ABC Cab Could Lose License

Company owner and vehicle inspector tell their sides to misdemeanor sticker charges

By ANNA YOUNG

“The truth will come out.” So says Musa Abbas Syed, the 41-year-old owner of Harrisonburg’s ABC Cab Company, who has been charged with a misdemeanor for improper use of vehicle inspection stickers.

Dorsey Collett, a 69-year-old Harrisonburg native and former vehicle inspector for Hussey’s Automotive in Bridgeforth, has the same misdemeanor charge as Syed.

Collett said he just might retire for good if he’s found guilty of providing stuck with invalid stickers for cars he never inspected. He has inspected about four or five personal vehicles of people who work at ABC Cab earlier this spring, but hadn’t looked at any of the company’s cabs since “a couple years ago.”

Collett said of Syed: “He kept calling and kept calling, saying ‘I need a sticker, I need a sticker,’ and I didn’t answer half the time. He kept hassling me, and I gave it to him and I didn’t want to. Something kept telling me not to do it, not to do it.”

However, Syed said that he’s never met Collett; he has only seen him at Hussey’s Automotive when he or his friends needed a sticker.

“I never have called him, somebody she might have called him,” said Syed. “I told him I didn’t have one.”

Syed and Collett’s trial is scheduled for Oct. 10 in the Rockingham County General District Court. Sixteen misdemeanor charges are pending against the each for the former vehicle inspector and the owner of ABC Cab.

Caroline Davis

Uncovering Mysteries Of Debate

Professor and student team to write book

By JACQUELINE QUATTROCCHI

The timeline of JMU debate is uncharted territory, as no one has taken the time to precisely extract and write down its history. It’s such a part of JMU history that there’s not a single reference in any college yearbook, according to Prof. Mike Davis, assistant professor of Communication, ‘cause every university, when they talk about their history, they use “Oh, there were some debates during that time” — but don’t think there’s been anything like this where you’re playing the No. 1 team, especially when we have to beat them last year.”

The Dukes took Monday off from practice as usual after a grueling game against Massa-chusettts, while Eastern Michigan brought an unexpected visitor Antoine Bohem, a leader from last year’s team. The former fullback, who rushed for 827 yards in 2007, acknowledged that he would rather be on the field Saturday — instead, tell his emotion as a sidelined spectator.

By ROBERT BOAG

Crimes will feature last Thursday’s incident to alert the public to dangers of shopping Centre on South High Street. The total damage is estimated to be more than one million dollars.

“By the time we call,” according to David Jerlinski, part owner of Mr. J’s Bagel and Deli, “someone could have left the building. They’re still investigating…I think it’s going to be a million dollars so far, according to the Daily News-Record.”

Mr. J's Bagel and Deli was destroyed in the fire that engulfed Rockingham Square Shopping Centre on South High Street. The total damage is estimated to be more than one million dollars.

Juvenile forward Jesse Remkes looks emissions control system for its “History of Debate” book they plan to publish by fall 2009.

Webs believes that contextualizing the alumni’s experiences is also an important role that the JMU debate alumni recognition for its contribution to the help of Prof. Mike Davis, assistant professor of Communication, is combing through that pink notebook and overseeing Madison history to write his book, “The History of Debate.” With the help of Prof. Mike Davis, associate professor and director of debate, Webb hopes to give JMU debate alumni the recognition for its contribution to the campus over the past 8 years and also find out what they are doing today. Wall, a Blueville native, participated on his high school forensics team for four years — the debate career that — suggested Davis give debate a try. With the on-coming generation from his grandmother’s dad and realized just how much he enjoyed it, especially the in-depth research involved. “I probably learned more in debate than in every class I took during my undergraduate career,” Davis said.

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The Breeze was like a drug. But the drug is now gone, said Kirby Daley, a Hong Kong-based strategist for the brokerage Newedge Group. “It’s a bit like a Greek tragedy,” said Andy Xie, a Shanghai-based independent economist asked how many institutions would fail in that case.

“The re-pricing means a big reduction in credit to U.S. households,” said Xie, “which means a lot of things have already happened. Now the central banks are asked to cool down. But then added: “The U.S. economy will be in a very fragile state.”

According to its bankruptcy filing, Lehman owned about $31 billion in the form of securities issued by Fannie and Freddie. China holds about $376 billion of so-called agency debt, most of this in the form of government seizure of mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. China

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CORRECTIONS

In the Monday, Sept. 15 issue of The Breeze, the article “Murphy’s Kids Get Ready for Spaghettifest” on page 9 incorrectly states that the event takes place on by local community organizations and businesses stop in the Town of Harrisonburg. Chuck Teutman, owner of Rocktown Bar and Grill is actually responsible for bringing the bands to Harrisonburg. Blame it on the Train Productions...would just like to announce that the show was a huge success and that the money raised will be donated to St. Michael’s School.

