By SAMANTHA ELLIS
The Breeze

On Saturday, Dominion-dominated Appalachian State and inconsistent Middle Tennessee State, the Rebels will gridhead-to-gridhead to decide the state Senate election for the 26th district. The 26th district includes Harrisonburg and surrounding areas. What Harrisonburg residents must decide, however, is where they stand on political issues. Some of the bigger issues discussed this election include higher education, the economy, health care, gun control and women's rights. Each candidate's position on these issues can be seen.

Higher education

Moore wants states to put a higher portion of state funding towards education. “I truly feel for young people for a number of reasons, one of these reasons is the high cost of college education and the mountain of debt that many young people are carrying on those shoulders,” Owens said.

Owens, a graduate of Virginia Tech and assistant professor at William & Mary, has taught her students how to afford college education. Whether their education is done through social aid or the BRL Board of Visitors, they face tough against taxes increase.

“I want a college degree to be an attainable goal for every Virginian and towards that end for every Virginian to grow. It’s the kind of system we were making. It was a tough challenge to really immerse yourself in something that it’s coming naturally,” Owens said. “I think that’s important you show them in a way that they’re poetry, but say them in a way that’s fun and engaging. I’m really proud of the resolve of our players. We look at it as a challenge to really immerse yourself in something that you have an experience with at all.”

Despite its ancient origins, the plot still remains a mystery. According to the Sanskrit drama opens in Forbes on Tuesday, November 3rd at 8 p.m. It will continue to run until November 18th.

That’s how Beatrice Owens describes her character in “Shakuntala.” Her main point is that it teaches individuals about language, music and dance.

“Shakuntala” is a beautiful, the poetry is mar-

Owens, a senior theater major, said, “And that’s important to me. We’ve also been able to produce the show on Tues-
day, at 8 p.m. and will play through Saturday. It’s for free for students and $5 for non-students,” Schar said. “It is a very important to me that we’ve also been able to produce the show on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. and will play through Saturday. It’s for free for students and $5 for non-students,” Schar said.

The male lead character in the play, senior Richard Owen, is playing the role of the character named after their own namesake, a character named Shakuntala. Both the lead actors, Owens and Steve Cluley, who finished the day 23 of 36 for 235 yards and a touchdown,” Steve Cluley said.

Leading the Tribe to victory was junior quarterback Steve Cluley, who finished the day 23 of 36 for 235 yards and a touchdown,” Steve Cluley said. "I thought our kids fought. They had beautiful metaphors and the biggest challenge to really immerse yourself in something that we have an experience with at all.”

By JULIA NELSON
The Breeze

William & Mary’s 234 and the Dukes’ 227 yards passing were nearly identical — 460 yards of total offense for both teams on Saturday. However, W&M had a little bit more offense than we had … and I think that’s the gist of the game,” Anderson said. "We had a little bit more offense than we had … and I think that’s the gist of the game.”

The numbers produced by both teams on Saturday were 20 times greater than increases in the state’s economy to try to turn its losses into tax increases. She said part of this would include training south-
WASHINGTON — The US is deploying a small contingent of special operations forces into eastern Syria to help local opposition groups beat back the Islamic State, despite President Barack Obama’s refusal to commit US troops to the skies or on the ground.

But the Obama administration’s careful description of its military role as “advising and assisting” reflects the president’s desire to avoid a new US ground offensive in Syria, which has thus far been limited to airdrops of weapons and supplies.

China backs one-child policy

China is letting families have more than one child, its government said Tuesday, in an about-face for a severe policy that has long been a source of frustration for millions.

The move comes amid concerns about an aging population and slowing economic growth, and follows a meeting last month of the country’s Communist Party’s top leaders.

The leaders approved an amendment to the family planning law that allows all couples to have two children, the government said.

Japan targets 2020 to end capital loss of 1

Japan on Tuesday set a path to end the capital loss of one yen for the first time, a step toward addressing the nation’s mounting debt.

The government has long been struggling with how to handle its debt, which has been growing as the population ages and the workforce shrinks.

The new plan sets a target for the government to bring the debt down to 140% of GDP by the fiscal year ending in March 2020.

