upon it, putting pressure not only on the GOP-led Congress but also on other countries.

"When the world's two largest economies, energy consumers and carbon emitters come together like this, then there is no reason for other countries, whether developed or developing, to not do so as well," Obama said during a joint news conference Friday with Chinese President Xi Jinping.

In his first term, Obama was unsuccessful in prodding Congress to pass a market-based program to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases. Industries are granted allowances for the emissions they have historically produced. They then have the choice to comply with the "cap" by retrofitting their plants to reduce emissions or they can buy allowances from other companies that could reduce pollution at a lower cost.

Now Obama's in a position to shame Republicans for being a step behind Chinese leaders, whose inaction the GOP once exploited as reasons for not passing legislation to counter the threat posed by global climate change.

Hong Kong's divided democracy still exists

McClatchy Washington Bureau

CHINA — For 79 days, they peacefully occupied a hub of Asian commerce, galvanizing public attention on Hong Kong's struggle for democracy. Their yellow umbrellas and seemingly leaderless organization became famous worldwide, symbols of a movement daring to stand up to Beijing.

Yet a year later, many involved in the Umbrella Movement use words such as "failure" and "frustration" to assess their 2014 protests, which are likely to be studied and analyzed for decades.

"The failure of the Umbrella Movement was that we could not achieve more," said Agnes Chow Ting, 18, a strategist and former spokeswoman for Scholarism, one of several high school and college groups that sparked the occupations. "Instead of being disappointed, we should think about what we can learn from this."

Similar campaigns of civil disobedience took years or decades to achieve results. Yet among Hong Kong's youth, there was an expectation that the huge protests — which drew hundreds of thousands of supporters to the city's streets — would result in concessions from Beijing or at least the resignation of Hong Kong's unpopular chief executive, Leung Chun-ying.

Cuba's Castro lashes out in first UN address

McClatchy Washington Bureau

UNITED NATIONS — Cuban leader Raul Castro used his first speech before the United Nations General Assembly to lash out at the international body, saying last Monday that member states have failed to produce much beyond an "illusion" of the human rights, justice and development promised in the charter.

Castro made scant mention of last summer's landmark restoration of ties with the United States after a five-decade break, instead delivering a searing indictment of world superpowers for allowing millions to remain hungry, illiterate and at risk of death by curable illnesses while annual military expenses worldwide amount to more than \$1.7 trillion.

Castro received warm applause and scattered cheers when he made his U.N. debut, and several Latin American and African leaders gave him a standing ovation at the end of his remarks, in apparent approval of his narrative that Western colonialism and imperialism are at the roots of today's conflicts. He didn't name names, but his allusions to the United States and its allies were clear as he criticized invasions and overthrows, the "selective and discriminatory" approach to human rights, and the threat of climate change stemming from "an irrational and unsustainable consumerism."

Obama and Putin speak of Syria

McClatchy Washington Bureau

UNITED NATIONS — The Cold War-like tensions between the United States and Russia dominated the opening of the U.N. General Assembly and talks between President Barack Obama and his Russian counterpart, with the pair differing over the war in Syria and exchanging blame for the Ukraine crisis.

Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin each called in speeches for cooperation in eradicating terrorism and ending conflict. But they made no apparent breakthroughs in the first meeting that they've held in nearly a year in a bid to find common ground on Syria, fighting the Islamic State and resolving the Moscow-backed separatist revolt in eastern Ukraine.

The evening meeting lasted 95 minutes, 35 minutes longer than scheduled. After Obama left the United Nations in a traffic-snarl motorcade, Putin took questions from the Russian media, describing the talks as "constructive, business-like and very frank." But he blamed Obama for the iciest ties since the former Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

"It was not our initiative to lower the level of our relationship," he asserted, according to a translation by Russia Today, the state-run English-language television outlet.

Compiled from Tribune News Service. Service.

NATIONAL NEWS

Anti-piracy battle unfolds on Periscope

San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE — Floyd Mayweather Jr. vanquished his last opponent on Sept. 12, but as fans used live-streaming apps such as Periscope to broadcast the fight, they were also throwing punches at anti-piracy rules in real time.

The battle extends beyond the boxing ring, with viewers whipping out their cellphones to film music concerts, football games or cable TV shows. They're sharing experiences — often with high ticket prices — for free worldwide and sending copyright holders, tech firms and anti-piracy companies on a mad scramble to get the broadcasts taken down midstream. In a race against time, copyright holders are navigating complex legal and technological waters fast.

"The value of real-time sports content diminishes rapidly after that event has ended so it's important that we can track these infringing sites and take them down within minutes. It's a real-time cat-and-mouse whack-a-mole," said Ben Bennett, senior vice president of business development at Irdeto.

Snapchat has youngest billionaire in the world

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The youngest billionaire in the world is Snapchat Inc.'s 25-year-old Chief Executive Evan Spiegel, at \$2.1 billion, Forbes said last Tuesday.

Spiegel and his fellow Snapchat co-founder, Bobby Murphy, both made the Forbes 400 for the first time this year, among 25 new entrants.

The financial magazine's listing of the wealthiest Americans stretches from Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates, at \$76 billion, to Richard Yuengling & Sons, president of beer maker D.G. Yuengling & Sons, at \$1.7 billion. With the economy humming along well, the minimum wealth needed to make the cut set a record, Forbes said.

Spiegel came in at No. 327. Raised in Los Angeles, Spiegel attended Stanford University to study engineering product design but dropped out in his senior year to work full time on what has become one of the most popular apps in the world.

Credit cards with chips become the standard

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Starting Thursday, most shoppers will no longer be swiping their new credit and debit cards into merchants' card readers to make purchases. They'll be inserting them instead — chip side first.

The new pieces of plastic that card issuers have been sending to customers contain a tiny metallic chip designed to reduce counterfeiting, just as similar Europay credit cards have cut such fraud throughout Europe.

The technology in the microchip makes it more difficult for criminals to forge fakes and easier for merchants to authenticate cardholders.

Last Thursday, the credit card industry will add bite to its rollout by shifting liability for covering counterfeiters to the party that has not adopted chip technology.

"To the extent that this cuts down on fraud, it's probably a win for everyone," said Michael Simkovic, an associate professor at Seton Hall University School of Law.

Environmentalists worry about forest fires

Los Angeles Times

NEW MEXICO — During the dry summer of 2011, wind gusts sparked fire on federal land that burned for five weeks over an area the size of Manhattan. All that was left was a silent swath of blackened trees and ash-covered ground.

Federal foresters decided the towering ponderosa pines would never return and declared the area dead — the first step in a process to allow timber companies to harvest trees on public land that would otherwise be off-limits. Salvage logging destroys the forest's initial recovery efforts in nutrient-rich soil and needlessly removes shrubs that are probably beneficial to sapling trees, short-circuiting the natural life cycle of the forest, according to research.

The Forest Service and timber companies argue that the dead wood must be removed before the forest can grow, and shrubs have to be killed off with herbicides so the conifers have sun to grow again.

Compiled from Tribune News Service.

Harrisonburg police seek feedback

City residents and JMU community encouraged to respond to citizen survey



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MARK OWEN / THE BREEZE

This is the first year of the survey, which consists of 26 questions and is the Harrisonburg Police Department's way of making improvements throughout the city.

By **JULIA SMITH**
contributing writer

The Harrisonburg Police Department is reaching out for community members, including students, to speak up. On Sept. 17, students were sent an email from the Office of Community Affairs inviting them to follow the link to complete an HPD survey.

The survey is the police department's way of making improvements, with the responses to the 26 questions to helping them determine what needs improvement.

According to Boshart, the survey was in response to the initiative started by Stephen Monticelli when he was named chief of police in 2012. He started geographical policing, a way to provide policing depending on specific geographic areas, to learn how their services could better serve the community.

"The only means that we really have to do that without getting community input is by looking at statistical data," Kurt Boshart, an HPD lieutenant, said. "The physical data doesn't always show us how the people feel about the community and how people feel about the services

they're getting."

This is the first year of the survey and, for the police department, it's important to receive accurate input. The responses need to reflect the community as a whole, which is where JMU comes into play. HPD wants to know how students feel and the issues affecting them.

"We have a very diverse community in Harrisonburg. We would like to be able to touch every aspect of the community," Boshart said. "The student population is also a very important part of that community."

The HPD is prepared to handle a wide range of responses. It's not just positive responses they're looking for but negative, too.

"We hope to get positive responses, but we also hope for some negative responses as well because that's really going to give us a better feel for what we need to work on," Boshart said.

The next step once the survey closes on Oct. 5 will be to evaluate the responses and see what changes can be made. Some students have suggestions as to how safety around JMU can be improved.

"Generally, I would like better visibility around campus

such as more streetlights," Madison Kambic, a sophomore English major, said.

Boshart sees no reason that the information gained through the survey would be kept private. Because of geographical policing, the HPD will be able to identify the needs of certain Harrisonburg areas. This means that it can determine the specific needs of JMU.

"Any insight into the community's needs, the community of the whole city, I think will be beneficial," Bill Wyatt, senior director of communications and university spokesman, said. "We send out emails to students about how to secure your property while you go away so there is a lot of education that goes on in collaboration between the city and the university."

Students understand the importance of a survey and are willing to help support and strengthen the police department.

"A survey like this will make sure all means are being taken to keep people safe," Kambic said.

CONTACT Julia Smith at smit28jm@dukes.jmu.edu.

Abroad discipline

New health services administration professor discusses studying in Switzerland

By **MAKENA RAFFERTY-LEWIS**
The Breeze

France Weaver is a new assistant professor in the Department of Health Services Administration. Weaver has a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland, and a master's in economics from the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. She received her Ph. D. in health policy and administration with a concentration in health economics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her research focuses on health economics, health policy evaluation and long-term health care.

What interests you the most about the field of health economics?

I really liked the economic tools because I think they are nice ways to think about behaviors and I was interested in health and in something that is very important in people's lives. I think the combination of this stereotypical approach and being able to understand what may help people in their everyday decisions to improve their health, or to use health care services, I think it is interesting.

What type of work did you do in Europe?

A big project that we did in Switzerland was to assess the effect of home care — so care provided within the home of the ill person — and the use of other types of services. So the question, 'Does having home care provided in your home reduce the risk of hospitalization, reduce the risk of being institutionalized in a nursing home at the end of life,' these types of things. It was conducted in Switzerland but I have also done similar types of work in the U.S.

You were a faculty member at University of Geneva in Switzerland. What kind of work did you do there?

I mainly did research in Geneva, and I also taught health economics but it was only a small part of my duty. So kind of the reverse of what I am doing here, where the main duty is to teach and also do some research. And Geneva is an interesting place because it is very international. It's a bit like New York City ... it is a great place if you want to be immersed in international issues.

What was it like to live abroad?

I think it is very eye-opening. It is



SAM TAYLOR / THE BREEZE

France Weaver earned two degrees in economics before switching to health economics because she wanted to study in a more "applied" field. She began as an assistant professor at JMU this semester.

a great experience. You have to get accustomed to a different culture, to learn about the social norms, and it opens your mind because you start to realize that there are different ways of seeing the world and of understanding the world. I am really glad I did it, and I would encourage anyone to go around the world and live abroad for a little while.

What does health economics entail?

It is not only about understanding what determines the use of health care services, but also what influences the decisions to smoke or not smoke, or drink or not drink ... Actually we are concerned about any type of individual decision or any institutional decision ... What distinguishes health economics from other disciplines, is the tools we use to try to address these topics. The topics are the same as any discipline interested in health.

How does JMU compare to the many other places you have taught at and researched at?

I like the size because it's a big school but it's not so big that students feel lost. They can also develop some relationships with faculty members if they want to. Also, I think the culture at JMU is really personable and I think it's really oriented to helping students achieve their highest potential. Probably not every school is focused on that. It doesn't mean that they are less good but I think for students here, it is a very particular environment that is good for them.

Are you working on anything besides teaching currently?

Right now I am looking at individuals who suffer from chronic conditions, like diabetes or high blood pressure; this type of long-term conditions and how the use of health care services evolves over time. And how the participation on the labor market may change also over time.

CONTACT Makena Rafferty-Lewis at raffermf@dukes.jmu.edu.

HOUSE | 'Tragic' history discussed

from front

According to Nash, this can be attributed to fact that the family had a "tragic" history including alcoholism, divorce and more. Although there are not many detailed records of the purchase, Philpott and her husband, Homer Philpott, sold the house to Rockingham Memorial Hospital in the 1970s.

While he didn't go into detail, Nash said that there was a "bit of a scandal" regarding Philpott and Homer.

The hospital renamed the house Women's Health Focus office. The offices specialized in an assortment of procedures in the house, including mammograms until 2010. JMU had an arrangement with the hospital to lease the property throughout the 1980s. JMU's Public Affairs offices were also located in the house for a period of time with the Music Department before it was turned into an administrative building.

JMU purchased the house in 2011 and used it as its Office of Public Affairs. In 2014, Aramark Corporation — the company that supplies food to JMU — moved into the house for a brief period of time to house its human resources headquarters department.

According to Bill Wyatt, JMU's senior director of communications and university spokesman, the project has been in the works for a number of years. The land on which the house once stood is being leased to a private developer and the project is being directed by Paul Gladd, who previously worked on the Stonewall Jackson Hotel in nearby Staunton, Virginia.

The process to tear down the house took longer than a newer building due to asbestos present in the materials.

