**Harrisonburg promotes cycling**

By Michael Better

Bike-Walk Summit to encourage alternative transportation in Rockingham County

**ASU hosts Asian Night Market**

By Caroline Jansen

Dieting gets the opportunity to experience you in the middle of Asian culture without having to leave campus, similar to a street market in the U.S. 

Meg Quinn, a junior architectural design major and ASU president, explained the major goal of this event: “You are going to encounter these different cultures in the middle of Asian culture without having to leave campus.”

**'Dogfight' in Forbes**

By Kate Forman

Students directed musical brings the 1960s to JMU

**Dukes going dancing**

By Peter Casino

JMU faces Duke in first round of NCAA Women’s Soccer Championship

**The Slant**

Thursday, November 12, 2015
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York, and his body in the cities, and it’s still raw in the Aftermath of the massacre known as theidency of Rangoon’s general election in a quarter century. "I am very excited," said Myint Thein, chairman of the National League for Democracy. The country’s largest opposition party has been ordered to register as an enhanced military and to hand over administration officials to "enforcement and supervision" instead of the contested election results. The comeback of the National League for Democracy under Suu Kyi has not only made Suu Kyi’s National League for Democracy a viable alternative to the ruling Union Solidarity and Development Party. The surge of the campaign for democratic reform has raised hopes of eventual elections and the end of military rule.

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Grand old flags
JMU community honors veterans with patriotic display on the Quad

By CHRISS KENT
The Breeze

On Wednesday, 2,500 flags were placed on the Quad for Veterans Day in honor of those who served or are serving the country.

According to liaison staff, a public affairs coordinator from JMU Communications, four JMU organizations set up the display: the Army ROTC Duke Battalion, the Air Force ROTC, the Student Veterans Association and the Veteran Scholars Task Force. The flags served as a reminder to students that veterans among JMU and are active members of the community.

Charles Roberts, a sophomore of the VS and a junior psychology major, was invited to see the USA actively honoring the troops. Roberts was an army medic who served in Iraq following 9/11 and left Iraq in 2009.

“I think every student here has something that they’re proud of,” Roberts said. “For me, it’s serving in the military.”

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sophomore marketing major who lives in Apartments on Grace, said. “At first we thought it was a fire alarm issue — that it was just broken or a kind of a technical issue.

No one really was too concerned, but then the apartment was met late last week.

A lot of their freshman year at the arboretum, Zellman believes the tree will help to honor the memory of Marisa Curlen, a sophomore hospitality major.

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Dismantling the stigma

JMU students host panel on feminism with help from Kiiji and Dux Center

With help from Kiiji and the Dux Center, which provided the venue with the tools and resources to plan and implement the fire safety programming, Browne caught seats of passing students and a variety of resident advisors to talk to them about fire safety.

The final panel of fire included the two co-presidents of the JMU Feminist Collective, C.J. Incorminias, a senior justice studies major, and Shannon Garner, a senior psychology major; two members of MSU's ShoutOut!, the beverage, a junior communications major, and Shannon, a senior communications student major, and finally, New-Cruse, a senior international affairs major and the Educational Coordinator for the Madison Equalizer. The two then backed the conversation by asking questions of their panelists, and then they opened the floor for questions from the audience toward the end of the event. They began by asking the audience about the importance of their role in the creation of gender equality through education and awareness.

Panelists included several things from the audience as well. As someone who recently went through an experience of not being included as a woman, Garner said to promote inclusivity.

Garner continued to talk about the importance of the education and awareness.

Both Bao and Fairchild considered the event a success, and are still working to enact change here on campus.

They pointed to the perpetuated, and limiting, gender stereotypes that occur in society and how it is not solely about women, "Incorminias said. "Intersectionality revolves around the idea that, when talking about oppression and experiences relating to feminism, " Garner said. "Both women are in a leadership program called Kijiji, coord-

At Madison которой, the team consists of the leaders of the Madison Equalizer, and promote understanding and with education and awareness.

"In Madison we try to provide a safe space for people to themselves, and really promote inclusivity," New-Cruse said.

The Equalizer is the only student-run feminist publication on campus, and Fairchild continues to work on public engagement and discussion on intersectional feminism. Meanwhile, at ShoutOut!, Incorminias and Garner continue to work on these issues and advance the goals of the feminist movement, with the Equalizer being the only feminist blog that students are able to subscribe to as a whole.

"This class gives students the chance to blog about their opinions and experiences related to feminism," Garner said.

The panelists concluded with additional remarks, which revolves around the idea that, when talking about oppression and discrimination, one cannot examine one social identity without understanding the others that may have been previously unacknowledged.

"Intersectionality is important to the movement because it shows how one social identity affects another," Incorminias said. "Intersectional feminism is the notion that social identities overlap and are interlinked, and so important on not just the JMU campus, but in any higher education setting," Garner said.