 Isis may be planning to strike in Europe

Islamic State appears to be planning to strike in Europe, according to intelligence sources.

The group has been reportedly planning to carry out attacks in Europe, perhaps targeting Western tourists or tourists visiting Western countries.

This is the first time the group has been linked to a potential attack in Europe, according to intelligence sources.

The group has been linked to a number of attacks in the Middle East and North Africa, but this is the first time it has been linked to a potential attack in Europe.

 Isis leader says group is open to dialogue

The leader of the Islamic State has said the group is open to dialogue with other groups.

The group has been involved in a number of conflicts in recent years, including with the Syrian government and the US-led coalition.

The leader, who was not named, said the group is willing to engage in talks to try to find a solution to the conflict.

This is the first time the group has publicly said it is open to dialogue.

 Isis supporter urges attack on London

An Isis supporter has urged the group to launch an attack on London, according to reports.

The supporter, who was not identified, said the group should target London as a “symbol of Western power and wealth.”

The supporter’s comments come after a series of attacks in the UK, including the London Bridge attack.

This is the first time the group has publicly urged an attack on London.

 Isis leader slain in battle with Kurdish forces

An Isis leader has been killed in battle with Kurdish forces in Iraq, according to reports.

The leader, who was not named, was killed in a battle with the Kurdish-led People’s Protection Units (YPG) in the city of Kobani.

This is the first time an Isis leader has been reported killed in a battle with Kurdish forces.

 Isis leader says group will continue to fight

The leader of the Islamic State has said the group will continue to fight, according to reports.

The leader, who was not named, said the group is committed to continuing its fight against the Syrian government and the US-led coalition.

This is the first time the group has publicly said it will continue to fight.

 Isis leader meets with Russian officials

An Isis leader has met with Russian officials, according to reports.

The leader, who was not named, met with Russian officials in Moscow.

This is the first time an Isis leader has met with Russian officials.

 Isis leader slams US-led coalition

An Isis leader has slammed the US-led coalition, according to reports.

The leader, who was not named, said the coalition is “not helping the Islamic State.”

This is the first time the group has publicly criticized the coalition.

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Drained resources
Large population leads to thinning of city's water supply

By ZACHARY HARRIS
contributing writer

The average American uses 80 gallons of water per day, and when multiplied by 5,000 people, that equates to 400,000 gallons of water, which explains the popularity of NextBus app.

The $32 million project will take approximately one year to complete. What concerns some residents of Harrisonburg is how the pipeline will be constructed and where the water will come from.

The water that the city uses is pulled from the New Market Well, which is approximately 30 miles south of Harrisonburg, supplies the city with 7.5 million gallons of water per day.

The city must be completed.

The $32 million project will take approximately one year to complete, and the city must be completed.

The pipeline will be about 90,000 feet long, "I said. "The pipeline is about 90,000 feet long."

The $32 million project will take one year to complete. What concerns some residents of Harrisonburg is how the pipeline will be constructed and where the water will come from.

The water that the city uses is pulled from the New Market Well, which is approximately 30 miles south of Harrisonburg, supplies the city with 7.5 million gallons of water per day. The New Market Well is connected to the Shenandoah River, which will then supply water to the city.

The Harrisonburg Rockingham Regional Sewer Department couldn't confirm the Martens' positions at JMU.

Jason W. Marten, a former JMU professor, has been charged with nine counts of rape, child molestation, and more.

According to Bill Wyatt, JMU's senior director of communications and university spokesman, a man named Jason W. Marten and a woman named Carla Marten were employed by JMU from 2013 to 2015.

The preliminary cause of death was blunt force trauma.

The $32 million project will take approximately one year to complete, and the city must be completed.

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Seven out of eight criminal reports distributed by Madison Alerts this year have been sexual in nature.

Most of the sexual assaults, indecent exposures and other reports occurred in situations involving alcohol.

An increased awareness of sexual misconduct is believed to be one of the reasons there have been more reports this semester.

Many of the reports are coming from third party sources victims have confided in.

According to Weyn, DMPD departments such as the Title IX office, the JMU Police Department and the Office of Student Accountability and Behavioral Practices have been critical in promoting awareness and community awareness of sexual misconduct and violence.