"Any time you tear down a structure, you always have to allow for time to remove hazardous materials," Wyatt said. "That was taken into account in the timeline."

Although asbestos is a known carcinogen, it was used on many structures from the 1920s, according to Chief of Harrisonburg Fire Department Larry Shifflett.

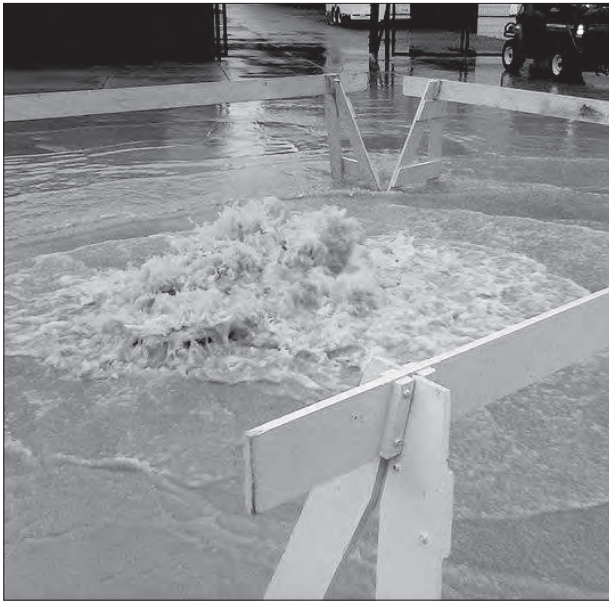
"Asbestos is common in building materials from that time period," Shifflett said.

The rubble from the demolition is currently being separated into different piles of material. Usually, the materials are recycled as much as possible, according to Wyatt.

Although this piece of Harrisonburg's past is now gone, a new chapter of Harrisonburg's future is beginning as well.

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FLOOD | Virginia governor declares state of emergency



COURTESY OF KELLY WILSON



SAM TAYLOR / THE BREEZE

LEFT Godwin Transit Center was briefly closed on Tuesday afternoon when the rainfall got so high that the entire lot was under water. There was enough water to move the manhole covers and students were seen tubing and rafting in the water. **RIGHT** The stream near Hillside Field was flooded with rainwater during the storm.


from front

see when you're trying to forecast a large storm." Ulanski said the flood that took place Tuesday and the coming weather could lead to even more flooding, but the potential impact is still unknown. "Now the ground is saturated. The rain expected this weekend, which will most likely be heavy, increases the potential for flooding due to runoff," Ulanski said. "What is not known at this time is the potential impact of [Hurricane Joaquin], the hurricane that is near the Bahamas at this time." While the weather remains up in the air, Virginia Governor Terry McAuliffe declared a state of emergency throughout the Commonwealth on Wednesday. "I cannot stress enough the imperative for Virginians to focus on the rainstorms that are headed our way tomorrow and Friday, well before Hurricane Joaquin could potentially impact Virginia," McAuliffe said in a release. "The forecast of up to 10 inches of rain in areas across Virginia could result in floods, power outages and a serious threat to life and property. As we continue to track the path of Hurricane Joaquin, I have instructed the secretary of public safety and homeland security to make every preparation for a major event Thursday and Friday." Urbanowicz agrees that more flooding is possible as well as other environmental dangers. "We went from dry conditions to very wet conditions ... the problem now is the rivers are already up a bit, they're going to continue to rise if we see heavy rain this weekend," Urbanowicz said. "We also have a saturated ground, which means that the trees can become loose. We can see trees down, which means power outages in addition to flooding."


Despite Tuesday's harsh weather conditions, the JMU campus saw little damage, according to Senior Director of Communications and University Spokesman Bill Wyatt. "We've inspected everything and our facilities management folks were out overnight cleaning up all the debris and the mud," Wyatt said. According to Wyatt, most of the 50 or 60 work orders received Wednesday morning were maintenance related. The fence by the practice facility for the golf course, which is located behind the parking lot by the Port Republic Road Starbucks, saw the most damage. Over the years, JMU has made improvements to mitigate flooding as much as possible, including adding a turf to Bridgeforth Stadium that drains three inches of rain per hour. However, according to Wyatt, JMU's preparation for flooding can only go so far. "Obviously, we have a creek that runs through campus [located next to Godwin] and Mother Nature does what Mother Nature wants to do," Wyatt said. "So, we take measures when there are flash flood warnings and things like that where we have heavy rain. It's certainly something that we're aware that it's going to happen or can happen." Some of those measures included sending out flooding alerts to the JMU community, closing down Godwin Transit Center and Duke Dog Alley and stationing police officers throughout campus to discourage people from walking in high water areas. However, some students, including members of JMU's Student Government Association were disappointed in the university's response to the flooding, saying that its efforts to contact students via text, email, phone call or the LiveSafe app were

"insufficient" and that the well-being of students and employees were put in danger. "The problem caused by the lack of communication with students was exacerbated by the lack of physical response on campus," the SGA said in a statement posted to its Facebook page. "While we understand that the university is not at fault for the weather itself, the lack of a response could have resulted in tragedy. We have reached out to administration to ensure this situation does not occur again." While few preventative measures can be taken to mitigate future flooding, Ulanski said providing the public with information is important. "We should continue to educate the public about building on high risk areas, such as floodplains and near creeks that can swell quickly with water," Ulanski said. While the weather for the weekend remains up in the air, Urbanowicz suggests individuals be proactive in any home repairs they may have. "Take your precautions, fix what you can of what happened yesterday ... and be prepared for this weekend in the event that we do see more rain because the ground is saturated," Urbanowicz said. Wyatt advises that, when floods take place, individuals shouldn't go in the water and should avoid areas where flooding is likely. "I'm not sure if people realize how dangerous those waters can be," Wyatt said. "We saw them rise very quickly yesterday and it receded just as quickly. They can certainly catch folks off guard and they can be very dangerous and very powerful."

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HAYLEY MOORE | historical nonfiction

Leave the bones alone

The Romanov family should rest in peace



When I was a kid, I got my first taste of Russian history by watching "Anastasia," the musical story of an orphan who turns out to be Anastasia Romanov, the daughter of Tsar Nicholas II. At the end of the film, Anastasia is reunited with her grandmother who she'd been separated from as a result of the Bolshevik Revolution and the overthrowing of the royal family in 1917.

However, that's not what really happened. There was no happy ending. Instead, Anastasia and her entire family were killed by a firing squad in 1918. The circumstances of their death and the whereabouts of the remains were left unknown.

Though some women came forward in the following years claiming to be Anastasia and were proved to be fakes, the truth of what happened to the family remains a mystery with the case being opened and closed by the Russian government a number of times.

On Sept. 24, the Russian government announced that it exhumed the remains of Nicholas II and his wife in order to confirm a link between the family and the possible remains of children Alexi and Maria in order for them to be buried alongside the family.

The history major in me should be excited about this, but honestly, I'm not.

I think it's great that the Russian government is committed to solving this nearly 100-year-old mystery. I wouldn't mind knowing if the remains belong to the family or not.

But I feel that exhuming the bodies and closing and reopening the case every time possible remains are found is starting to get out of hand. The family was exploited when many came forward claiming to be Anastasia, and I'm worried this'll happen again.

This is going to be a mystery where we're never actually going to learn everything that happened. It's sad, but there are some parts of history that we'll never know the whole truth about. Whoever ordered their death and the disposal of the bodies wanted to make sure that no one would discover the truth or where the remains were. Someone wanted to make sure the Romanovs would never be found.

It's time to let the family rest in peace. It's important to remember their tragic history, but it's time to leave the bones alone.

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MATT D'ANGELO | speaks for itself

It's not just a Greek thing

Negative news about Greek life should spark debate, not blame



On Monday, The Breeze featured an article in its opinion section which associated Phi Gamma Delta's recent "Hanson Hotties" problem to the strong role "toxic masculinity" plays within fraternities. The writer cited numerous examples from across the country in an effort to make it clear that these problems are centered in fraternities and exacerbated by their activity. Frankly, it seems very clear that, based on recent problems with hazing, sexual assault and general insensitivity on college campuses, these behaviors do fall under the umbrella of "toxic masculinity" and are rampant throughout all of college life, and not just Greek organizations.

Earlier this year, former Florida A&M University school band member Dante Martin was sentenced to over six years of prison time for his role in the hazing death of Robert Champion Jr. It was reported that Champion was required to partake in a ritual with his college marching band known as "Crossing Bus C," where Champion was repeatedly beaten by his fellow band members on a school bus after a football game. This gross depiction of an underclassman being forced to participate in an organization's rituals sounds like "toxic masculinity" at work on a college campus. But while fraternities have been charged with similar crimes, it's clear that these atrocities occur in other organizations as well.

The existence of "toxic masculinity" problems beyond fraternity activity doesn't stop at hazing. Earlier this summer, there was a case at Sayreville War Memorial High School where football team members were charged with sexually harassing a freshman team member. This sounds like a clear indication that the problem of sexual assault, which currently plagues college campuses, is one that stems into other levels of education where fraternities don't even exist. Again, I must reiterate the fact that Greek members may participate in these events and the media usually does a good job of informing the public on this. But people have to understand that these problems regarding hazing, sexual assault and insensitivity need to be dealt with on a national level.

This is even apparent when watching "College Gameday" on Saturday mornings in the fall. My Breeze colleague

earlier this week cited Sigma Nu's heinous sign at Old Dominion University encouraging sexual assault as a clear representation of toxic masculinity within fraternity life. And yet, every Saturday morning, "College Gameday" airs on ESPN and signs in the background read: "Send 'em home #trail_of_tears," "Breaking News: Ole Miss fan found with all 32 teeth" and "Ole Miss girls are easier than their out-of-conference schedule." While none of these signs touch on the insensitivity of Sigma Nu's, they still highlight and exploit racism, sexuality and stereotypes in an effort to convey humor and school pride. This, to me, is wrong.

All of these examples speak to the idea that these problems are not the result of toxic masculinity within fraternities, but rather the societal issues that run rampant on college campuses and need to be addressed. Frankly, I think looking at these issues from the narrow scope of fraternity activity prevents other organizations and individuals from properly being held accountable.

Frankly, I think looking at these issues from the narrow scope of fraternity activity prevents other organizations and individuals from properly being held accountable.

I'm proud to admit that I'm a member of a fraternity at JMU. In this case, as a journalist and a moral human being, I feel obligated to inform my readers of my involvement in Greek life. However, I hope that to the casual reader, my credibility isn't completely destroyed. Truthfully, my duties as a brother are second behind my duties as an informed student.

Throughout my four semesters of writing opinion pieces for The Breeze, I've learned that even in an editorial-based section of a newspaper, writers can still get into trouble for making assumptions. Lately, it's felt like the American public, the JMU community

and the American media have made a lot of assumptions about fraternity activity and the men who are involved in them.

I'm not here to make assumptions about Greek or non-Greek problems at JMU. Instead, all I can do is look at the facts and present them to the casual reader in the hope that those facts will spark some kind of informed, intellectual opinion. I can only hope that this evidence has shed a new light on the issue and leveled the playing field for the good men in good fraternities both at JMU and around the country.

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CAMERON BONSER | contributing columnist

THE CURSE OF THE SCROLL

Facebook being second nature to students has negative effects

We're well into the semester now. Work is mounting up. Deadlines are approaching. Days spent buried in books are commonplace. As I look around Carrier Library, I feel I just need to take a break from this document on a computer screen. I hit the "F" on my keyboard followed by enter, and before I know it, I'm on Facebook.

Again. This is about the fifth time I've done this in the last five minutes, as if in that short span of time something crazy has happened and my notifications are bursting with little red squares. But no, everything's the same since I left it the last time. So why do I do it?

We're all guilty of it. Facebook has become the king of procrastination websites for students like myself to waste away valuable time studying and replace it with what I like to call the curse of the scroll. This is a phenomenon where that little index finger of ours just keeps scrolling down, story after story, cat video after cat video. It mesmerizes victims where they can't take their eyes off the computer screen, no matter how dumb

or uninteresting the articles are on our news feeds. Then there's the little voice in the back of our heads that says, "Keep going, there's bound to be something interesting soon enough!"

Facebook's primary purpose is to communicate with friends. While there's no doubt we still do this through Facebook chat, we also find ourselves viewers of everything from six-second Vine videos that have us laughing and help us break away from the monotonousness of our reading to even important information about what's going on in the world. That's right, Facebook has even managed to become our main source of news and current affairs, or at least, one of the first places we hear about events thanks to the share button and pages we "like" sharing such stories as well as the regularity with which we check it. For example, thanks to Facebook, I'm made aware of Donald Trump's latest outbursts before following the link and reading the whole story on a more informed site such as BBC.

I can't help but wonder how much time students would save if this procrastination was somehow switched off, like some part of our being that said, "No, you will finish your reading on diplomatic history!" Of course, not every student has a Facebook so I don't want to overgeneralize and, of course, some may have such self-discipline. And is it even such a bad thing? Not at all, because it offers a view to the world and even educates us, giving us a much needed break for our brains to cool down from the grilling we have just given them. I just wonder how much sooner we would get homework done if there wasn't a nagging little voice that prompted you to press that "F." We have cigarette breaks right? Is there a case that we've become addicted to Facebook? I'll leave that for you to decide next time that index finger of yours presses the pad and scrolls the mouse.

Cameron Bonser is a junior history and political science double major. Contact Cameron at bonsercr@dukes.jmu.edu.