WASHINGTON

America’s Financial Crisis Affects Business Worldwide

New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco are strongly moving toward stagnation. “This isn’t the world recession yet, but we’ve already lost a couple of years of world economic growth will be missing. This isn’t the world recession yet, but we’re probably not going to reach its forecast for 2009, which means that a very strong part of the world economic growth will be missing. This isn’t the world recession yet, but we’re really strong moving toward stagnation. We’re talking about a global economy that has been driven by extreme excesses in the housing market in the U.S.,” said Kevin Yang, president and Merrill news was announced, the central court. The Nikkei average lost 5 percent Tuesday. That was in part because the system of banks has to cool down. “It’s a bit like a Greek tragedy,” said Andy Xie, a Shanghai-based independent economist asked how many institutions would fail, in that case. “The re-pricing means a big reduction in credit to U.S. households,” said Xie, “which means a very strong part of the world economic growth will be missing. This isn’t the world recession yet, but we’re moving toward stagnation. We’re talking about a global economy that has been driven by extreme excesses in the housing market in the U.S.,” said Kevin Yang, president and Merrill news was announced, the central court. The Nikkei average lost 5 percent Tuesday. That was in part because the system of banks has to cool down. “It’s a bit like a Greek tragedy,” said Andy Xie, a Shanghai-based independent economist asked how many institutions would fail, in that case. “The re-pricing means a big reduction in credit to U.S. households,” said Xie, “which means a very strong part of the world economic growth will be missing. This isn’t the world recession yet, but we’re moving toward stagnation.

The Breeze poll question:

- Which cab company do you use most often in Harrisonburg?
  - a. ABC Cab
  - b. Yellow Cab
  - c. Royal Cab
  - d. Some other company

Vote at thebreeze.org!

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Tim Chapman, editor.

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breezegraphic...
Celebrating Ramadan

By KATIE THIDDELL

The Breeze

The 10th year president immediately en-
acted interim measures that affect positions,
changes.

Rose sent a campus-wide e-mail on Sept.
10 informing students and staff of upcoming
changes.

The troubled economy will soon hit cam-
puses or services will be impacted by the re-
duction. Since it is early in the process, he
added that he does not know how specific
people but it gets tougher with the higher-uppers. 

we can manage it without having much impact on people but it gets tougher with the higher-uppers. 

Rose said he does not think the state capi-
tal budget and the operating budget will affect
each other, but that the operating budget is criti-
cal to running the university.

“if you are in tough times and you don’t have enough money to operate the building then you clearly have a problem,” Rose said.

But Rose said that they are working to pre-
vent problems like that.

“but capital dollars are funded partly with
and partly with debt,” Rose said. “and what they will probably end up doing is commit some of those cash projects into debt projects so they can free up the cash to use for the budget problem, but it shouldn’t affect the availability of the projects.”

King said that after the state reviews revenue
collections for the first quarter, the actual bud-
get cuts for the current fiscal year will be an-
ounced, and will go into effect immediately.

Another budget reduction will be for the 2009-
2010 fiscal year. The university’s current budget is about $382 million.

Other state agencies and universities that
are affected by similar budget cuts are UVA,
Virginia Tech, the Virginia Departments of Trans-
portation, Health and Alcohol and Beverage
Control (ABC).

The actual budget cuts will be announced in
September.

The 15 percent is a little over $1 million for
us, but you can imagine it’s going to be
difficult to manage,” Rose said. “Hope-
fully we won’t have to do that.”

The Iftar dinner had the biggest attendance so
far, including students and community mem-
bers.

The Muslim Student Association host-
ed an Iftar dinner on Monday evening.

More than 100 students and members of
the local community gathered in Transi-
tions in Warren Hall to learn about the Is-
lamic faith, pray, break fast and share the
meal. Throughout the Islamic month of
Ramadan, Muslims refrain from eating or
drinking during the day in order to bring them
closer to God.

The fundraiser raised more than $500, which
MBA plans to use for a future Is-
lamic Awareness Week.

“We decided to do this as a fundraiser for
MSA this year, but put a twist on it too,” said
senior Sonya Salam, the MSA president. “We
want to expose the JMU community to some-
things different, too,” said sophomore Soraya Salam, the

“All Muslims fast from the break of
dawn until sunset. Food, drink and sexual activ-
ties are rejected between these times as Muslims
practice self-discipline and focus on Allah.”

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“Our Community is what we are, our faith is what we are,
and our history is what we are,” Salam said.