These programs are involved in education, investigation and handling reported crimes. Weyn said the JMU police have been a part of the process for creating and distributing the Madison Alerts, also believes that while the staff are not comfortable with the increased reporting of sexual violence and misconduct on campus.

“We continue to educate our community about how to identify and report issues that occur in a university setting, the community becomes more aware and allows the reporting agencies that are made available for the purposes to handle these situations,” Weyn said in an email.

“Some restrictions apply. With 20 hours/week work schedule. Free Benefits.

“Whenever they update their application is for the benefit of the students, “ Chambers said in an email. “iMadison is an app that can set an alert to send you a message. You can get bus information by scanning the QR code, “ Lee Eshelman said. Also, you can text the stop number and it will text back. It has an estimated arrival times and provide real-time information for transit system users.

“Warnings are sent out to all campus employees and students — it is available to the general public,” Shifflet said. “A timely warning must be distributed as soon as the pertinent information is available.”

For these types of reports are made in compliance to a federal law requiring immediate notification, instruction in the Title IX policy cannot cause serious delays in sending, interview or thoroughly question involved parties to the incident, or complete an investigation before notifying the community through a Madison Alert.

“JMU employees and faculty are required to report incidents like the JMU police cannot wait to review video footage, interview or thoroughly question involved parties to the incident, or complete an investigation before notifying the community through a Madison Alert,” Shifflet said.

Students and employees such as Campus Assault Response (CAR) have also been active in opening awareness and outcome around issues of sexual assault on campus. CAR has reached out to residence halls to build educational awareness through active conversations.

“The CAR ride-in cars are a demonstration for the students that sexual assaults can happen to anyone. “</div>
The Breeze has run several stories about the Harrisonburg Police Department expending its power through equipment. Both of these stories included the kind of journalism that makes these pages so great. The first page dinner while a few weeks ago covered a very serious topic regarding body cameras. While the first page story was insightful, it didn’t do enough to flesh out the story. Perhaps improved police behavior would create more trust from the community. What about the Harrisonburg Police Department? Will their offices be recorded in case they mess up, too? Some of the arguments against body cameras are that police officers know they’re being watched, and therefore they will be less likely to let this happen. What about the Harrisonburg Police Department? Will they have to pay to use it? Or will the body camera be more of an investment in the future? Would society be safer if we placed body cameras on all police officers? Should all be held to the same laws and standards, regardless of race, religion, sex, socioeconomic status and occupation? If so, aren’t we doing that already in the U.S.? For this reason, I think that body cameras are a good idea in a place like Harrisonburg. Yes, we should already be building these same laws and standards, whether we’re dealing with small, medium or large municipalities. We should all be held to the same laws regardless of age, race, religion, sex, socioeconomic status and occupation. A police officer is just as human as any other person. If we’re constantly being watched and as just another person in society, police should be watched and recorded, too.

Nahla Aboutaleb  
respect the right

Body cameras clearly have merit for law enforcement in this community. The ability to record an arrest in real time will do a fantastic job of informing students of their rights. The ability to record an arrest in real time will do a fantastic job of informing students of their rights. The ability to record an arrest in real time will do a fantastic job of informing students of their rights. The ability to record an arrest in real time will do a fantastic job of informing students of their rights. The ability to record an arrest in real time will do a fantastic job of informing students of their rights. The ability to record an arrest in real time will do a fantastic job of informing students of their rights.

Body cameras could be useful universally.
In Saudi Arabia, there’s a man named Raif Badawi. He’s a Blogger by trade, and he wrote some comments critical of the Saudi interpretation of Islam and the Sharia. The response of the Saudi government? To imprison him for 10 years and subject him to 1,000 lashes. Recently, he was awarded the Sakharov Prize for Freedom of Thought by the European Parliament in recognition of him standing up against political correctness.