KELSEY HARDING / THE BREEZE



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An "are-you-being-serious?" dart to the opinion article which equated opposition to same-sex marriage to racism and bigotry. From a Duke who thinks you should realize that not everyone subscribes to relativism like you do.

A "thank-you" pat to Eugene from Dukes for always putting a smile on my face. From a senior who's really going to miss you picking on me.

An "I-can't-do-a-ratio-either" dart to my astronomy professor for calling my classmate an idiot when she asked a question. From a senior who's pretty sure the university pays you to teach, not to insult students.

A "your-momma-brought-you-up-right" pat to the student who saw I was struggling to get into my car with crutches and offered to help. From an employee who's encouraged by your chivalry and selflessness.

An "I-just-wanted-waffle-fries" dart to the Chick-fil-A employee who was rude to me at the drive thru. From someone who thought it was your pleasure to help me.

A "putting-us-on-the-map" pat to ESPN for running the Vad Lee package on SportsCenter. From a giddy viewer who waited all day to see the JMU shoutout.

Editorial Policies

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. The Breeze assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of The Breeze or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

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— JAMES MADISON, 1800

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SATIRICAL NEWS COLUMN

UREC expansion to include interesting amenities

By **MATT MURPHY**
contributing columnist

The pesky construction over on East Campus will luckily be worth it in the end. Builders are working on a complete extension of the UREC facility that will contain a host of cool amenities and areas for students. The variety of installments has potential to make the facility breathtaking and is a sure recipe for excitement.

Immediately walking into the new UREC, you'll see a full surface-to-air missile launching station. Just like everything at UREC, it'll be free to use for students who sign up in advance. Ever wonder what it'd be like to turn someone's home into a crater? Well, now you'll have that exact opportunity. With intuitive operating controls and a seemingly unlimited supply of munitions, Dukes will be spending hours launching explosives at their most hated enemies.

The second floor, boasting a similar layout, will be where you'll find all the new workout machines. The new machines are boldly unique from those throughout the current recreation center. These machines have all sorts of buttons and levers. Some make noise; others sort of just sit there until you hit them. You'll be able to spend

hours in the gym just figuring out what each machine does.

Then, of course, there's the weight room. JMU keeps itself on the cutting edge of new exercise technology. Health advocates nationwide are raving over the new metal boxes that'll be replacing the weight sets. They're various metal cubes of different sizes that users will be able to pick up, throw or put back down. The possibilities truly seem endless. The weight room will also have rope tied to some of the walls, along with a decorative fountain in the middle of the room that you can wade in.

The third and final floor will be jungle-themed, and is only accessible by climbing across a precarious rope bridge. Your sense of adventure will be encapsulated by the Class-4 white water rapids that run through the building. A second indoor track will also be constructed on this floor and will be engraved with the name of every JMU student who's ever made the Dean's List.

Be sure to check out the new UREC right when it opens to beat the crowds. JMU obviously takes its fitness facilities seriously, and that attitude will be reflected in this new recreational addition.

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ROBYN SMITH | spoonful of sugar

No mercy for the meatless



It's not hard to be a vegetarian. It's really not. Well, maybe sometimes it is.

Now that I'm well past that one-year hump, the smell of Chick-fil-A barely even tempts me anymore. Going to Red Lobster no longer makes me sad. Chinese restaurants are my best friends.

It hasn't always been this way. When I first declared myself a member of the veggie-head clan, I was young and naive. I thought people could live off bread and butter alone, and that all cows produce milk. They don't, by the way. Only pregnant cows do.

I was also 15 years old. I thought I knew a lot about a lot of things, which I didn't, and that I was finally at the point where I could make mature, adult decisions, which I wasn't. Here I am, four years later, and I'm still part of that clan. It was a rocky road in the beginning, but I've learned so much more about this "alternative lifestyle" than I ever would've dreamed about back in freshman

year of high school.

It definitely only gets easier with time. Also, having constant access to tofu and veggie burgers here at JMU is helpful. I never struggle to find protein or that perfect vegetarian option that isn't just sad lettuce with a flimsy slice of tomato plopped on top.

There are bagel and egg sandwiches, black bean quesadillas and even vegan "chicken" nuggets — they're at a few on-campus shoppettes and you totally can't tell the difference — at our fingertips basically 24/7. JMU offers plenty of dining options to those trying to experiment with their diets, and it's something to take advantage of.

Off campus, Harrisonburg is the first culinary district of Virginia. While I'm not sure entirely what that entails, any place downtown will at least have cheese fries for me to dive into. That being said, if you're a restaurant downtown and cheese fries are your only vegetarian option on the menu besides beer and water, please revise your menu as you continue to operate in this modern age.

Diet-wise, now that I'm almost finished with my fourth year, I don't count slip-ups. Slip-ups include:

when they accidentally put chicken in the sofritas at Chipotle, or when the waiter only pretends to ask the chef if your entree is completely meat-free, or when you didn't see the beef in the marinara sauce until you're scraping the leftovers with your bread.

These things are little. They're accidents. I don't need to feel guilty about them. I do, however, feel guilty when others pressure me to change my diet.

When I first told my family that I wasn't eating meat anymore, they weren't all too surprised. After reading "Chew on This" by Eric Schlosser in eighth grade, fast food was off the table. It was as if they could've predicted my lifestyle change when I came home in tears one day after learning in school that people get paid to remove the beaks from baby chicks.

I'm the only one in my family who doesn't eat meat, and it's pretty obvious. They still ask me at least once a week if I eat eggs or not, but who cares?

Even though it's inconvenient to them, they're still supportive and considerate. I consider it a privilege to be a vegetarian in a country where meat has its own food group, where lunch meat is cheaper than kale and where bacon could be on a

state flag next to a bear and a man with a gun, and no one would blink twice.

It's never been anyone close to me to roll their eyes or make ignorant jokes or question my judgment. In fact, it's usually strangers.

I could rant to anyone about how we don't really need to eat meat to get all the nutrients it provides, but I don't because that's rude. I could tell everyone how terrible corporate farms are nowadays, and how the only way to avoid contributing to this mass murder is to stop eating meat, but I'll spare you the details that you've probably already heard about a thousand times.

You've made your choice and I've made mine. I shouldn't have to justify anything to you, just as you definitely don't need to for me. I wish that everyone could be vegetarian, but better than that, I wish that we could all eat meat without having to sacrifice the quality of life for any creature. I also wish Chick-fil-A smelled gross, but that's a battle I'll always lose.

Robyn Smith is a sophomore media arts and design major. Contact Robyn at smith4r@dukes.jmu.edu.

NAHLA ABOUTABL | respect the riot

There's nothing wrong with dating outside of your race



I'm sure you've heard of Zayn Malik, former member of boy band One Direction and, apparently, a popular heartthrob among many. For that reason, who he

dates, or in this case, doesn't date, is an extremely important topic for discussion; one that the fate of the planet and all of its inhabitants rely on. Or so you'd think, after going on Twitter and Instagram moments after Malik posted a picture of himself cuddling with his new boo.

Now I usually don't like talking about celebrities or engaging in such deep thought about irrelevant news, but this situation proves to be a little different. Because while the world outside the Twittersphere is witnessing some very real and important events (Pope Francis pretty much set an agenda for the world to follow while on his visit to the United States and John Boehner stepped down as speaker of the House), "tweeters" have instead directed their attention to Malik's love life. But for an incredibly interesting reason.

His new girlfriend is a white woman. Apparently, this was very offensive to many women who thought his girlfriend should have instead been of color. That Malik dated outside his race for yet another time was very disappointing, and they would've rather seen him date a woman from his "own kind." It's important, however, to point out that Malik's mother is white, making Malik half-white and half-Pakistani.

But let's focus on the real issue at hand — standards of beauty.

One of the effects of colonialism is the spread of a "European standard of beauty." This means beauty was restricted to those with fair skin, a certain body type and a specific hair texture. This meant that even within women of color, the lighter

a woman was, the more beautiful she was perceived to be since she resembled women of the European higher class. This sentiment continues to be perpetuated in the fashion industry, although there have been movements to change this Eurocentric definition of beauty.

Dating outside your race, especially when a man of color dates a white woman, can be seen as a validation of this eurocentric standard of beauty. To some, it can seem as though men of color choose to date outside their race because they too believe the lighter a woman is, the more beautiful she is. This is why some women took to Twitter to express their outrage at Malik.

I see it differently. There's no denying that there's long been this idea of a European

standard of beauty that's excluded women of color, making us feel that we have to work harder to look pretty. I, for one, have experienced these sentiments growing up and will admit to once having been jealous of my mother's lighter skin. The issue now, though, has everything to do with self-confidence and less with societal standards. It's important that women of color claim their beauty without comparing themselves to other races or even skin tones. To me, that means that I don't need a man from my own race to make me feel beautiful or worthy enough to be dated.

We shouldn't need men to reassure us of our own beauty by countering the European standard and dating "one of his own." At the end of the day, what matters is the connection we build with one another on a personal level. Love isn't skin deep. Neither is our confidence. As women of color, we should counter European standards of beauty simply by knowing our self-worth, ditching the notion that we need others to validate our beauty.

Nahla Aboutabl is a senior political science and international affairs double major. Contact Nahla at aboutanm@dukes.jmu.edu.

VICTORIA GIAMBOI | contributing columnist

NETFLIX recommendation of the week

TV: "Chuck" (2007-12)
5 season (all on Netflix)

Have you just finished binge-watching a show on Netflix and are looking for another one to occupy your time? Just type "Chuck" in the search bar and you're already halfway to an exciting journey. "Chuck" is a feel-good TV show that packs a lot of action and heartfelt moments into each season. Chuck, the main character, is a nerd working at a dead-end job at an electronics store — similar to Best Buy — when his life is changed from drab to exciting.

The CIA needs Chuck's help because his brain possesses a computer-like system with all the government's secrets, making him a strong asset.

MEGAN MEDEIROS | contributing columnist

How far is too far?

Feminism is on the verge of reverse sexism

By the simplest of definitions, I'm a feminist. I'm for the equal rights of all genders, races, religions, sexual-preferences, etc. However, as of late, I refuse to call myself a feminist.

There's a specific group of feminists who jump on every opportunity to attack what they consider to be male privilege. However, with these people, the term "male privilege" applies to almost anything that has to do with a male. Don't get me wrong, this isn't against the feminist, or as I prefer to call it (and will hereafter refer to it as) "equalist" movement, but rather the recent unequal representation of men in gender issues as a result of one group's agenda to reverse that of women.

Bear with me as I start off with some statistics. It's true that nine out of 10 rape victims are female. However, it's also true that 9 percent of rape and sexual assault victims are men. Three percent of all American men have been victims of rape in their lives and, while women are typically comforted, men, all too regularly, are expected to take solace in the fact that they got laid. An unfortunate, common misconception that's developed over the years is that women are incapable of raping men. This, however, isn't the case. These poor victims are belittled and their police reports, dismissed.

As of late, men are being generalized as sexist pigs at an alarming rate. These same feminists, in an effort to stop the generalization and oppression of women, are constantly generalizing all males as sexist jerks that do nothing but sexualize and judge women. (Allow me to take a moment to once again emphasize that I am speaking solely of the select group of feminists that are guilty of this behavior, not all feminists.) Let's bust that myth right now. Not all men are misogynists.

As a direct result of all of this man-hating drama, companies are having to tiptoe on eggshells just to stay in business. For example, issues have been made about all-male cast movies while all-female

The show revolves around Chuck helping the CIA hunt down the world's most dangerous men, with the help of other characters that add to the show's personality.

There are also many secondary characters that drag the story line away from its action sequences to put a smile on the audience's faces and to normalize Chuck's double life. In sum, this show is a must-watch because it keeps you on the edge of your seat in suspense, but eventually pulls you onto the floor laughing, making it an all-around fun experience.

There are only five seasons of "Chuck," so it's a relatively quick watch. The episodes are filled with emotional moments, and as the audience journeys through the series, the characters become a family to not only each other, but to the viewer as well. Next time you want to procrastinate or relax on a chilly day, open Netflix and watch "Chuck." You won't be disappointed.

cast movies (like the new "Ghostbusters") are praised. Filmmakers of the commercial variety, authors and the like are apprehensive of mostly male characters as well as being overly cautious of their female characters. Unfortunately, they have a tendency to overcompensate in an effort to avoid a feud, and the results are things like the Gildan underwear commercial with Blake Shelton where he's objectified in the very way feminists have been trying to stop.

Lauren Southern, a Canadian politician, made a great video earlier this year explaining why she, like me, doesn't consider herself a feminist. Though she makes valid points and cites statistics, people still criticized her and shamed her, telling her that she didn't know what feminism meant, because "it was actually a movement for equality." However, Southern makes several points, arguing that third-wave feminism isn't, in fact, a movement for equality. Her main argument is that there are also double standards that hold women higher than men, just as there are for the reverse. For instance, she states that in divorce cases, women are more likely to gain custody of children and that women can face "less than half the sentence a man does for the exact same crime."

The problem at hand here isn't simply one of women being oppressed, but one of equal rights for all. Men are expected to be tough and man up, while women are expected to be gentle and kind. Men are encouraged not to show emotion, while women are judged harshly as being the weaker, more emotional sex. My point is this: third-wave feminism has become a problem in our country. Instead of focusing on feminism, we should focus on equalism, because everyone is important and deserves all the same rights and privileges.

