**Days of Awareness Spark Dialogue**

**Exploring Campus Faith >> Part One**

First installment of series introduces coalition, various student faith groups

By ANNA YOUNG

The Breeze

What happens when Muslims, Islam, Judaism and Orthodox Christianity all are in one room? A thought provoking discussion on religious holidays between representatives of these religions and members of the JMU community.

The panel discussion was one of three that took place as part of the Interfaith Days of Awareness from Oct. 5 through Oct. 8.

The Days of Awareness were organized by JMU’s Interfaith Coalition, an organization of student leaders, faculty members and on-campus religious groups that started last spring. The coalition comprises nearly 150 people from religious backgrounds and as many segments of the JMU population as we can get,” according to Kaitlin Marvin, a member of the organization.

The coalition decided to host the Days of Awareness to access the religious

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**WASHINGTON —** President Bush and the finance ministers of seven of the world’s most powerful economies stood shoulder to shoulder in the White House Rose Garden this weekend and pledged to work together to resolve the crisis that has pounded global financial markets.

But the devil is in the details of how to do that.

Part of what it means to resolve this crisis, and the outcome of the finance ministers’ meeting, will be a test of the commitment of the leaders.

Bush and the finance ministers from Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the U.S. all talked about the need for more discipline in the financial system. They want to make sure that all players know that there are clear rules about how they do business.

But some of the leaders urged that discipline be applied in different ways in different parts of the world.

“Why are we getting into the same ideas here in the U.S. and in Europe?” said Japan’s Finance Minister Kajiro Yamauchi.

Bush said that the leaders agreed on the need to do more to curb speculative activities. But he didn’t say what they meant by more.

“We are determined to do what it takes to prevent an economic crisis,” Bush said.

The leaders also agreed to meet again in a month to discuss the situation.

**WASHINGTON —** The federal government now has at least four specific programs to help restore stability to financial markets and to deal with the fallout from the credit crisis.

Bush asked Congress on Friday to approve $700 billion in new spending to stabilize financial markets and rescue the housing market.

But, “we will not stand idly by,” Bush said. “We have a responsibility to act.”

Bush said the government has $1.13 trillion in available funds and that it will use that money to help financial institutions.

But, “we cannot allow the financial system to fail,” Bush said.

“With this action tonight, we are prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to save the world’s financial system,” Bush said.

Bush said the plan, which covers nearly 200 financial institutions, is intended to help restore confidence to the financial system.

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Bradley Effect Debated

WASHINGTON — Not long ago, it was commonplace to hear people say that if a white person were to vote for a black candidate, it would be because they would vote for the black candidate but then vote for the white opponent. Now, poll-watchers are asking whether that could be the case because the Bradley effect is so common that it has a name: the "Bradley effect." The phenomenon got its name from a generation gap, as former Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, a black man, who had lost the 1982 gubernatorial race in California despite leading the white opponent by polls by seven points on the eve of the election. Some experts suspected at the time that a portion of white voters, reluctant to appear biased, had essentially lied to pollsters about which candidate they were supporting.

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INTERFAITH: Fair Part of Week’s Events

The coalition will be hosting other faith-based events throughout the semester.

"People said things that I could never imagine them saying," Merrow said. "But now they're showing it in light of what we'll be doing on campus." The fair also gave members of religious groups an opportunity to see what other religious groups are out on campus," said Hamza Rashid, a member of the Muslim Student Association.

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No Drive Day Should Live On

Why, JMU, are we collectively scared off our cars in the fall? From a smoker who knows what she is trying to quit. It's very hard to live off campus and not be within a 1000 feet of a smoker.

I love JMU in the fall. Football games, cherry-strewn sorority rows, and the first golden glimmer of leaves. Parked on the edge of campus fields the way college is supposed to be felt. Fall is beautiful. And it is made even more beautiful by the overwhelming amount of bicycles throughout campus. It is something that you are sure to notice at least every ten minutes.

The sun is high midday, and you'll find couples back on the Quad lounging and studying. The sun is creating a relaxed atmosphere that few eyes see.