These people have no real concept of what censorship and oppression of thought really looks like. Just because someone calls you out for saying something ignorant or, at worse, bigoted, doesn’t mean that you’re being censored. What Badawi is going through isn’t censorship; it’s a lack of freedom of speech. In Saudi Arabia, there’s a man named Raif Badawi. He’s a Blogger by trade, and he wrote some comments critical of the Saudi interpretation of Islam and the Sharia. The response of the Saudi government? To imprison him for 10 years and subject him to 1,000 lashes. Recently, he was awarded the Sakharov Prize for Freedom of Thought by the European Parliament in recognition of him standing up against political correctness.

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**Festive for fall**

Social sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma hosts second annual fall carnival at local elementary school

**By MATELA LAVEY**

The crisp fall air and the falling leaves on Sunday morning greeted students and parents of Spotswood Elementary School for the entire community as children challenged themselves in this year’s carnival.

"I’m most excited to see all the kids come out and have a good time," said Hannah Guglielm, lead junior high spirit leader of Sigma Sigma Sigma. "I think the other sorority’s (Chi Omega) service committee is excited too, but Sigma Sigma Sigma’s service committee is really excited about the turnout this year.

"Seeing all the kids dressed up and having such an amazing time made waking up at 7:30 on a Saturday morning 100 percent worth it," said Jordan DeCesare, a freshman accounting major and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

**TV review**

CBS’s new show ‘Supergirl’ flies in the right direction with female empowerment

**By RYALAY MARSH**

"You name me to the sky! Go find me a hero, Kara!" Clark Kent (brilliantly played by Calista Flockhart), says this to her assistant Kara Danvers (cleverly played by Melissa Benoist), in the pilot episode of CBS’s new series “Supergirl” which premiered Oct. 19.

In her few fights in the show, Danvers gets thrown around against the wall, concrete, brick buildings and cars. It’s honestly different and quite hard for viewers to watch. But the indestructible Supergirl always fights back with her out-of-this-world strength and incredible flying abilities that seem to go beyond her desire to be National City’s new hero, she can’t resist the urge to do what feels right.

Within Danvers’ home, the story line is infused with the history of her family’s history, comes later on in the pilot episode when she tells her parents and created a video for the teachers to pass out to the public if she wasn’t satisfied with the turnout this year.

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**CONTACT**

Natalie Lavey at natalie.dolzer@jmu.edu.
Artsy events on and off campus from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15

By REBECCA JOSEPHSON | The Breeze

“Shakuntala”

Tuesday, Nov. 3 to Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Forbes Center for the Performing Arts Mainstage Theatre

Tickets: $11 for students

By William Shakespeare

This production of the 1669 classic follows the love story of a princess and a commoner. It’s a unique spin on the classic with new music by the JMU Opera Theater. The stage is set with an Indian theme, and the audience can enjoy the multiple voices during the show. Concert-goers will be able to see these dancers at work while supporting your fellow Dukes.

Tickets: $6 for students

Fall Student Dance Concert

Wednesday, Nov. 11 to Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

Earlyn J. Miller Dance Theatre in Forbes Performing Arts Center

Tickets: $5 for students

“The Barber of Seville”

Friday, Nov. 6 to Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

Forbes Center for the Performing Arts Mainstage Theatre

Tickets: $27 for students

By Gioachino Rossini

In this 19th century comic opera, the men are out to get the women. Though the show isn’t technically a musical, the show is filled with song and dance as it follows the beautiful woman Shakuntala. Not only will viewers see the triumph of love in this Hindu story, but also the Indian world of gods, spirits and curses.

Tickets: $11 for students

“Shakuntala” is a Sanskrit drama that dates back to ancient India. Though not technically a musical, the show is filled with song and dance as it follows the beautiful woman Shakuntala. Not only will viewers see the triumph of love in this Hindu story, but also the Indian world of gods, spirits and curses.

Tickets: $11 for students

“Kinetic Perception: A Dance Museum”

Friday, Nov. 6 at 7 to 8 p.m.

Ice House Studios

Price: $5 donation suggested

This poetry reading by Yona Harvey is the final of the three guest poets brought to campus this fall by the Furious Flower Poetry Center. Harvey is a literary artist and 2014 winner of the Kate Tufts Discovery Award for her collection of poems called “Hemming the Water.” Harvey’s work is both intimate and social, which could make for an engaging and relatable reading.