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Giving rap a better rap

Harrisonburg's fourth annual Park Jam hopes to bring the genre to new audiences



ERIN WILLIAMS / THE BREEZE

DJ Perry Shank (left) teaches music at a local elementary school. The host, Ryan Slocum (right), was inspired by a love of rap to put on the event this year. Slocum, a '14 JMU alumnus, was a WXJM DJ.

By EMMY FREEDMAN
The Breeze

"I said a hip hop, the hippie, the hippie to the hip, hip hop..." OK, you know the rest. That's from "Rapper's Delight," the 1979 hit by The Sugarhill Gang that many music critics call the first rap song.

If that song started off the revolution in rap, or hip-hop, it's also the song that started off the bad reputation rap has among some people who believe it's synonymous with vulgarity, violence and even misogyny.

Of course, to hip-hop aficionados like Ryan Slocum, who graduated from JMU in the spring of 2014 with a degree in philosophy, rap has gotten a bad rap, and he wants to change that.

"A lot of people have a negative connotation of what it is," Slocum said. "For me, studying its roots and the history of where it started, which was in New York in the South Bronx... They just went out and played music and people came."

To help this cause, Slocum is putting on the fourth annual Harrisonburg Park Jam.

"The concept is pretty simple," Slocum said. "We're going to have DJs, dancers and some graffiti artists out there and it's a free community event so it's all ages."

The festival is from 12 to 8 p.m. Saturday, and will be held at the Ice House on South Liberty Street. This is the longest it has ever been.

"The last couple of times it's only been three hours," Slocum said. "But I think this location is a lot better. It's open air and it's not as concentrated."

However, in the event of rain on Saturday, Slocum urges attendees to consult the event's Facebook page in case the location is moved indoors.

Slocum certainly is no stranger to the music. He spins the turntables and also plays the piano.

"The art of turntablism is mixing records and manipulating records using the turntables as an instrument," Slocum said.

"A lot of people think this scratching thing is just making noise but you can actually make it musical."

While he was a student at JMU, Slocum fine-tuned his skills as a DJ at WXJM.

"I had the slot on Saturdays from 12 to 2 a.m., and I'd bring crates of records in and just DJ. And then you wonder, 'How many people are listening?'" Slocum said.

When it comes to the upcoming Park Jam, it seems people are listening. Slocum anticipates 500 to 1,000 people attending this year.

"At its heart, hip-hop is about community and making something out of nothing. I think those are important things for our youth when faced with the current culture of extreme consumerism and selfishness."

Perry Shank
local music teacher and head of DJ Kids

"It probably won't be a bunch of people who stay the whole day, but people can go in and out as they please," Slocum said. "It's a fairly simple and carefree atmosphere."

Slocum's main goal is to get as many demographics as possible to come.

"I want it to be JMU and Harrisonburg, so bring those communities together, as well as just more local kids," Slocum said.

Local public schools are also helping to promote the event, along with On the Road Collaborative, the Boys and Girls Club, the Arts Council of the Valley and Larkin Arts.

To help facilitate parents' approval of hip-hop and kids' involvement in the genre, Slocum has brought on Perry Shank, the general music teacher at Smithland Elementary School. Shank also teaches an after-school DJ program with Slocum called the DJ Kids, which is for third and fourth graders.

Shank hopes that the DJ Kids will be able to find an identity through music like he did.

"At its heart, hip-hop is about community and making something out of nothing," Shank said. "I think those are important things for our youth when faced with the current culture of extreme consumerism and selfishness."

Besides the DJ Kids and visual artists, DJs performing on Saturday will include DJ Barkley, DJ Fay, Mark Finks, Matthew Abraham, Thomas Kimsey and Slocum. Each set will be between 30 minutes to an hour.

The other DJs share Slocum's sentiments.

"In my eyes [it's] a way of bringing back the raw and uncut form of hip-hop back into a local event," Kimsey said, who DJs and works the door at the Golden Pony downtown. "You're taking the elements and essence that truly define hip-hop to help educate people and come together to connect in something we all cherish to have a good time."

Slocum also grew up in Harrisonburg so he's in a good place to encourage both locals and students to attend his event.

"It's interesting because I grew up here and then I went to JMU and now I'm kind of becoming an adult so I can see JMU's relationship with Harrisonburg," Slocum said. "I just want to be a part of the downtown renaissance movement or like the downtown growth because Harrisonburg is definitely growing."

And there's no need to worry about hip-hop's street cred being tarnished, either.

"There's room for everybody," Shank said.

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Not just a pipe dream

JMU '14 alumnus produces successful comedy show in Las Vegas, hopes to one day record and produce his own music

By JOANNA MCNEILLY
The Breeze

When he was 15, Matt Sedivy would mess around on his guitar for fun. Four years ago, he was recording music in his dorm room. Now, he's producing a successful comedy show at the Flamingo Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

Sedivy graduated from JMU in 2014 with a bachelor's degree in music with a concentration in classical guitar performance.

What started out as messing with a guitar at age 15 turned into the passionate dream of writing and recording music for life.

"My roommate probably hated me because I would record music in my dorm all the time," Sedivy said.

But Sedivy's roommate, Jeffery Lloyd, said that he enjoyed his music.

"I've never met someone who was that passionate about music," Lloyd, a '14 alumnus, said. "He would stay in all day Saturday just working on his music. That's always

something I really respected about him — his drive and his passion."

Sedivy's first album, "Sketches," was released in 2011. He experimented with a variety of genres and styles, from indie rock to alternative. In 2013, he released his most popular album, "Taste in Seas," a hit in over 30 countries. Sedivy is excited about releasing his third alternative rock album with kickstarter money in Harrisonburg at Blue Sprocket Sound studios.

"The record really revolves around the past three years of my life," Sedivy said. "And being able to create something as an artist is an incredible thing to me."

Before graduating, Sedivy was given a job opportunity working as a producer for Jeff Civillico, a TV personality who hosts his own one-man comedy show at The Flamingo in Las Vegas. The show, called "Comedy in Action," consists of world-class juggling with physical stunts and audience interaction.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MATT SEDIVY

see VEGAS, page 8 Matt Sedivy (left) met Jeff Civillico during an internship at Caesars Entertainment.



Fetty feels the fame

Fetty Wap's album proves he's more than a one-hit wonder



KELSEY HARDING / THE BREEZE

By EMMY FREEDMAN
The Breeze

Fetty Wap made strides this summer with "Trap Queen." But don't mistake him as a one-hit wonder because his first full-length album, "Fetty Wap," dropped on Sept. 25 and five of the songs are on Spotify's Top 50 list. But what this album proves is that rap doesn't have to send a message or be poignant or provocative in order to be considered good.

Fetty Wap
"Fetty Wap"
★★★★★
Released Nov. 11

And, honestly, most songs on this album sound pretty similar. Fetty's distinctive voice cuts through each track amid an unremarkable trap beat. But perhaps it's this simplicity that makes his music stand out. Each song basically features the same theme: he and his buddies having fun and blowing money "Cause when you die you cannot take it with you," as he says in "RGF Island." Also, "fetty" is slang for "money" and therefore it makes sense that most of Fetty's songs are about him making and spending his fetty.

And "Trap Queen," on the album, is pretty much the most innocent song of all time as the storyline is essentially Fetty seeing a pretty girl, which culminates to him "In the kitchen cookin' pies with my baby." Further proof of this is in "679" in which he raps "I'm like, yeah, she's fine, wonder when she'll be mine." He's in this for a relationship, not a one-night stand.

Despite songs sounding the same and his often cutesy lyrics, the entire album is incredibly fun. It's easy to learn the lyrics to each song and therefore it makes a good party album.

It's clear that the population is taken with Fetty, too. He won "Artist to Watch" at MTV's Video Music Awards by a landslide and, if streams on Spotify and Apple Music have any indication, "Trap Queen" is still being streamed over half a million times per day.

But it's not just these singles that make Fetty Wap the hit that he is. Each of his 20 songs just opens up more opportunities for a potential viral hit. For example, "Rock My Chain" sounds like it could be another hit with its upbeat feel and lyrics, "Girl don't flip that check, ain't nothin' change, 'cause we the squad of the year." After listening closely to this album, it's clear that no Fetty song is complete without the terms "squad," "RGF," which is his record label, and "Remy Boyz," which is the name he gives his friend group. This shows that Fetty's priorities are the exact same as most 24-year-olds: tearing up the town with his buds. And it's good that these songs come off more as singles than as a cohesive album since his voice can become a little grating after a while.

Ironically, Fetty Wap was involved in a car accident just one day after this debut album was released, perhaps he will record something in the likes of Kanye West's "Through the Wire," which is the song West recorded with his jaw wired shut after a car accident back in 2002. While Fetty Wap is distinctly not West, the release of his singles and debut album has catapulted Fetty's fame to a similar stratosphere.

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WXJM | Pezulla came back for first broadcast in '90



ERIN WILLIAMS / THE BREEZE

WXJM's aim since the beginning has been to be a place where students could share their music with the rest of the student body and the Harrisonburg community.

from front

response to a 1984 student ballot. After this, Pezulla and some friends began talking about starting a student-run radio station.

"We were familiar with college radio and wondered why there was not a student-run, student-operated station on the campus," Pezulla said.

However, bringing this idea into fruition wasn't as easy as it first appeared.

"It was truly like starting a new business," Pezulla said in an interview with Madison Magazine earlier this year. "Definitely challenging, a lot of work, but absolutely rewarding and well worth the effort."

After a lot of talk and planning, the Student Government Association sent a letter of intent to the university on March 11, 1985.

"In short, the formation of WJMU would ultimately fill the existing need for a student-operated radio station on the campus of James Madison University, and we ... would be pleased to be a part of this new venture," the letter said.

Following this letter was a never-ending list of tasks to prepare the new station for the air. In May 1987, the 88.7 FM frequency was selected. This preceded the Federal Communications Commission application that was finally approved in 1989. In 1990, WXJM moved into its new station in Anthony-Seeger Hall shortly before it premiered with Pezulla on Oct. 1, 1990.

Pezulla had been gone from JMU for four years when the premiere occurred, but he came back to give this broadcast as the man that started it all.

"Seeing the station that so many worked hard on for six years go on the air was tremendously rewarding and a very proud moment for everyone involved," Pezulla said.

Going into the first show, Pezulla had an idea of the message he wanted to send.

"I wanted to thank everybody for their efforts through the years, wanted to make sure it set the tone for what was to come," Pezulla said. During this first show, he also made sure to have a good representation of JMU bands, something that the station has done ever since.

"[The goal was that WXJM] would always be this station where

students had the opportunity to share their music with the students and then with the greater Harrisonburg community," Pezulla said.

Pezulla feels that after 25 years of broadcasting, the changes to the station are less important than how true the students stayed to its original goals.

"The fact that it's stayed relevant and grown, I think, is attributed to the many people who have devoted their time over the years to keep this station growing, and I think the acknowledgement to JMU to support seeing this station grow over the years is huge," Pezulla said.

WXJM is also still fostering a community among its members, one that Molly Ryan, a senior English and history double major and current general manager of WXJM, said she enjoys being a part of.

"It just feels good to work for a cause that you love, and work with people who are your close friends but also you have a lot of respect for, because they care just as much as you do about this thing and everyone else is working really hard together," Ryan said. "It's really rewarding"

Though Ryan feels the current WXJM members are staying true to the station goals, she has also seen some change since she entered as a freshman.

"I mean the progress I've seen in the past three, plus a month, years has had a lot to do with people's attitudes," Ryan said. "I feel like it's becoming a more and more accepting community."

WXJM members highly anticipate upcoming anniversary celebrations including a picnic with alumni who come back during the weekend of MACROCK in the spring.

"I'm just always excited about WXJM," Ryan said. "This has been an exciting, exciting year so far, just setting up these plans and everything."

Looking forward to the next 25 years, the students like senior SMAD major and WXJM content manager Courtney Luzarraga have hopes for growth. Not only do they hope to continue the relationship with downtown Harrisonburg and expand the station's already large song library, but they also hope WXJM will continue as a strong organization of kids who care about the station.

"I found radio and that really changed my college experience and I want that for other people," Luzarraga said.

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VEGAS | 'I have the coolest job in the entire world'

from page 7

It received "The Best of Las Vegas" awards in 2014 and 2015, and Civillico was recently named 2015 "Cultural Advocate/Entertainer of the Year" by Vegas, Inc., a website that highlights tourist hotspots and booming businesses in Las Vegas.

Sedivy got the opportunity to move to Las Vegas through an internship with Caesars Entertainment his senior year, where he was introduced to Civillico. Civillico later took Sedivy out to dinner and offered him the position.

"I was really impressed by his knowledge in business and the music industry, so I thought that that would be applicable to the scene out here in Las Vegas," Civillico said. "He's a fun and likable guy."

This was Sedivy's first major transition from living as a student to living as an adult. Living in Las Vegas has also had its own challenges.

"This town is nonstop," Sedivy said. "I can get sushi and then eat it in a helicopter above the city at four in the morning if I wanted to." Other than interning for Caesars Entertainment, what Sedivy

believes really helped him was being the artist and repertoire chair of JMU's University Program Board.

"I didn't really join anything until my junior year, which was UPB," Sedivy said. "I would definitely tell students to get out there and not be afraid of saying yes to opportunities."

Despite a full schedule, Sedivy still finds time to focus on his musical interests while producing five shows a week in Las Vegas.