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or going to an event somewhere brings a genuine smile to my face. I like feeling special to me, and seeing pictures of them all hanging up when I come back. This is also the closest I can keep to visit, my main connection to them and their lives is through Facebook. I love that Facebook is a place to share life. I’m watching my entire network of friends run announcements that are popping up now. It’s satisfying to see someone you care about. This includes a funny picture my friends are tagged in, a status about one of my friends or an acquaintance from high school who accepted a job. Even engagement announcements. Facebook is easy to use, and my friends are too. I’m teaching a new online skills/interests group, and it’s full of interesting people. I try to use Facebook and social media for its positives. For example, I generally enjoy seeing people I know make progress in their lives, so that’s what I’m reading about. Throwing people “like” on their statuses or pictures can be like a digital high five. It’s a way to spread the news and keep up. With all the negative things, I’ve been known to have really big fights after I’m done with an account. In this age, we have new ways to gain knowledge on whatever we desire to know, and I like to take advantage of all aspects of social media. Unlike phone or another messenger to share life. It’s satisfying to see my friends from high school hanging out and being able to tell them I’m there. That’s something I’ve always known to be there. I moved away from my hometown in New Jersey to Virginia when I was 16, and even then hanging up the phone at the end of a call was a major accomplishment. I know that I would not have known this. My hometown and friends would always be special to me, and seeing pictures of them all hanging up or going on something brings a genuine smile in my face. That photo being a high school picture that I enjoyed these memories and that something social media brings.

Personally, I like pictures taken and posted of me. I love having photos captured that I can look back on, like the one on my phone and being able to re-watch some of my favorite memories. These are pictures of my family, my friends, and I know that’s something they love too. This also alludes to the idea of the “global village” instead of feeling like your friends and family are in a faraway land, you can communicate with them on social media. Social media, Instagram,Snapchat — these are platforms you and your peers can digitally “hang out” on, share laughs and communicate too. I go in as easy as my bedroom to the beach, to the office to the party. I like being among the crowd. I enjoy being around the people I care about. I want to be able to communicate things that convey empathy or dispute, to form their own opinions, to want, to communicate things that convey empathy or dispute. I can be surrounded by a large number of photos on social media. Making a global village. It means a lot to me that people are able to share all photos with each other. One person’s opinion can be heard by anyone else on this earth. This is such a cool thing about social media. That it’s the side worth focusing on.

That’s what I like about social media, and that’s the negative side. The good people of the social media platforms are media that people will choose which people they want to follow, to express themselves here, to communicate that convey empathy or dispute. To their own global village. People can choose who they choose to follow. Those are the positive aspects that Facebook has brought to our lives. That’s what I like about social media, and that’s the side worth focusing on.

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“Charmed” has everything that you could ever desire: a hilarious mishmash of comedy, demon and demonesses, all the romantic plots of a typical teen series, and plenty of fighting women. There’s nothing more gratifying than watching an extremely successful woman smash down every barrier that stops her path while gaining every success that she could. This is done through the proper time place: the time place is on the show. “Charmed” taught young girls and women about the strength of their mind and a prime example of effective girl power. While today, we are not so far away from the supernatural/genre punch, this former Warner Bros. show provides a refreshing change for women’s main-driven, girl power shows, the throwaway play minor roles (ugh — “Supernatural”). “Charmed” follows a trio of sisters who suddenly find themselves inheriting the family magic and becoming witches after the death of their grandmother. 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"She didn't want to rent it, so she got this great idea to let her young group of musicians. Southern rock was already starting to take off in the mid-60s."

"That was the year Jimmy Carter became president, " Young said. "It sucked because we couldn't get into the bars them selves, the manager and DJ couldn't wait for Jimmy Carter to leave."

"It was after this loss and the departure of their bassist that the group morphed into what it is today. The remaining members refocused their sound and started their own radio show, called "The Chitlin' Show, " on a local station in Munfordville, Kentucky."

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"By EMMY FREEDMAN"

Paddling right along

Three freshmen spent over one year and $1,500 to build their own authentic canoe

A summer project can be the perfect way to productively enjoy the summer. Whether it be learning something new or tutoring kids or working on projects that you can keep for the rest of your life, there are many opportunities for fun and skill building this summer.

For three freshmen in Fairfax, Virginia, building a canoe was the perfect way to spend the summer before their senior year of high school.

"We were looking for a summer project, " Riley Whisler said. "We heard about a friend of a friend who had a canoe building kit and we bought it."

"It was a fun way to spend time with your friends and do something that you can do outside."

"The canoe is the perfect way to spend the summer," Oeland said. "We bought it for $1,500 and we built the canoe ourselves."