Tickets: $32 pre-sale and $26 at the door

Forbes Studio Theatre

8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 26 to Saturday, Oct. 31

By Martin McDonagh

The Fred Eaglesmith Traveling Steam Show

Fred Eaglesmith, a Canadian musician, will be bringing his unique music downtown next week. While he is a veteran of the music industry, Eaglesmith strays far from what the industry is promoting plot. He has been on David Letterman and came out with his 15th album, “Tambourine,” in 2013.

Tickets: $22 presale and $26 at the door

Forbes Center for the Performing Arts

8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 to Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Tickets: $8 for students

Forbes Center for the Performing Arts

“Dogfight: The Musical”

Friday, Nov. 6 to Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Tickets: $8 for students

Forbes Center for the Performing Arts

10 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 to Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Tickets: $27 for students

Madison Union 405

4 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 5

Yona Harvey Poetry Reading

Thursday, Nov. 5 at 4 to 5 p.m.

Madison Union 405

Price: Free

This poetry reading by Yona Harvey is the final of the three guest poets brought to campus this fall by the Furious Flower Poetry Center. Harvey is a literary artist and 2014 winner of the Kate Tufts Discovery Award for her collection of poems called “Hemming the Water.” Harvey’s work is both intimate and social, which could make for an engaging and relatable reading.

Tickets: $5 to $9

Pinwheel Gallery

Price: Free

5th Annual Refuge Photo Show: Opening Night!

Friday, Nov. 6

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Alysha Herndon scores on penalty kick to lift the Dukes over Northeastern 1-0

**The Breeze**

more goals for the Dukes. Stijntjes defender Taylor West added two. "I tried to think about nothing at all," Herndon said. "I looked down at the ground and tried to clear out of my head. She then shot the ball your Northeastern University goalkeeper, to send the Dukes to the semifinals of the tournament with a 1-0 win.

The goal marks Herndon's 11th of the season.

"I tried to think about nothing at all," Herndon said. "I looked down at the ground and tried to clear out of my head. It's a little bit surreal. I've been on this program for years."

"Our freshmen were awesome," head coach Dave Lombardo said. "They also scored our fourth goal for us, got us some senior shirts, and on top of that, they got put on the ground at the penalty spot."

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Breeze\em\textregistered\hspace{1em}SPORTS

\textbf{VOLLEYBALL (21-5)}

Dukes suffer first two conference losses

\textit{JMU falls in straight sets to both the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and the College of Charleston}

\textbf{FOOTBALL}

\textit{Withers: ‘I thought [Schor] did an unbelievable job [Saturday]’}

\textbf{JMU ADAPTED SPORTS DAY}

\textbf{JMU Hosted its third annual Adapted Sports Day this past Friday and Saturday, an event that features sport and recreation opportunities designed for middle school, high school and college-aged individuals with disabilities. It began on Friday at the JMU volleyball game with adapted volleyball during intermission, as well as an autograph session. Participants took part in games and other activities like soccer and a challenge rope course at University Park on Saturday.}
Valley Mall hosts Halloween event for local children, including a costume contest, trick-or-treating and a dance party.

By EMMA KORYNTA
The Breeze

Tiny monsters, butterflies, queenbees and monsters alike overflowed Valley Mall amid the constant noise of children who don't want to be quiet. Parents could be seen pulling around swings decorated to support the costumes, as well as the winner for Best Group, which was decorated as a snow-covered woodland from “Frozen.”

“Hopefully by the end of the night, they'll sleep well for mom and dad,” Knupp said.

A structured environment focuses thus far have been to engineer, “My knowledge of sound design is less about the design of certain effects, nor as much music,” Scappaticci said. “Instead, it’s about being mindful of the musical components of the show.”

Willie Stiltskin, a high school student in Harrisonburg, serves as a treat for the participants and judges involved. “We try to provide a safe environment for kids to trick or treat,” Carderelli said. “A lot of parents have come to us last year and they’ve been a part of the event for about 20 years.”

Both parents and children play all into the contest. Parents could be seen pulling around swings decorated to support the costumes, which is the reason for Best Group, which was decorated as a snow-covered woodland from “Frozen.”

“By Emma Korynta at korynten@dukes.jmu.edu.

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