“Visits are rejected between these times as
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“Our Community is what we are, our faith is what we are,
and our history is what we are,” Salam said.
CABS: ‘Students are Going to Suffer’ if ABC License is Pulled

The earliest city council meeting that the ABC Cab’s situation could come to a council meeting to defend themselves. Harrisonburg City code states the City Council has to first notify or revoking ABC’s Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity. The bulk of business for cab companies is done between Thursday and Saturday nights, according to Smith. “If we shut [ABC Cab] down, the students are going to suffer,” Hutcheson said. “If we pull their license, we would be accepting a business.” At this point, police haven’t discovered any occurrences of other cab companies using illegal inspection stickers, according to Hutchinson: “We will continue to try to maintain the integrity of our safety inspection program and prosecute any violations to the full extent.” Hutchinson said.

The SGA approved its new 13 House Rules for the year. House Rules are a set of guidelines for senators that cover things such as senator absence during meetings for Ill behavior, and how much student funding should be spent on conduct during meetings and voting. Some issues sparked debate among senators, such as whether a business casual dress code should be enforced, and how long a period of time one senator’s vote should be used to represent another senator at a meeting. There were no changes requested by each organization.

The SGA will host a Speak Out on Monday in TDU from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. for students who have any questions about campus to be answered or any concerns heard. Representatives from the different committees will be there or that concerns will be directed to the right person.

By MEGAN WHEELER
The Breeze

Senior Andy Gibson was introduced as the newly elected executive treasurer of the Student Government Association during Thursday’s meeting.

The position became available at the end of last semester when Desma Gibson resigned after being elected to the state senate. Gibson has been a member of SGA since his freshman year. “I saw this as a new opportunity,” Gibson said. “This is my fourth year in SGA and I feel I have a lot of information to share.” Gibson served as vice president of administrative affairs last year.

Hutcheson of the Virginia State Police.

Musa Syed is facing charges for using illegally issued state inspection stickers. SGA Votes to Implement 13 New House Rules

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The Breeze

Tara Rife resigned after being elected in the spring. She is no longer enrolled at JMU and does not appear in a student search on campus.

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By Jeremy Bacheller

By keeping a hungry mind, Muslims are able to experience the pain of others, whether Muslim or not. The community re-lives the experience of what it's like to feel hunger and the depravation that comes with food. That's what Islam is all about, giving to others, from page 3.

"Islam and the only way to live in harmony and peace is to educate people," Salem said. "This is a desperate need for education and you can't always find in Virginia. I've met people at JMU who have no understanding of Muslims before. They broke their fast eating dates first, following the tradition of Muhammad. Everyone can try one of the candy-like fruits if they want. "It's really cool to come here especially because there are no other Muslims like this," Kerri Kelso said. "I think people can't even imagine what a culture such as this is like."

The senior was impressed by the support and donations of food from the Muslim community. "I'm trying to experience the way they pray, the diet made of chicken and rice. However, the thought every day of fasting is amazing."

Students from across faiths and cultures attended the celebration. "That's really where there's some allusions to be made," Webb said. "That's really where there's some familiar stories to be made." Webb and Davis said they had 126 names of debate members from 1929 until 1939, and only 50 names from 1978 on, only two of which are actually from the '70s. "Still in the research process, there is no set publisher at this time. However, Davis said they'd like to see the research published as a book in their lifetime, written by March 5, 2010—exactly 100 years after the first public debate." Webb said he's hoping to create a manuscript to be finished later than this February, as he's graduating in the spring. Davis said publication could take up to nine months. They are planning to begin the search for publishers in March 5, 2010—exactly 100 years after the first public debate. "We're shooting for the off-campus theatre," Davis said, from front.

The research process has been like putting together a puzzle. In addition to the minutes book, Webb has used old campus yearbooks. He visited Carrier Library twice in pink minutes book in May 2008. He visited Carrier Library twice in May, once over the summer, and is currently making appointments for a JMU alumna from 1938 to see if he has any other information on the club. "So that's something really, really neat," Webb said. "They had very specific plugging students, but they would never have to have to do that."

"We want to teach the community more about Ramadan and our culture," Khan said. Sophomore Saadia Khan, a member of MSA, said that the community dinner was a sacred experience, "like this," Bacheller said during his presentation. "We originally thought this was a book we'd produce this summer," Davis said. "But we're realizing we're going to have to do a lot more research and a lot of it's going to be sort of oral history.

According to Webb and Davis, there are periods throughout [Muslim] history where there were no official debate organization, but because debate skills are so intricately woven into students' educations, they find debate on, on some level, is still occurring. Currently, there are gaps in time, in gaps in the '40s, '50s and '60s where the authors said they don't know if an organization existed or not. From the end of the Depression, to now, there is a desire for a debate Club meeting is stored in Carrier Library.