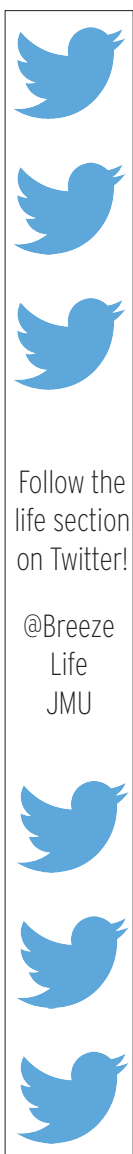
"I spend one to two hours a day just focusing on music," Sedivy said. "Writing music is a subconscious thing for me; it comes to me very easily."

Sedivy's next goal is walking out of Blue Sprocket Studios with a professionally recorded and completed album, entirely written and produced by him.

And one day, Sedivy hopes to start his own production company. But for now, he feels as though he is flying high and on his way to great things.

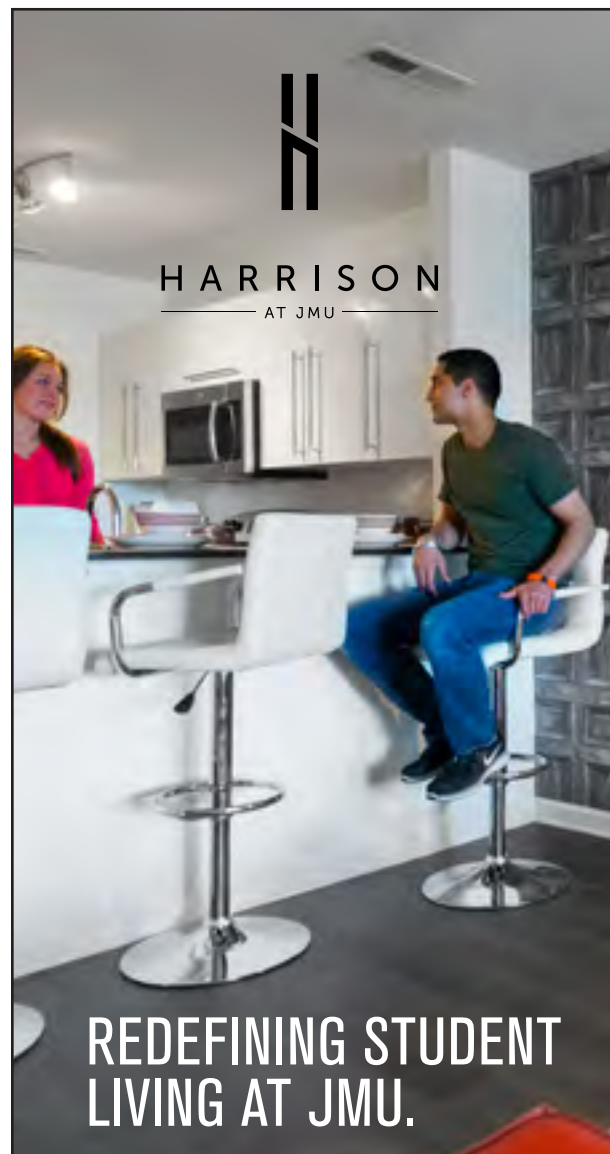
"I have the coolest job in the entire world," Sedivy said. "I wake up every day and do something I never thought I'd be doing."

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FOOTBALL (4-0)

JMU to host Stony Brook on Family Weekend

Dukes look to extend their record to 5-0 for the first time in program history



LEFT Redshirt senior defensive lineman Alex Mosley runs through drills during Wednesday afternoon's practice. RIGHT Redshirt senior quarterback Vad Lee and the Dukes work to remain undefeated.

By **MATT WEYRICH**
contributing writer

Last weekend, No. 6-ranked JMU (4-0) won its game against Football Bowl Subdivision team Southern Methodist University (1-3), its first win against an FBS team since beating Virginia Tech in 2010. This week, the undefeated Dukes take on Stony Brook University (2-1) in their second Colonial Athletic Association matchup of the season. The Seawolves lost their first CAA game of the season last week, 21-0 at the College of William and Mary. They will look to bounce back from their loss this weekend at Bridgeforth Stadium and give JMU a fight for its perfect season.

1. Statistics are on the Dukes' side

It's not every year that one team stands out among the rest as the clear pick to win the conference. However, JMU leads the CAA in nearly every offensive category including rushing yards, rushing touchdowns, passing yards, passing touchdowns, completion percentage, first downs, third down conversions and field goal percentage. In the entire Football Championship Subdivision, the Dukes lead the country in total yards per game, rushing yards per game and first downs.

"When you run 85 plays a game, which is kind of our goal, and you're having success running the football, those numbers, we

think, should look similar to that," head coach Everett Withers said.

JMU has never started a season 5-0, dropping its fifth game after beginning the season 4-0 back in 1978. Standing in its way is the Stony Brook Seawolves, who were limited to only 167 yards of total offense last weekend against William and Mary.

2. Offense led by strong quarterback play

Last week, senior redshirt quarterback Vad Lee put up a historic performance, going 20 for 33 passing for 289 yards, three touchdowns and three interceptions while adding 276 yards on the ground for two more touchdowns. Lee became the first Division I player to pass and throw for over 275 yards in a single game. His 565 yards of total offense broke the school record he had set himself last season against Villanova (478).

"It's something that you really don't think of as the game is going on," Lee said. "It's something I'm going to be able to look back at when I'm 40 or 50 years old, and when I come back to JMU. Somebody will probably be breaking it but it'll be special as it goes. I want to continue to get better and continue to win."

This week may not be as much of a shootout. Stony Brook ranks first in the CAA in points allowed, keeping opposing teams to

only 12 points per game.

"We know that Stony Brook is going to be a tough challenge, but it's no added pressure," Lee said. "We're just going to continue to do what we do."

JMU is preparing for this matchup by sticking to its game plan. The Dukes are known for using a fast-paced offense, keeping defenses on their toes and making two-minute drives more routine. While it's a tougher offense to run, both physically and mentally, the Dukes embrace the system.

"I think using a fast-paced offense is an advantage, because we have athletic offensive linemen and skill players," Lee said. "We can go fast because we know tempo can put us in good positions while defenses can't get lined up. When we get into those two-minute drills, it doesn't change anything for us, it's our normal offense."

3. Ruthless defense not looking back

On the defensive side of the ball, redshirt sophomore linebacker Andrew Ankrah had the game of his career against SMU, totaling seven solo tackles, five tackles for a loss, four sacks and two forced fumbles. He earned his first ever CAA Defensive Player of the Week Award, showing he still has a promising two and a half years ahead of him.

"It was a really fun game; it came down to the wire," Ankrah said. "Our defense, coming

into the fourth quarter, we told each other, 'stay positive, it's going to be a close game.' We just lean on each other and keep track of our responsibilities."

Looking ahead to Stony Brook, Ankrah is anxious to get back on the field again. The Dukes' biggest challenge will be simply keeping the Seawolves off the field — they rank first in the CAA in time of possession.

"We have a good scheme this week, it's really simple," Ankrah said. "We've had some stuff to work out but everybody seems like they know what to do."

4. Domination by the offensive line

Last week, the JMU offensive line held SMU to zero sacks and no tackles for a loss, its first such game of the season. While the line had struggled a bit with protecting the quarterback over the first three games, it had everything working last Saturday. Withers recognized the players' performance, handing the game ball to the entire line after the game.

While the Dukes are boasting big numbers in both passing and rushing, much of this balanced offense production can be accredited to the offensive line who effectively blocks both the pass rush and run stop very well.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hall suffers torn ACL

Reigning Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Year Precious Hall to miss 2015-16 season due to injury

By **ROBERT WILLIAMS**
The Breeze

Due to a torn ACL, senior point guard Precious Hall is out for the 2015-2016 season. She will undergo surgery on Friday.

"We were in a workout, she did a move that I've seen her do hundreds of times, came down and for whatever reason, her body didn't react well to it," head coach Kenny Brooks said.

Last season, Hall led the JMU women's basketball team in scoring with 20.8 points per game. She was also named 2015 Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Year and contributed to a second-straight CAA title and an appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Having been diagnosed last Sunday, Hall continues to show her leadership by attending the team's workouts, assisting in any way that she can. Brooks said that it will be a "rollercoaster" of sentiments for Hall.

"When you're rehabbing an injury like this, it's not only rehabbing the actual injury, but rehabbing your mentality as well," Brooks said. "I think she's taking it as well as she can."

According to Brooks, his bond with Hall has strengthened since her freshman year. He continues to see her as an avid frontrunner for the team.

"I trust her," Brooks said. "I trust her with leading our program and I think she trusts me as well. There's definitely a relationship that has grown over the years."

Hall will be able to have one more year of collegiate eligibility after this season. And Brooks doesn't think Hall's career is going to end at JMU.

"I really believe that her career is going to extend past college, [considering] basketball is a big part of [her] life," Brooks said.

Nevertheless, Brooks said that the rest of the team must step up, but not try to assume her role.

"We just have to be more of ourselves," Brooks said. "Obviously we have to fill a void, however we're not going to fill that void by someone trying to do what Precious [did]."

Brooks highlighted veterans such as senior guards Angela "Muff" Mickens and Jazmon Gwathmey, saying that they must rise to the challenge of losing a starter.

"Muff Mickens is going to have to be a little bit more of Muff Mickens," Brooks said. "Jazmon Gwathmey is going to have to be a little more of Jazmon Gwathmey, and so on and so forth."

Mickens, Gwathmey and Hall made up the top three in terms of playing time for the Dukes last year. Mickens averaged the most minutes per game last year (35.0) while averaging 7.6 points per contest. Gwathmey saw 28.9 minutes per game, averaging 9.4 points.

Also returning at the point guard position is senior Ashley Perez. Perez was tied with Gwathmey for third in scoring on the Dukes while playing 21.9 minutes per game.

Despite all that has happened, Brooks remains confident and maintains a certain level of optimism.

"If there is a silver lining to this situation, it's that it happened when it happened," Brooks said. "If it happens in January, then she loses the rest of her career at JMU. This gives her an opportunity to strengthen it, get back and test it ... She's a tough kid [and] I know that she's going to attack this rehab a lot like it's her season. And I think she'll come back strong as ever."

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ERIN WILLIAMS / THE BREEZE

Precious Hall drives to the basket during last year's Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

PAY | More than money

from front

[SMU] was on our schedule, we went and played it, it was on the road, we won the game now let's move forward. That's just how I look at things."

The schedules for the upcoming seasons take a lot of preparation and are legally binding. Bourne and his office try to create matchups three to five years ahead of time. In the next three years JMU's FBS opponents will include the University of North Carolina, followed by North Carolina State University and East Carolina University a year later.

North Carolina universities get selected due to the good pay, location and travel costs.

"For us, it's also being cognizant of the expense side of the ledger to make sure we're controlling our cost as much as we can," Bourne said. "We'd like to be able to schedule games where we have the possibility to take a lot of fans with us ... The Raleigh-Durham area for us we think is going to be favorable to large crowd attendance on behalf of JMU."

Hiring a chartered aircraft, like the Dukes did for the SMU game, can cost JMU over \$100,000, but the payday will often be bigger.

"We obviously like to play one FBS game a year because it's an excellent way to supplement our revenue," Charles King, JMU's Senior Vice President of administration and finance, said. "Those games average low \$300,000's to the one we just played at SMU where we got \$425,000. Typically what we found was the FBS schools that we want to play, are in the \$[325,000] to \$375,000 range. You got to play a non-conference schedule."

While the finical reasons consist of great importance, other positive aspects include name recognition and recruitment.

"For our kids to play in bigger stadiums and a FBS school is a great recruitment tool," King said. "It gives us national recognition. For us to play SMU and beat them, we got a lot of press on that for this weekend. There's a lot of reasons to play them, but the primary reason is the financial reason."

On the flip side, JMU pays smaller FCS schools to come to Harrisonburg. These common opponents include Morehead State University, Saint Francis University and Central Connecticut State University. Likewise, the amount paid to these schools varies on a few factors.

"That's kind of a new phenomena," King said. "It used to be that you could arrange for a home and away game. For example, this year we played Lehigh. We didn't have to pay them anything because we went to Lehigh last year. That's the best way, if you can do those, but those games are harder to schedule because other teams have got schedules already in place."

JMU usually pays about \$80,000 to as high as \$125,000 toward these FCS schools, according to Bourne.

"Our scheduling philosophy has really changed since [Withers'] has been on board," Bourne said. "The unfortunate side is that we have to mature through these contracts that we currently have and honor those and move on from that point. It takes a lot of negotiation and making sure everybody is in a good place as a result of your changes because your integrity is on the line too."

The process of creating a schedule takes a number of hours, but if done properly, the team can advance by setting up competitive games.

"[Other schools] know the number of opponents that they need, so there's a lot of negotiating back and forth," Bourne said. "As you might imagine, there's some sportsmanship to it. A lot of the time, teams don't want to play institutions when they anticipate them being very good. In our case, we kind of like to play opponents that we feel like that we are going to be competitive with. The same philosophy exists on the other side."

According to Bourne, JMU will receive a full check of \$425,000 from SMU at the beginning of the new year, usually four to six months after the game's completion.

"It is considered revenue for the program and is used to offset our general expenses," Bourne said. Those revenue sources are not specifically earmarked for particular program expenses."