"We launched it in the fall, " Whisler said. "We launched it at Fountainhead, a lake in Northern Virginia."

"I think it was a good project because we didn't have much experience building a canoe before, " Oeland said. "We learned a lot from the project."

"We worked on it all summer, " Whisler said. "We worked on it every weekend."

"We worked on a lot of weekends, " Oeland said. "We worked on it every weekend."

"We just mixed it and we put it out. " Young said. "We thought it would take a couple weeks, but I'll be honest with you."

"In 2003, The Kentucky Headhunters were making an album called "Soul" and were interested in having Johnson feature on the album."

"The album was released this year. It features Johnnie Johnson, Chuck Berry's former lead singer and songwriter."

"He was a very influential musician and he helped shape the sound of rock and roll."

"It was during this time period that Lynyrd Skynyrd's plane crashed and Southern rock faded away. It's the weirdest thing."

"You know, just take every day and don't rush it, " Young said. "It was a really good experience for us."

"You get to say to your kid, 'I made that. ' That's going to be cool."

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from front.

Anna: She said, “They always have these games.”

“After seeing other Asian organizations such as Filipino Americans at Madison, Japan Club and the Chinese Studenst and Scholars Association in a market such as this, Morgan Payne, a senior media arts and design major and public relations chair of Filipino Americans at Madison JMU was thrilled to be invited to participate in the Asian Night Market for her second year.

“...We have an Asian organization so we wanted to support [ASU] and sell our bracelets,” Payne said.

FAM sold bracelets for the Threads of Hope fundraiser at its booth. Through the sale of these bracelets, FAM will be purchasing uniforms for local impoverished children and the money will be used to help make these uniforms to sell. All proceeds go to threads of hope, an organization which uses its resources to help impoverished children.

FAM and ASU sold bracelets to its members and friends; at the market, the organization was able to reach a greater percentage of the JMU community.

Christina Shulman, a senior social work major, has never been in an Asian market prior to ASU’s event. Her favorite part of the event was:

“I think it’s more precedent in the costumes and in the different silhouettes that we are using and the colors and how we combine those and through the other women as well,” Shulman said.

In addition to the market, ASU is hosting a cultural show this Saturday titled “Treasuring Your Identity” in Wilson Hall at 7 p.m.

“This show is about other people’s cultures, especially at JMU, “Quinn said.

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The 13-man roster has seen its points per game total go from just 5.7 his freshman year to 13.9 points per game. JMU's second team is also expected to see some changes at the guard position, with senior guard Winston Grays, a redshirt senior guard, is expected to be a post-season selection.

JMU has played full-court man-to-man since the first part of the season when the team won the CAA tournament and then moved on to the NCAA tournament. Brady described it as "a test of the season's defense" and "the team's best effort in each and every conference game."

The Dukes will prepare for conference through a game schedule with a router that is sure to be tough. "We look at everyone's press clippings and if they beat us, it's going to be in their media guide the next year," Brooks said. "We've seen the media's grades. If you don't do your job, they're going to talk about it."

JMU embraces the extra motivation in its opponents and relishes the challenge of getting every game. "We feel like we get everyone's best shot," Brooks said during Monday's Fan and Press Luncheon at O'Neill's Grill. "What I tell our group every year is that the rotation will inevitably change and that there's no such thing as starting five."

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With only one or two run-ons against0ed with Gray and Kent, the team's bread and butter is their motion offense. However, with a veteran squad, playing time is much more competitive on the bench.

"Starting doesn't make any difference to me, as long as I can impact the game," Gray said. "I'm going to be the guy that goes out and gets it done."

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The Dukes’ coach with Williams & Mary marked the first onset for sophomore quarterback Ben Ward, who had the chance to run in the final game content of the regular season. Some players in their final game since winning back-to-back games last month, but hoping to change their season with this win. The Blue Hens will also be looking to rebound from a two-straight losses of its own, the most recent at the hands of the University at Albany.

1. Team morale

Loving neuroscience does much to boost the locker room spirit, and back-to-back losses to two previously unbeaten teams in their last four games have been incredible this season. Duke’s blue streaks and the senior goalie’s 11 shutouts and a 0.69 goals against average.

achs from front to back and what a great season we’ve had so far. I think everybody’s ready to kind of get back to it, ” redshirt senior long snapper Derek Herndon said.

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The Dukes’ five-on-five defense on offense and defense at practice Tuesday in preparation for Delaware. The NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell.

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Members of the IMF Air Force ROTC, along with members of Women’s History and other students, put up the flags on the Quad the day before the actual ceremony. This was done in honor of the 11 veterans who have put their lives and time on the line for the country,” Keu said. “It is a reminder to people that Veterans Day is important and to remember what you think of the armed services, they are people who did their time so no one else had to. So that is something that should be honored.”

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