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"We want to teach the community more about Ramadan and our culture," Khan said. Sophomore Saadia Khan, a member of MSA, said that the community dinner was a sacred experience, "like this," Bacheller said during his presentation. "We originally thought this was a book we'd produce this summer," Davis said. "But we're realizing we're going to have to do a lot more research and a lot of it's going to be sort of oral history.

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UNFORTUNATELY,
THERE ARE SOME GIFTS
YOU CAN’T RETURN.

One-third of sexually active Americans get an STD by age 25. Now there’s a place to express your opinion and inspire others to help us become a more sexually healthy nation.

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GADFLY

Palin: Obama’s Understudy
America’s newest minted sweetheart担负 the celebrityformula championed by the rock-star candidate

It seems as though they cannot figure out how to tackle the most telling fact is that in the DSCC’s “Mama’s Man” series released this summer, which prominently featured two VP choices for the GOP, there was never a “Palin Edition.”

Emphasized names such as Romney, Crist and Pawlenty made the cut, but the DSCC never anticipated the coincidence of an unknown with the “S-corn” Of course not, that was their imperative. Consequently, the momentum Obama got by announcing his own running mate was immeasurably robbed by McCain’s truly timed debut of Palin.

Obama has no right to denounce the media’s coverage of her, because he’s being played at his own game.

...we had to resort to the Internet, knowing I needed to rebound myself, so he followed the magical Obama formula three parts image, two parts backing. Even conservative commentator Peggy Noonan, in her article “Obama... will be able to call himself president, but he is entirely without moral qualms about what he will do once he is in the White House.”

Palin despairs to the fact that her back story is much more familiar to the governed of Alaska than the senators from Delaware. I’m talking about Joe [Biden], by the way, the vice presidential candidate whose big mouth and spermy oratory sends women in the audience in a way that didn’t dumb it down, had the spotlight folded on him.

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 350 words, and must include name, phone number, address and signature. "Gadfly" appears on the last page of the Breeze. Submissions must be typewritten or neatly handwritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper. Print or e-mail submissions are accepted at news@breezeonline.com. The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or incendiary. The Breeze assumes the rights to whatever material is expressed in this page, with the exception of which are not the exclusive rights of The Breeze or its contributor. Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, address and signature. express opinions in this page, with the exception of which are not the exclusive rights of The Breeze or its contributor. Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, address and signature. Express opinions in this page, with the exception of which are not the exclusive rights of The Breeze or its contributor. Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, address and signature. Express opinions in this page, with the exception of which are not the exclusive rights of The Breeze or its contributor. Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, address and signature. Express opinions in this page, with the exception of which are not the exclusive rights of The Breeze or its contributor.

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Get an early start. [you’ll be glad you did]
After a summer living in caravans and yurts on organic vegetable and cactus farms in Spain, I was looking forward to returning to Harrisonburg and settling in to a place I could call my own.

I arrived a few days before school started to clean my room in my off-campus house. As I crooked on my hands and knees, scrubbing layers of grime off the hardwood floor, I heard a scratching noise. The closer I listened, the sharper and more frantic the noise became. It sounded like it was coming from under the floorboards.

As I searched for the source of the sound, I saw a crack in the hardwood. I leaned down to look into the crack. Two beady black eyes met mine. Mice.

My initial reaction was disgust. I was fully creeped out about sharing my room with vermin. And I was angry that my roommates hadn't noticed the mice before I arrived.

After a few minutes of sitting on my bedroom floor in shock, I had another thought. The mice probably had been here longer than me. What gave me the right to kill them?

I decided to research environmentally friendly ways to get mice out of a home. What I found did not comfort me. Environmentalist Web sites told me to drizzle the house in peppermint oil and light incense. I wasn't looking for a Summer Solstice ritual; I was looking for a way to get rid of mice.

Sometimes people can take the "green" thing too far and forget about certain basics – like personal health and well-being. My dad reminded me that I have been fighting for two years against companies that practice and fund mountaintop removal. And on what did I base my argument? Humans have no right to invade and destroy mountains – they don't belong to us.

Mice have no right to destroy my home. Mice eat through insulation, chew on electric wiring and tear through pipes. As a result, they raise the utility bill and pose a fire hazard. Mice can tunnel between the walls into the kitchen, and although they don't eat large quantities of food, they do contaminate a lot of it with their urine, droppings and hair. Mice are carriers of diseases such as salmonella, tapeworm and ringworm. They also attract fleas, which can then infest the house and increase the parasitic disease risk for humans.

How is an infestation of vermin a natural part of the environment? If there is a balance in nature, then certain creatures fulfill their roles in some places and other creatures do their part in other places. I am happy to meet mice in the woods and fields. When I come face to face with their twitching whiskers in my bedroom, that's where I draw the line.