Similarly, in 2010, Virginia Tech was scheduled to play another FBS school, but the other party cancelled, so it reached out to JMU and paid the school \$425,000 to visit Blacksburg. The Dukes went on to win 21-16 and, prior to Saturday, that was JMU's last win over an FBS school.

Earlier this year, JMU paid Liberty University \$150,000 to push back a previously-scheduled Sept. 26 game so that the Dukes could play SMU instead.

While a school from one of the Power Five conferences won't be in Bridgeforth Stadium anytime soon, a realistic goal for the short term is to get an FCS power to visit JMU, and maybe a smaller FBS school down the road, too.

"It would be wonderful if you can get one of those [FBS] schools to agree to come here, it's just that's unlikely that's going to happen," King said. "What I would like to see us do, maybe, is to schedule more FCS schools that play at the higher level. For example, [University of] Montana came and played Liberty a couple of weeks ago ... I'd like us to schedule more games like that. I think that would be more attractive to the fan base here."

CONTACT Andre Haboush at habousaw@dukes.jmu.edu.

DOUBLE TAKE

NFL'S EXTRA POINT RULE CHANGE

The rule change does add excitement

By **WILL THOMPSON**
The Breeze

It's been three weeks since the start of the 2015 NFL season and already we have complaints. The NFL has instituted a new rule regarding extra points in an effort to make the game "less predictable" and they got what they wanted. The new rule moves the ball placement for an extra point back to the 15-yard line instead of the previous two-yard line. Since the rule change, NFL teams have missed six more extra points than the entire 2014 NFL regular season and that's a good thing.

I think the rule change is a great change to the game. As an avid football fan who has followed the NFL closely since my early years, I have seen thousands of extra points kicked, and hands down it is the most boring part of the game. When the ball is on the two-yard line, the ball only has to travel twelve yards which is the NBA equivalent of a lay-up. I don't know about the rest of America, but I think just about anyone can kick a ball over a soccer net from 12 yards away. Thankfully, the NFL listened to fans and made a change that finally makes every aspect of the game exciting.

I don't understand why this rule wasn't implemented before. If the NFL wants more exciting games that require actual talent and more

uncertainty in clutch moments, then this is the perfect move and they should keep it. How many times have we seen incredible last-minute plays, such as the Green Bay vs. Seattle game in 2014, completely wipe away total team efforts? When Russell Wilson threw that last-minute touchdown to tie the score up and force the game into overtime, many Packers fans were distraught. One play erased an entire game in which the Packers dominated on all fronts for nearly all four quarters. But had the new NFL rule for extra points been in effect, we might have seen a different and perhaps more justified ending for the Packers (And maybe an Aaron Rodgers vs. Tom Brady Superbowl).

While moving the extra point back 13 yards seems like a minor inconvenience for kickers, it makes a difference. Any NFL kicker worth their salt earns about over \$900,000 per year. If they can't make a kick moved only 13 yards back, then alert the NFL teams because I'm putting my name in next year's draft. So to those asking for the rule change to be removed, I ask you to remember one of my favorite quotes, "Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers, pray for powers equal to your tasks".

CONTACT Will Thompson at thompsew@dukes.jmu.edu.

If it's not broken, don't fix it

By **DANIEL WARE**
The Breeze

During this past offseason, the NFL decided to make changes to the extra point rules that had been the same for nearly 100 years in an effort to "add excitement" to the game, according to Commissioner Roger Goodell.

The change was also made to give the teams an incentive for going for two points instead of settling for the new one-point, 33-yard field goal attempt. As it stands now, through three weeks, teams aren't taking advantage of the new rule as the NFL had hoped. Teams are still really only going for two when they are desperately trying to tie the game in the fourth quarter, not when they score early in games. Missing a two-point conversion early in the game could prove costly since the team that missed would immediately be chasing points the rest of the way.

The easy extra point was something that I had no problem with before. It has been a part of the game for so long and is a tradition that I don't think should have been tinkered with. I don't want to hear that the NFL needed to add excitement to the game either.

Excitement was already there on kickoff returns. They've basically taken kickoffs out of the game now that there are so many more touchbacks with the new ball spot.

Take this scenario: Team A just completed a hectic, late fourth quarter drive while it was down seven points to Team B, and Team A's kicker shanks the longer point after touchdown wide right and the team loses. Would that really be more exciting than a team tying it up and the game going into sudden death overtime? I'm sure fans of Team A would be happy that the longer attempt at least "added excitement."

Down the road during this season, in either a playoff game or a win-and-in regular season game, this exact scenario is going to play itself out and a team is going to be left shell-shocked by a kicker missing one of the long PATs and the fans are going to be livid. That's what I hope happens. I want there to be a crazy scenario where a team loses a game as a result of this rule change, that didn't need to happen, and for the NFL to get rid of it.

If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

CONTACT Daniel Ware at waredt@dukes.jmu.edu.

Chatting with the Dukes

Junior Ryan Cole, men's golf



Junior Ryan Cole works on his swing in Godwin Hall on Wednesday.

By **SAMMY CRISCITELLO**
contributing writer

Where are you from and what is your grade and major? I'm from Mount Airy, Maryland. I'm a junior and I'm a finance major.

What do you hope to accomplish this season? Well as a team I hope we can make it to regionals. We want to win the conference. Hopefully we can have roughly a top-60 ranking by the end of the year. Individually, if we were to not make it to conference as a team, I'd like to make it as an at-large bid.

What's your favorite golf memory of playing here at JMU? I would say this past week honestly. This was a really huge win for us at the VCU Shootout, I feel like that was our biggest accomplishment since I've been here. That was really a fun time.

What's the one thing you can't live without? Off the golf course, probably just watching sports overall, especially baseball and football.

What do you enjoy doing off the course? I don't do too much off the course. We work so hard, I'm fully dedicated to this. But I love all sports, I love going to sporting events and hanging out with friends.

If you could live the life of one movie character who would it be? I'd be Will Smith from "I, Robot."

What's your favorite

sports team? Baltimore Orioles and Ravens.

What athlete did you grow up idolizing? I look up to Zach Johnson, he just won the British open. I just respect what he's gone through, his story, he came from not a whole lot and I just like what he's done.

What's one aspect of your game you are working to improve? Driving accuracy and distance, it's not necessarily a huge weakness, but I'm just trying to get better at it.

If you could only listen to one band or musician the rest of your life, who would it be? Blue Scholars, they're a hip-hop band from Seattle.

What do you love most about JMU? I just love being on the team, love representing the school, my teammates and coaches. It's an honor and a privilege I can't take for granted. I love representing the school the best I can.

If you could visit anywhere in the world where would you go? Australia. We have a teammate from Australia which makes it even cooler.

What do you hope to do for a career after you graduate? I definitely want to try to play professionally, at least give it a shot and see where it takes me. That's all I'm really thinking about at the moment, I want to make sure I get my degree so I always have a backup plan though.

Junior right side Janey Goodman, volleyball



Junior right side Janey Goodman delivers a spike in a game last week.

Where are you from and what is your grade and major? I'm a junior from Powhatan, Virginia. I'm a kinesiology major, specifically PHE, which is physical, health and education teacher.

What do you hope to accomplish this season? My goal for this season is to win a championship, we have been training and everything we do revolves around getting a championship and winning a ring.

What's your favorite volleyball memory of playing here at JMU? Beating Hofstra in three sets last year, it was an in-season game and they were the No. 1 team. Everyone was losing to Hofstra and we were either the four or five-ranked team. We came in and beat them in three sets, which is a huge deal, and it was the best feeling in the world, just indescribable.

What's the one thing you can't live without? Chocolate milk, I drink it all the time.

If you could meet anyone, dead or alive, who would it be? My Grandma, Cabell Goodman. I never met her, she passed before I was born. My dad always talks about how cool of a lady she was.

What do you enjoy doing off the field? I like spending time with my friends and

boyfriend. I also like to draw, paint and watch movies.

If you could live the life of one movie character who would it be? I would be Neytiri from "Avatar."

What's your favorite sports team? I've always been outdoors doing something so I never really got into watching sports on TV.

What's your favorite movie? "The Notebook"

What's one aspect of your game you are working to improve? My defense, and just back row. Also making all of my passes, and pushing them to target, giving a good pass for my setters. Making sure I'm getting digs, and getting all of my passes right to target so my setter can set the ball.

If you could only listen to one band/musician the rest of your life, who would it be? Zac Brown Band

What do you hope to do for a career after you graduate? I want to be a P.E. teacher at an elementary school, and in that same district I want to coach volleyball at a high school. I would like to stay close to home, hopefully somewhere in Virginia.

CONTACT Sammy Criscitello at criscisj@dukes.jmu.edu.

Gameday parking update

According to JMU athletics, the grass fields typically used for pregame tailgates will be closed due to saturation from the expected excessive rainfall for Saturday's game against Stony Brook University. This means that the Godwin, Hanson and Hillside grass lots will not be accessible. Guests who usually park there can park in R1, located between the Village residence halls and Martin Luther King Jr. Way. Due to the overflow, R1 will not be available for day of game parking sales.

The Godwin Field Fan Zone sponsored by the University Outpost, including live music, inflatables and Puppy Pound pickup is canceled. The Godwin Field Picnic for family visitors has been canceled. Tickets can be used for brunch at either of the campus dining halls on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. The Fanatic Feast will continue as planned in both dining halls regardless of the weather. The Duke Club hospitality tent on the Godwin patio will remain open and will have weather-protected siding. There will be no refunds due to unfavorable weather conditions. In the event of rescheduling or cancellation, tickets can be exchanged for a future game.

-staff report

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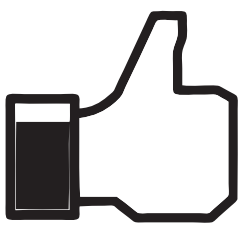
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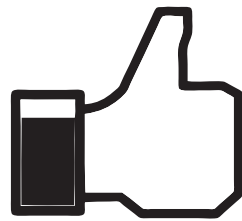


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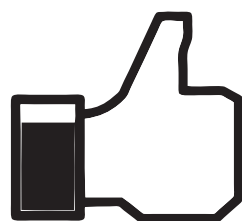
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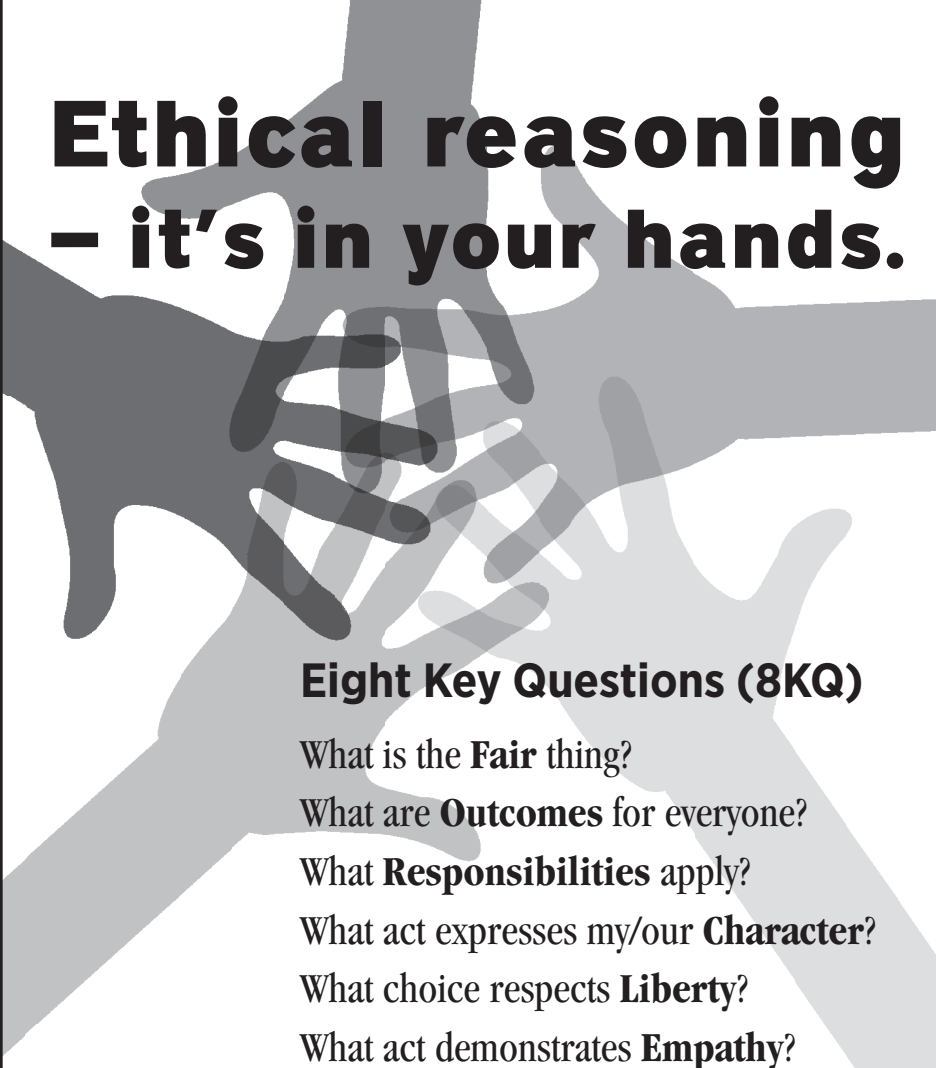
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Fun with the family

Six activities for families to do with their Duke during Family Weekend

By **JOANNA McNEILLY** | THE BREEZE

Ah yes, it's that time of year again. Family Weekend, when our parents come down to visit us for the weekend to see the football game or maybe go to dinner. Don't you ever wonder what else you could be doing with them? I'm here to tell you the top six things that you'd rather be doing during parent's weekend.