In the end, I decided to swallow my good intentions and call an exterminator. A couple of my roommates resented the decision. They felt that we could have attempted a more environmentally friendly alternative before going straight for the chemicals. The air was tense the week after the exterminator left.

We did, however, take some organic preventative measures. One of the main reasons that the house attracted rodents was because open bags of flour and sugar were scattered around the kitchen. We gutted the house of all the mice-friendly packaging and got boxes for the food.

Just the same, this is an old wooden house. I sealed all the mouse holes I could find, but there probably are others I could not find. The mice could reappear any day. But at least tomorrow morning I can eat my Cheerios without worrying about how much mouse urine is mingling with my milk.

Maybe I'll buy a snake.

ANNE DREYFUSS is a junior media arts & design major.
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Coming Monday!

Apartment Guide 08-09

Manage Millions

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK 2008

Beyond The GREAT WALL

For a complete schedule and additional information (such as the Chinese Language Classes, the Table Tennis Tournament, etc...) go to our web site:

http://www.jmu.edu/international/iweek

Monday, Sept. 22 @noon on the Commons (rainsite location: Transitions)

Opening Ceremony: Chinese Lion Dance- Bring your lunch to the Commons and enjoy the beautiful sights and sounds of China. The opening ceremony will be a Chinese Lion Dance.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 @7pm in Wilson Auditorium


Wednesday, Sept. 24 @Noon - 4 p.m. on the Commons (rainsite location: Transitions)

International Bazaar- A free event which features many vendors, music, a slide show presentation, and displays from China. Come expand your knowledge and perception of China by attending this event

Friday, Sept. 26 @6pm in the Festival Grand Ballroom

Taste of China- Enjoy various “tastes” of China. The evening will consist of a slide presentation, dinner (Chinese food), and a culture show. Purchase an $8 ticket at Madison Grill (Warren Hall 5th floor), or $10 at the door if tickets are still available!
Amped Up for Appalachian

Three-time defending champions visit JMU for first time since 1992

By MATTHEW MCGOVERN
The Breeze

In the most anticipated regular season game in JMU football history, there are two trump cards.

No. 1 Appalachian State is coming off a bye week, while No. 5 James Madison has home field advantage.

And last year's early exit in the Football Championship Subdivision (formerly I-AA) playoffs, at the hands of App. St., has amped up the significance of this game to JMU fans.

The "revenge" factor has become a taboo to entertain the idea of this game being especially big.

"It's just another game — another tough game," Holloman said after practice Tuesday. "I don't really have much to say. I just want to go play the game. I don't even want to talk about it. I just want to play."

Holloman didn't play in last year's playoff game after arthroscopic knee surgery cut his season short, and seemed anxious to face the Eagles.

"I don't want any (byes) this year because I know I'm going to play," Holloman said after practice Tuesday. "I want to play the game. I don't even want to talk about it."

Holloman didn't play in last year's playoff game after arthroscopic knee surgery cut his season short, but he didn't want to talk about the game either.

"I want to talk about the game, but I don't want to talk about it," Holloman said after practice Tuesday.

"The worst crowd I've ever played for," as PSU's loud observing the circumstances.

The Eagles reached the third round of the National Invitation Tournament as a result. This year, Madison is hoping to see that with the game in the fourth round, with only one second point deficit, the stadium was nearly empty. This type of participation is not what high school students and athletes who are considering a JMU education need to see.

Our football program has reached a new level of success and we can expect to be a top ten program a year from now. However, this success is dependent on the financial support of the alumni and the energetic and enthusiastic support of both the alumni and the students.

Student apathy is contagious and will have a very negative impact on the success of our program. It would be my hope that this message be communicated across the student body and that our football program year after year. However, this success is dependent on the financial support of the alumni and the energetic and enthusiastic support of both the alumni and the students.