1 Get in the Halloween mood by going on a 75-minute outdoor tour of the local haunts of Harrisonburg. The Haunted Harrisonburg Ghost Tours are at a sweet deal at \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids 10 years old and younger. Luckily for you there are two events during Family Weekend, on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

3 Into music and want to catch some tunes during Family Weekend? Don't miss out on JMU Pops!, a concert in the Convocation Center to showcase JMU's finest music ensembles and faculty talent. If you're interested, the event starts on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. as the Marching Royal Dukes, the JMU Wind Symphony, Brass Band, Chorale and Steel Band fill the room with wonderful sounds.

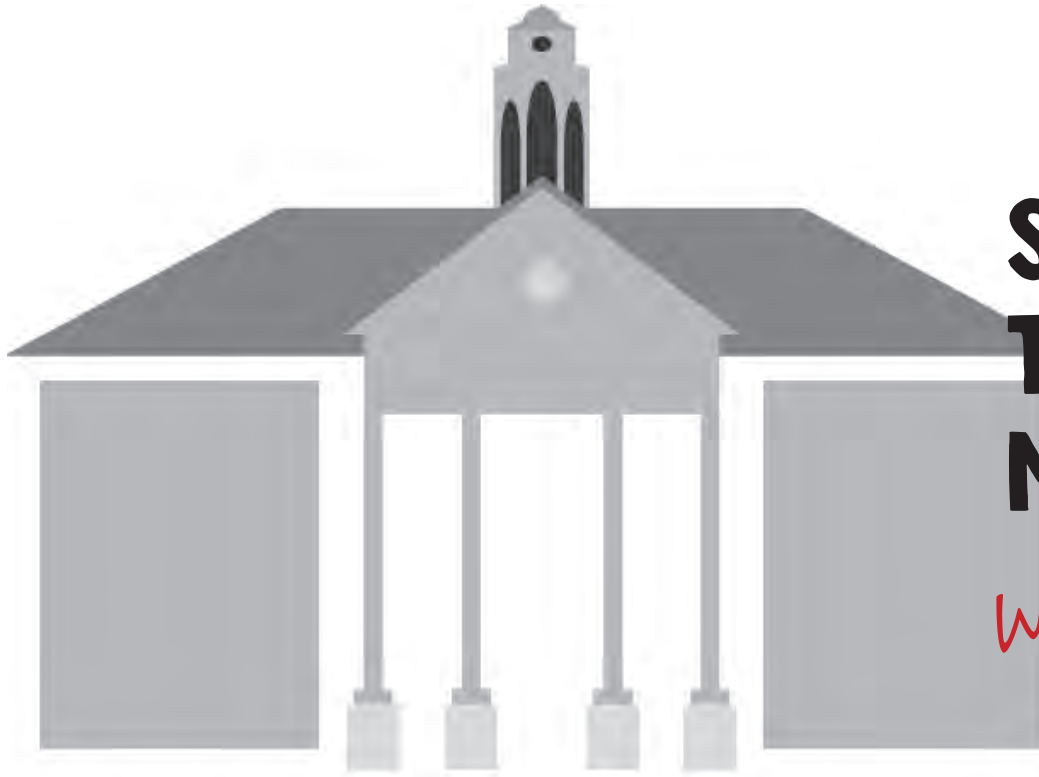
5 Are you a biker and a beer fanatic? Be a part of the fifth annual Tour & Taste Bike Ride and Beer Tasting Fundraiser in downtown Harrisonburg on Saturday. This fundraiser raises money to benefit the Valley AIDS Network by having the participants choose from 50-, 25- and 15-mile ride options that start and finish at Brothers Craft Brewing. If you register now, you could get \$10 off the full \$60 admission price that includes two beers, lunch, live music and a T-shirt.

2 Catch the last evening show of "Anton in Show Business" on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Forbes Center for the Performing Arts. This comedy won the 2001 Steinberg/American Theatre Critics Association New Play Award. With only three actresses in the cast, this show tells the story of three sisters: Holly, Lisabette and Casey, who pursue their dreams of performing Chekhov in Texas. This show features JMU's very own dance and theatre students.

4 Like to shop and stay up late? Tell your parents to bring some cash because this Friday is the first Friday of the month. This means that downtown Harrisonburg is going to hold a "First Fridays Downtown" where many stores and businesses will extend their hours into the night. Enjoy some live performances of local artists and musicians while you go on a shopping spree.

6 Since the last Family Weekend, multiple new and exciting restaurants have opened in downtown Harrisonburg. Try the new barbecue hotspot, Social BBQ, where there's rooftop dining and old-fashioned, home-cooked favorites. And for dessert you can try Bella Gelato, the newest place to grab coffee, eat warm baked pastries and of course to try the variety of gelato flavors. If you're looking to satisfy a sweet tooth, stop by Pure Eats, where you can have anything from homemade doughnuts to milkshakes or local craft beers.

CONTACT Joanna McNeilly at mcneilje@dukes.jmu.edu.



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CHELSEA GLOWACKI / THE BREEZE

Hewan Mengsteab, a junior international affairs major, is originally from Ethiopia. Her parents currently reside in the United Arab Emirates and her sisters came to the U.S. to study, one has graduated from the University of Maryland and the other is a senior at Pennsylvania State University. Mengsteab uses messaging apps like Viber and Skype to communicate with her family while she's at JMU.

International students stay connected with their families through messaging apps and online communication

By CLAIRE HASKINS
The Breeze

Enrolling in a university presents challenges to just about everyone. However, international students are faced with challenges that are unfamiliar to those who chose to study close to home, including the task of keeping in touch with a family that's a long flight away.

"My mom, she has to keep in touch with me every day," Omar Hammad, a freshman international business major, said. "So I kind of just tell her, 'Yes, I'm all right, I'm fine, I miss you too,' that sort of thing."

With many messaging apps such as Skype, FaceTime, WhatsApp and Viber becoming popular, communication is somewhat easier than it was in the past.

Gloria Abudofour, a senior biology major from Ghana, calls home daily and texts pictures using WhatsApp to stay in touch with her parents.

"I give them updates on how my day's going, how my classes are," Abudofour said.

Abudofour and Hewan Mengsteab, a junior international affairs major, both had connections to JMU before enrolling. Abudofour has two sisters who graduated from JMU; one in 2010 and the other in 2015, and both stayed in Virginia after graduating. Mengsteab has a cousin who attended JMU, and two of her sisters have also attended school in the United States,

one who graduated from the University of Maryland and the other, who's a senior at Pennsylvania State University.

Mengsteab's family is originally from Ethiopia, but now resides in the United Arab Emirates, which is where she attended high school. She uses apps to stay in contact with her family as well.

"My mom, she has to keep in touch with me every day. So I just kind of tell her, 'Yes, I'm all right, I'm fine, I miss you too,' that sort of thing."

Omar Hammad
freshman international business major

"I keep in contact with [my family] through Skype, and Viber is one of the apps we use the most ... there are just so many apps you can use that are free," Mengsteab said. "Apps make it so much easier."

Abudofour visited home during the summer after her freshman year, but hasn't been back since. Her visit was a way to catch up with her family and friends

from home.

"I've always enjoyed being home, but I enjoyed it more ... meeting everybody and all the food and the laughter and everything. It was six weeks and it was so much fun," Abudofour said.

For Mengsteab, holidays like the Ethiopian New Year and Eid al-Adha remind her most of home because of the significance to her and her family.

"It brings me back to thinking about, 'If I was home, I would be doing that,'" Mengsteab said. "A couple weeks ago was Ethiopian New Year's, and we would always have people over. We'd play music, have coffee and stuff like that; that's our tradition. Mainly holidays make me really nostalgic for home."

Mengsteab has been able to visit home twice: the summer after her freshman year in 2014, and during the winter break of her sophomore year.

"The first month and a half [of the summer], we were in Dubai, and then we did a month in Ethiopia because that's where we're from and most of our extended family is there," Mengsteab said.

Omar Hammad, whose family is from Egypt, also celebrates holidays with his family, most recently, Eid.

"I Skyped my whole family," Hammad said. "They kind of surprised me and were all together ... that was nice. I kind of felt like they miss me back home."

see **INTERNATIONAL**, page 10



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Ingredients for a great tailgate

Three easy recipes to spice up your Saturday fun

By **PETER CAGNO** | THE BREEZE

Tailgating is one of America's most beloved pastimes at sporting events, and rightfully so. There are three components to make a fun tailgate: good food, good music and good company. Here I'll list my favorite tailgate recipes and a playlist of tunes that's sure to make your tailgate the place to be on Saturday.

Buffalo Chicken Dip

Start to finish: 30 minutes

What you need:

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 can (10 ounces) chunk white chicken, drained
- ½ cup buffalo sauce (brand is up to personal preference)
- ½ cup ranch salad dressing
- 2 cups (8 ounces) Colby-Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
- Your choice of dipping accessories (pita chips, tortilla chips, etc.)

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spread cream cheese into an ungreased, shallow 1-quart baking dish. Layer with chicken, wing sauce and salad dressing. Sprinkle cheese over top.
2. Bake, uncovered 20 to 25 minutes or until cheese is melted.

(RECIPE FROM TASTEOFHOME.COM)



GRAPHICS BY KELSEY HARDING / THE BREEZE



Sausage and Peppers Sandwich

Start to finish: 6 hours, 15 minutes

What you need:

- 6 Italian sausage links
- 1 medium green pepper, sliced into 1-inch pieces
- 1 large onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 6 hoagie or sub sandwich rolls

Directions:

1. In a large skillet, brown sausage links over medium heat. Cut into half-inch slices; place in a 3-quart slow cooker. Stir in the green pepper, onion, tomato sauce and pepper.
2. Cover and cook on low for 6 to 8 hours or until sausage is no longer pink and vegetables are tender. Use a slotted spoon to serve on rolls.

(RECIPE FROM TASTEOFHOME.COM)

CONTACT Peter Cagno at breezesports@gmail.com

Nonni Cagno's Famous Chili

Start to finish: 1 hour, 10 minutes

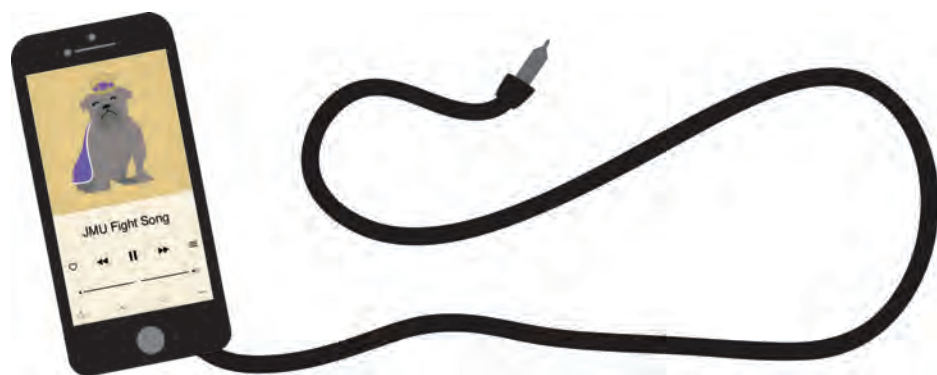
What you need:

- 1 package ground turkey meat
- 1 can red kidney beans
- 1 can black beans
- 1 large can crushed tomatoes
- 1 large clove of garlic
- Salt and pepper
- Chili powder
- 1 large onion, diced
- 2 teaspoons oil

Directions:

1. Rinse the beans in a colander
2. In a deep pot, heat the oil and saute the onion on low flame
3. Add the turkey, turn constantly until you can't see any pink
4. Add large can of tomatoes and the beans
5. Add salt, pepper and chili powder to taste
6. Cook on low flame, turn occasionally until thick and done

(RECIPE FROM RITA CAGNO)



KELSEY HARDING / THE BREEZE

Pete's Tailgate Tunes

Picture this: The sun is shining and you're out in the parking lot grilling and chilling with your friends and parents waiting to enjoy some JMU football. As you're enjoying your sausage and pepper sandwich and indulging in the delicious chili, you hear your favorite song come on and it puts you in the best mood. That is what tailgating is all about. A good tailgate will have you thinking that you wouldn't want to be anywhere else. Here's a playlist of 20 songs to consider adding to your playlist for the tailgate to ensure that you have a blast. These songs are only suggestions of a mix of oldies and contemporary songs to appeal to a broad audience.

1. "Jack & Diane" - John Mellencamp
2. "Chicken Fried" - Zac Brown Band
3. "Hooked on a Feeling" - Blue Swede
4. "Shut Up and Dance" - Walk the Moon
5. "Listen to the Music" - The Doobie Brothers
6. "Down on the Corner" - Creedence Clearwater Revival
7. "Gimme Shelter" - The Rolling Stones
8. "Born in the U.S.A." - Bruce Springsteen
9. "Cheerleader" - OMI
10. "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard" - Simon and Garfunkel
11. "Brown Eyed Girl" - Van Morrison
12. "Hangin' Around" - Counting Crows
13. "Good Life" - Kanye West
14. "Come on Eileen" - Dexy's Midnight Runners
15. "Drift Away" - Dobie Gray
16. "Gold on the Ceiling" - The Black Keys
17. "I Want You Back" - The Jackson 5
18. "Ignition (Remix)" - R. Kelly
19. "Island in the Sun" - Weezer
20. "September" - Earth, Wind & Fire

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INTERNATIONAL | 'We all feel the need to stay in touch'



CHELSEA GLOWACKI / THE BREEZE

Every day, Omar Hammad, a freshman international business major, wears a watch that his father gave him.

from page 6

Hammad's family lived in New Jersey for about eight years after he was born there, but they then returned to Egypt and eventually UAE, which is where he attended high school. The closest family Hammad has nearby is his uncle's brother, who lives in New Jersey. The rest of his family lives either in the UAE or in Egypt.