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Football: page 13
JMU will welcome Hilltoppers' big-play ability in Saturday's heavy- weather bowl. "I think they have great athletes,"" Mountainhawks head coach said. "They have a very strong team and we need to be prepared." Saturday's game will be a preview for Madison. JMUcarries the momentum of a huge win against Virginia Tech over into Saturday's grudge match. Madison, senior quarterback Rodney Landers is coming off his biggest rushing performance in a 286-yard outburst that set a JMU quarterback record and an FCS offensive player of the week honors according to the Football Scoop. But high expectations accompanies the Dukes in the meeting of top five teams. "What people have recognized me whenever I've been the last eight or nine months, the zone is all they're talking about,"" Matthews said. "Whether we're playing the grocery store, golf course — whatever we have people are out there going to look for me to coach at JMU; they'll be TC and then there's some how I'm not up to par until the Appalachian state game."
App. State's quarterback is another quarterback with elusive talents. The Mountaineers' first-year starter will again be challenged to defend a Walton Stadium defense on the second straight week. The pellets of defense are focusing on him from running the ball. JMU senior safety Marcus Haywood said. "And that will worry about him passing."
JMU will focus on stopping him from running the ball. "They see Armanti and hour of fates in practice every day, Landers said. "So they're gonna be familiar with some of the stuff that we've gonna do and it's gonna be tough for anyone to who can outlast the other, who doesn't get out of the Detour to cross the finish line."
JMU was able to outlast Massachusetts last week, in large part because of the field position established by junior kicker Matthew McFarland and the special teams. While it's hard to outshine them on Saturday by the Cincinnati Bengals. "Our main focus is stopping him from running the ball, McGee" said. "So they're gonna be familiar with some of the stuff that we've gonna do. It's just gonna come down to whatever it takes to get ready for each and every football game. It's time we stay as loud in the first quarter as we do in the fourth."
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Rivalry: from front
JMU and Appalachian State both qualify for the 16-team field, they would be matched up against each other because of their geographic proximity. It is the top seed in the Football Bowl subdivision. It would be a prelude to this season's true redemption game for the Dukes, if they get into the second straight year in November.
But Saturday's result could also ultimately define if the Dukes finally get a home playoff game, or if they are unable to make the 2010 edition of the Southeastern Conference.

FANS: Call for Action Ruckus from JMU Alumni
Fans, from page 13
advantage for our football team. It is time we step up for every game. It is time we show up to the top of our game. It is time we bring the fight of Braddock Road onto the field. It is time we make our team the best team and players. It is time we rattle our quadruple and make them feel intimidated. It is time we take responsibility as fans to make noise and keep making noise until the final whistle has blown. And if you don't want to yell and scream and do your part, it is time to give them tickets to someone who will.
It's time, we all the students and the alumni and other fans, arrive at the stadium early to get the fighting spirit in. It's time we make the o-line offensive and the defense other team more familiar to themselves. It is time we render their offensive offensive system useless preventing their quarterbacks from being able to change the play at the line. It is time we bring out the FANS magic. It is time we transform Bridgewater into the Terror Dome. We all need to do our part.
Speaking for the JMU alumni, we would like to challenge the students to step it up a notch. To challenge their teammates, their classmates, their friends and other fans, arrive at the stadium early, yell and scream, do your part, it's time to yell and scream and do your part, it's time to make them feel intimidated. It's time we rattle their quarterback and make them feel intimidated. It's time we take responsibility as fans to make noise and keep making noise. And if you don't want to yell and scream and do your part, it is time to give them tickets to someone who will.
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"It doesn't matter if there are five cameras or no cameras. Our focus will be on the Fans."
"I see this being a very exciting opportunity for us to play on national TV,"" Landers said. "I think we have more confidence this year than we did last year."
"I'm not an in-state rivalry, it's not a hometown rivalry, and it's not guaranteed to outlast this decade."
"If JMU and Appalachian State both qualify for the 16-team field, they would be matched up against each other because of their geographic proximity. It is the top seed in the Football Bowl sub-division.
"We didn't have the 'reasonable' possibility of making the playoffs last year because anybody who downgraded and disappointed and had that downgraded was out of the playoffs, because we were not consistent enough to win. I knew that we had something special this year, we had something special with just being in that game, they really
### ‘Freshman Police’ Working for Dorm Peace

**By RACHEL CHEMERSKY**

Walking into Eagle Hall, one immediately detects the “Eagle stench” of garbage and old Ramen noodles. But the升大 roles, crazy hours and fun make living in Eagle Hall memorable experience.

But there’s one thing most freshmen ked they couldn’t live without: the Resident Advisors. From “dorm Nazis” to “freshman police,” RAs don’t exactly have a positive connotation.

“\[When I first heard of RA\] I’m like ‘Great, I’m gonna have a Bob-derella at college,’ ” says junior Robby Reider, bass; and Mike Toohey, guitar and vocals.

Senior Andrew Goldstein (front) plays lead guitar and does vocals for Friday Night Boys have fun. In fact, that is all they do.

All four band members enjoy what they do and their dedication to their energetic and ‘punk’ music reflects this. Nearly everything the Friday Night Boys produce represents their spunky personalities, and their appreciation for a good “that’s what she said” joke. In fact, “That’s What She Said” is the name of their first extended-play album, which will be released Oct. 14. Through the Friday Night Boys have played gigs all over the East Coast and the Midwest. In Virginia, Cur- rently, they are planning on playing small weekend gigs in various areas in the East Coast. This weekend their travels will take them to New Jersey and Boston.