"The high school I went to is an international school ... a lot of my friends are here," Hammad said. "Some are in California, Texas, a lot of different places in the U.S. ... we all feel the need to stay in touch for later when we grow up."

Hammad tries to talk to his family every day.

"Having a strong connection with my family definitely helps," Hammad said. "Me, my parents and my brother, we're all very close. I want to keep in touch. I need to check on my brother, to be like, 'Hey, what's up?'"

Hammad also wears a watch that reminds him of home.

"My dad gave it to me a very long time ago," Hammad said. "I did a lot of traveling, so I always kept the time on UAE time so I could know when I could keep in touch with them, and when would be a good time to talk. It's always been with me. The first time I changed the time was when I got here, because this is my new home."

For some international students, JMU is a home away from home. Modern communication apps help make up the distance, but planned events such as Family Weekend can make some students miss their families a little more than usual.

CONTACT Claire Haskins at haskinca@dukes.jmu.edu.



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Family affairs

Students share their favorite memories from past Family Weekends

By **Jessica Newman** | The Breeze

"I have little siblings, so there wasn't much college stuff we could do with them. But, we took a tour of the caverns and came back and hung out. It was really interesting."

-Paige Petronio,
sophomore
communication
studies major



"I gave them a tour of everything, and my little brother – who's a freshman now, actually – came and I showed him around. It actually ended up being one of the reasons why he decided to come to JMU."

-Natalya Stegura,
sophomore
communication
sciences and
disorders major



"I remember that weekend the food at E-Hall was incredible. My mom, dad and brother came to visit me. They just kept asking me, 'Is the food always like this?'"

-Kevin Painter,
sophomore geographic
science major



"We went to the Fantastic Feast, and that's really fun because it's really fancy food for pretty cheap. I think the a cappella concert was our favorite part though. My family really enjoyed it and the crowd was really lively. It was fun."

-Anna Kallestad, senior
health sciences major



"I went to the football game for Family Weekend of my sophomore year with my dad and grandpa. It was really spirited and fun. Then we went to Kyoto for dinner."

-Morgan O'Toole,
senior political science
and philosophy and
religion double major



"Honestly, it was a pretty awesome experience. Going through the rush of college it was nice to see some familiar faces. Being able to watch the game with them was unforgettable."

-Kelvin Simmons, junior
computer science major





ERIN WILLIAMS / THE BREEZE

FAMILY WEEKEND ATTRACTIONS

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

FRIDAY, OCT. 2ND

The James and Gladys Kemp Lisanby Museum
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Festival Conference and Student Center, Room 1108

Tunes at Noon
12 p.m. to 1 p.m.; Taylor Down Under

General Education Student Conference
2:30 to 6 p.m.; Rose Library and Festival Conference and Student Center; free

JMU Mineral Museum
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Memorial Hall (near entrance); free

Science on the Sphere
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Memorial Hall, 5110a

College of Business Family Weekend Welcome
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Zane Showker Hall; free

GetDown at SunDown
5:30 p.m.; Festival lawn

University Recreation and University Park
Friday until 6 p.m., Sunday until 6 p.m.

UPB Presents Funny Freakin' Friday
8 to 10 p.m.; Taylor Down Under

The Second City: "Fully Loaded"
8 p.m.; Wilson Hall Auditorium

Back-to-School for Parents
Various times and locations

The Edith J. Carrier Arboretum Forest Web - Get
Connected
1 p.m.; free

Edith J. Carrier Arboretum Fall Bulb Sale
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Prism Gallery
8 a.m. to midnight; located in the lower level of the
Festival Conference and Student Center; free

Prism International Gallery
8 a.m. to midnight; located in the upper level of the
Festival Conference and Student Center; free

JMU Special Collections
Library Open House
3 to 4:30 p.m.; Carrier Library, Room 205; free

SATURDAY, OCT. 3RD

UREC Programs

- Morning Canoe on the Shenandoah River
8 a.m. to noon
- Morning High Knob Hike
8 a.m. to noon
- Open Climbing
2 to 6 p.m.
- Family Downtown Bike Ride
10 a.m. to noon

Godwin Field Picnic

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JMU Mineral Museum

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Memorial Hall (near entrance); free

The James and Gladys Kemp Lisanby Museum 10 a.m. until noon.; Festival Conference and Student Center, Room 1108; Free

Academic Receptions

- Department of Military Science
11 a.m.; ROTC Tailgate in the "P" lot for families of ROTC Cadets

The John C. Wells Planetarium

11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; Miller Hall; free

JMU Men's Soccer vs. UNC Wilmington

7 p.m.; University Park; free

Godwin Field Festival

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Godwin Field

Edith J. Carrier Arboretum Fall Bulb Sale

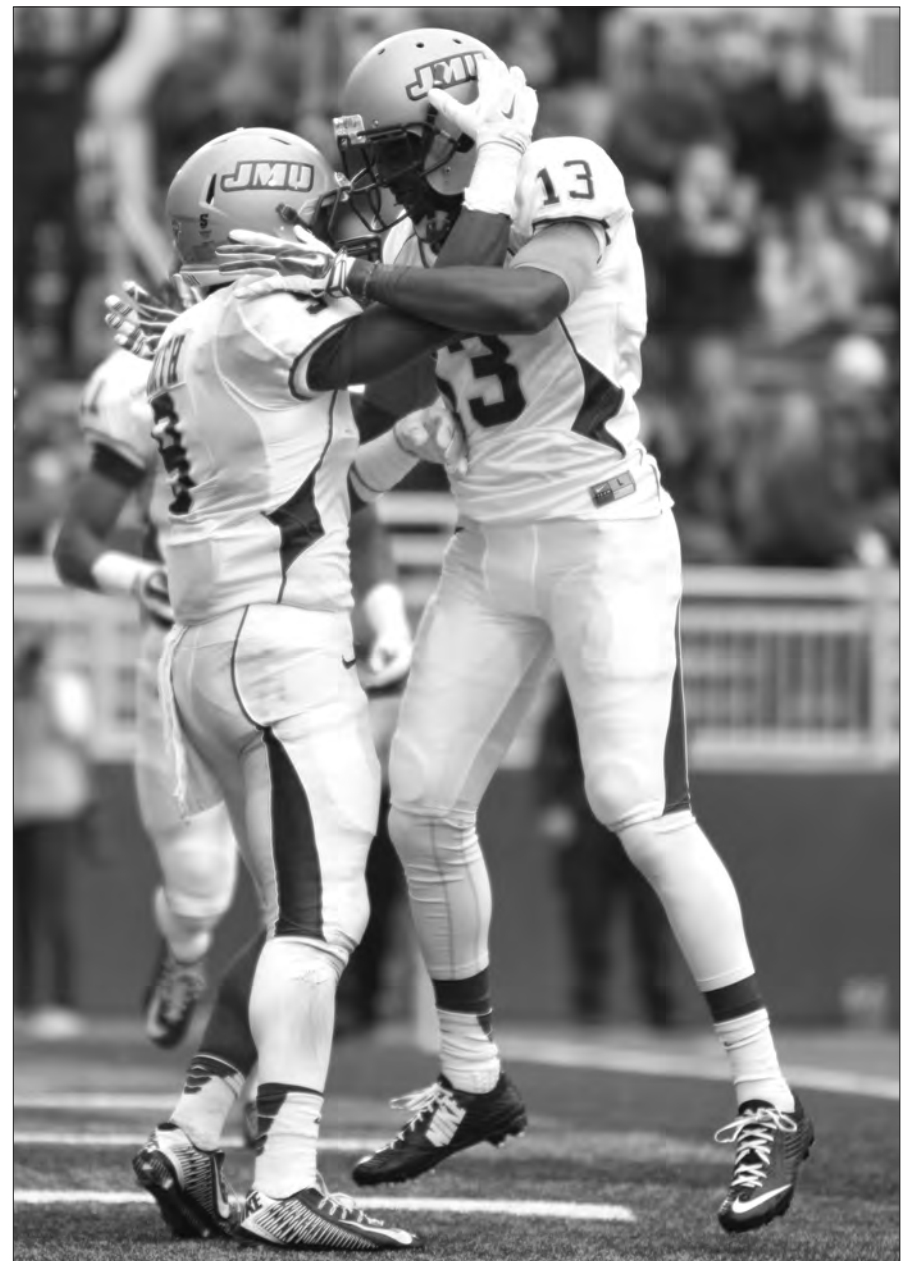
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (also on Godwin Field from 10 a.m. until kickoff)

University Outpost FanZone

Godwin Field; free

Prism Gallery

8 a.m. to midnight; located in the lower level of the Festival Conference and Student Center; free



MARK OWEN / THE BREEZE

JMU football will play Stony Brook University this Saturday at noon at Bridgeforth Stadium. The Dukes defeated Towson University 62-7 in last year's Family Weekend game.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3RD, CONTINUED

Prism International Gallery
8 a.m. to midnight; located in the upper level of the Festival Conference and Student Center; free

5K Race to benefit Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation
8 a.m. Register at the Festival Conference & Student Center (start of the 5K race). Race begins at 9 a.m.

JMU Football vs. Stony Brook Seawolves
Noon, Bridgforth Stadium/Zane Showker Field

Fantastic Feast
Early seating, arriving at 4:30 to 6 p.m. late seating, arriving at 6:15 to 8 p.m.; D-Hall (Gibbons) or E-Hall (east Campus dining Hall)

JMU POPS! Heroes and Villains
Featuring the Marching Royal Dukes and other JMU Ensembles
8:30 p.m.; JMU Convocation Center (entrance D)

Duke Hall Gallery
Noon to 4 p.m.

artWorks Gallery
Noon to 4 p.m.
131 Grace Street, 2nd floor

New Image Gallery
Noon to 4 p.m.
131 Grace Street, 2nd floor

Movies at Grafton-Stovall Theater
7 p.m. Me and Earl and the Dying Girl
9:30 p.m. Magic Mike XXL
Grafton-Stovall Theater

Off Campus Life - Open House
9 a.m. to noon; Festival Conference and Student Center Room 1130

SUNDAY, OCT. 4TH

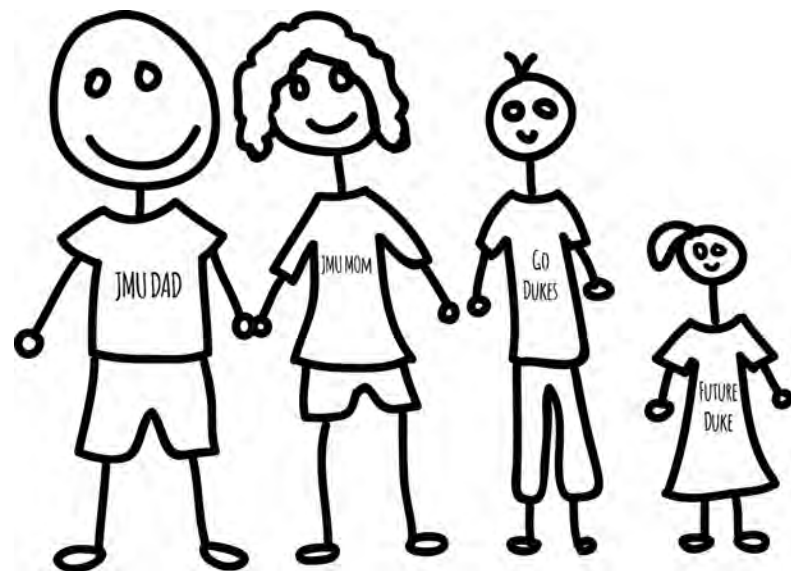
Study Abroad Open House
9:30 to 11 a.m.; East Campus Dining Hall, Montpelier Room; free

Lunch with a View
Noon to 8 p.m.; Festival Conference and Student Center Food Court

Great Deal Brunch
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; East Campus Dining Hall
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Gibbons Dining Hall

Einstein Bros. Bagels
Noon to 3 p.m.; entrance 4/5 Gibbons Hall

A Cappella Thon Concert
2 p.m.; Wilson Hall auditorium



SPREAD AND GRAPHICS | KELSEY HARDING / THE BREEZE



"We're from New Jersey, so my family stayed overnight in a hotel. My favorite part was just seeing them because I feel like this time of year you get a little homesick, so it was really nice to have them come down."

-Molly Reichhard, sophomore communication studies major



"[My family and I] have season football tickets together. We tailgate and go to every home football game. Family Weekend is especially special for us because our family is part of all the fun."

-Dave Barnes, director of University Unions



"My parents came to visit and we went to the football game. I gave them a tour around campus and showed them where my classes were. I was able to show them what my life was looking like a month into the school year."

-Jodi Hoffman, sophomore theatre major

The Breeze has a new blog!

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