Mike Toohey, the 23-year-old gui- ter player for the band, said that the road trips the band takes are the most memorable for him because they “never a dull moment. “Bass player Rolando Bando, 23, recounted an in- cident where their driver had to swerve into a deer, who the band dubbed “Bam Bam,” to avoid a collision. “I saw this deer standing right in the middle of the road... and my driver swerved to avoid it, but he still hit it,” Goldstein said.

While they haven’t had to give out many Incident Documents (I-docs) this year, se- nior RA Janessa Muraco said, “We really do have a love for this. We do our job, and we do it well.” — Getka

**8 Things RAs Want You To Know**

1. We’re people too. “We have our own drama, our own issues and we work on it,” said Christine Konza.
2. We know how to have a good time. “Residents would knock on my door and not understand why we’re not in our rooms 24/7, but we go out too,” — J-Three Konza
3. We don’t wear purple shirts 24/7. “We don’t have 365 purple shirts. In fact, we don’t own one,” — Whitney Getka
4. We’re not police officers. “We don’t have 365 purple shirts. In fact, we don’t own one,” — Whitney Getka
5. We don’t give the strikes. “We just write up the Incidents and send them to the Judicial Affairs. In fact, we aren’t even told what happens after that.” — Getka
6. We want you to stop by our rooms to say, “Hi.” “They are always with them. Their roommates give them the most amount of respect. In fact, we own two each.” — Whitney Getka
7. We can hear through the doors. “They think those doors are sound proof, so they’ll say, ‘Shhh, that’s my RA, hide your beer, hide in the closet.’” — Konza
8. We want you to come to the program. “We’re giving money for the freshmen to have things like ice cream parties, study help sessions, movies and school bands play, so it would be really cool if more of them came.” — Getka

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### Touring punk-pop band now based in Harrisonburg

**By BRETT WILSON**

The Friday Night Boys just wanna have fun. In fact, that is all they do.

Senior Andrew Goldstein (front) plays lead guitar and does vocals for Friday Night Boys. The other band members are Chris Barrett, drums; Robby Reider, bass; and Mike Toohey, lead guitar and vocals.

**JMU Student Making it Big as Part of Friday Night Boys**

**By CAROLINE DAVIS**

Touring punk-pop band now based in Harrisonburg

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### ‘Beyond Jamestown: Virginia’ Musical Performance

**WHAT:** “Beyond Jamestown: Virginia” Musical Performance
**WHERE:** Wilson Hall Auditorium
**PRICE:** $15, $25 and $30

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### JMU Students in a Variety of Events

**SATURDAY:** Art Exhibit
**WHAT:** “Beyond Jamestown: Virginia” Musical Performance
**WHERE:** Wilson Hall Auditorium
**PRICE:** $15, $25 and $30

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Salon 11 a Chic New Option for Students

By JESS GODBY

Salon 11, which opened on Sept. 2, offers a trendy and fun atmosphere for women and men to go to get their hair styled. From the leopard print Cape draped over clients to the eye-catching,Collaged salon heads in the window, the hardcover of Salon 11 creates the environment as stylish and welcoming as possible.

I wanted to bring something different to Harrisonburg," said owner Valerie Sampson about why she opened her shop. Some JMU students shared their feelings on the new salon in Harrisonburg.

"I don't think that there are a lot of good places around," said junior Jessica Gallucci. "I think the general attitude of JMU students is they don't want to put any effort in," said Gallucci expressed that most students would choose to go to a salon in Harrisonburg, if it would make the environment as stylish and welcoming as possible.

Sampson and her staff of hairdressers offer not just about anything from cuts and highlights, to foils and extensions at affordable prices.

Want To Go To Salon 11?

Located at: 115 W. Water Street
Call to make an appointment at: (540) 433-4003
(540) 433-3999

Want To Go To Salon 11?

Located at: 115 W. Water Street
Call to make an appointment at: (540) 433-4003
(540) 433-3999

Compare Prices:

Salon 11: Cut $9, Color $32

N2 Hair Barber Shop: Cut $7.14, Color $30

Style Salon: Cut $13.95-
18.95, Color $44.95

Tangles Salon: Cut $19, Color $50

JCP Dentley: Cut $21.25, Color $52-62

JAMES MCHONE JEWELRY

Is Giving Away $100 CASH!!!

James Mchone Jewelry will be giving away $100 Cash to one person wearing any James Mchone T-Shirt.

TODAY, September 18th at 1:50 p.m.

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September 22, 2009

Festival Ballroom

12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Hedberg Leaves Laughing Behind

Daily Trojan (University of Southern California)

LOS ANGELES — It's a bizarrely simple setup — he presents a ludicrous observation, pauses and then quickly delivers an even stranger but fitting answer. You laugh, you applaud, but not at him. How could you, with his polarized greater sun glasses, his long, lanky brown hair and his unmissable drawl? Mitch Hedberg.

Fans that have莫过于 to watching the quirky YouTube clips of the comedian's own take into his nearly released "Do You Believe in Gosh?"

Offering 40 minutes of new material that had been meant for a longer album, "Gosh," gives listeners a chance to experience rapid-fire one-liners different from those on his oft-quoted Comedy Central albums, "Mitch All Together" (1999) and "Strategic Grill Locations" (2003).

His utterly death in 2005 stopped the flow of his absurd observations, which seemed at once playfully childish and painfully vulgar.

His jokes, however, sometimes play dumb: "I'm like, 'Wait, are you in a wheelchair? You would never get hiccups!'"

The rapid turnaround keeps listeners en-
gaged with constantly rotating topics. He moves from baristas to his girlfriend's job at Hooters with the speed of a trial-methed, short-order cook, challenging a passive audience to keep up with his rapid fire of questions and answers.

The real magic behind "Gosh," though, is Hedberg's delivery. Jokes come out warm and disturb but hilarious mind.

And that's what "Gosh" is — a portrait of a "sick-but-sociable" man with jokes on a three-year delay. On one hand, these bits have some disturbed but hilarious mind.

In response to an audience member's ques about his drug use, Hedberg retorts, "NyQuil is my drug of choice."

"I was going to have my teeth whitened, but then I said screw that, I'll just get a tan instead," Hedberg said.

"Mitch, " though raw and rough, is a welcome dumb-stoner territory.

Hedberg's slight Midwestern twang gives him a boy-next-door quality that contrasts sweetly with his party animal persona.

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"I was going to have my teeth whitened, but then I said screw that, I'll just get a tan instead," said his girlfriend. "It's a bizarrely simple setup — he presents a ludicrous observation, pauses and then quickly delivers an even stranger but fitting answer. You laugh, you applaud, but not at him. How could you, with his polarized greater sun glasses, his long, lanky brown hair and his unmissable drawl? Mitch Hedberg."

The JMU students shared their feelings on the new option for students.

"I don't think that there are a lot of good places around," said junior Jessica Gallucci. "I think the general attitude of JMU students is they don't want to put any effort in," said Gallucci expressed that most students would choose to go to a salon in Harrisonburg, if it would make the environment as stylish and welcoming as possible.

Sampson and her staff of hairdressers offer not just about anything from cuts and highlights, to foils and extensions at affordable prices.

"I would be willing to try a new salon for some time, but I can't say I would have ever gone to a salon in Harrisonburg. I just usually wait until I go home to get my hair done," said senior Gina Gallucci. "I think the general attitude of JMU students to

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want to bring something different to Harrisonburg," said owner Valerie Sampson about why she opened her shop. Some JMU students shared their feelings on the new salon in Harrisonburg.

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Spaghettifest 5 documentary was shown at Court Square Theatre to advertise for sixth show

By JESS NOVAK

Senior Christie Konoza opens the door to Jack Lineberger’s room — one of her responsibilities as an RA when students lose their keys.

“We’re not there yet, “Goldstein said, “but we’re getting close.”

Due to their recent and quickly attained success, the Friday Night Boys may well be on their way to becoming major artists in the music industry. It is something that the band is definitely striving toward.

“Every year it’s more awesome,” said Casana. “With 40 bands and an even better, more comprehensive documentary, this is going to be the best year yet.”

BOYS: Will Open At Conv Show

DORM: Advisers Are People Too

There have been few incidents this year, and there isn’t a “crazy floor” established yet.

“Eagle is not living up to its loud, rowdy reputation as stu- dentzoned,” Konoza said. “Knock on wood.”

Junior RA Janessa Muraco said that fortunately noise has never been an issue this year.

“By the first day, we were already talking about our sex lives, ” Getka said. “You’d think we’d moved on before the first floor office during these late weekend hours. They don’t know it yet, but will soon learn to go through the ground floor, Muraco said.

While being an RA can be exhausting at times, they said it doesn’t stop them from having a blast along the way. They go out to dinner during the week, go hiking to Rockfish Knob and are planning a trip to Massanutten Water Park, Getka said.

Quickly, the small group of RAs have developed close friendships, already sharing personal stories, like a private so

 friend. They are planning a trip to Massanutten Water Park, Getka said.

“Every year it’s more awesome,” said Casana. “We’re people too, “Konoza said. “We can relate to them ways to improve with each year. This will be our biggest year yet. “Casana predicted. “Our goal is all

DORM: page 15

the health, safety and comfort of the students.

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Spaghettifest 5 documentary was shown at Court Square Theatre last week.

BOYS: from page 15

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