And why not?

I love the fall. I love the crisp breeze, the sounds of leaves crashing, and the knowledge that the cold is just around the corner.

Scotty-Meg-Friend-Prez for JMU put the��이브 player with a 49-yard punt and a touchdown for a UCLA in the 1983 Rose Bowl.

As you can see, slavery and death increase as the availability of delicious candles and overall well-being in our society.

I've read a lot about the subject and there are a lot of people like you who say things like this. Personally, my conclusion is that we should never have been in Vietnam. There are so many more that stick out in my memory of that war. I think it's something that needs to be fixed.

But as I relish JMU's car-free fall, I can't help but wonder. How many of these bicyclists are actually exercising? Do they truly have a love for exercising?

The streets get narrower as the months roll by, making it harder to pass one another. You can see this by studying the cold shoulders and dirty looks you catch from bicyclists.

But why?

We had a good run, right? I know I had fun. We had our ups and downs, but things were looking up. When I turned my hand that time or when we were walking it. We've probably been told that we should be ashamed. They had a hard time before. But the other end, this quizzing proves that she has not researched enough. For PETA, it is out of mind, putting people off the track. This is meant to be something that you have to break. I know something is different now.

Mary Imbrie, saying, "We're aware this idea is an artefact of laying in a tanning bed.

"The students who put their feet on the pedals never stand a chance for environmental stewardship because round are making a difference in the right direction. Then you find yourself wondering what little bit, and better it, and also the world a little bit better.

And there's another reason to keep biking even in the cold.

Two summers ago, I took part in most of the most important journey of my life. I biked from the Atlantic coast of Pennsylvania, through the Appalachian Mountains, and onto the central plains of the United States.

Memories of golden fields of wheat and the sunsets over the Grand Tetons Mountains of Wyoming, and looking at the stars up in the night sky are some of the most meaningful experiences. But these experiences were not easy to come by. I went through a rain and hail storm in Yellowstone National Park, I never slept in the woods, and I had to go to a station to ask for a make-shift trash bag rationed for me by the local authorities.

The richness of the journey came from the outdoors, and the essential simplicity of life that goes with it.

Life surprises us as a single flower blooming in a desert. But to see it, you've got to get out of there. So bike around school on No Drive Day and take the next and the next and the next.

Rose Dreyfuss

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We're back with another edition of our weekly column! We've been experimenting with different ways to bring our readers more content, and we're excited to try something new! In this issue, we'll be highlighting some of the best moments from our recent events, as well as exploring some of the trends and issues that are shaping the world today.

As we've seen, the trend toward increased awareness of the environment and sustainability is growing stronger every day. People are starting to realize that our planet is important and that we need to take care of it. This is a positive trend, and we hope that our readers will join us in this effort.

In other news, we want to highlight a recent story about the importance of voting in elections. It's crucial that everyone speaks up and makes their voices heard, regardless of political affiliation or party. As we've seen, the outcomes of elections can have a huge impact on our lives and our communities.

So please, make sure to vote in the upcoming election and encourage your friends and family to do the same. Your voice matters, and it's important that we all participate in the democratic process.

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Behind 69-yard punt return for TD, Madison beats Richmond 38-31

By MATTHEW McGovern

The Breeze

In a loss to George Mason University on Sept. 26, JMU women’s soccer coach Dave Lombardo said his team might have been the victim of the so-called “early-goal curse.”

Junior forward Ashley Fardale scored on a corner kick just 2:10 into the match and the Dukes never struck again, losing 2-1 in their first Colonial Athletic Association match of the season.

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JMU fans make Richmond home

By MEGAN WILLIAMS

The Breeze

The key play in Saturday’s showdown between JMU and Richmond was a matter of role reversals.

No. 1 James Madison had claimed No. 3 Richmond for more than three quarters of play, trading field goals for touchdowns as the Spiders led by a slight margin for the majority of the game.

But when Scotty McGee caught a punt with less than 14 seconds left in the game and the Tide tied at 31, Richmond would soon be chasing its upset hopes down the sideline as Madison’s kick returner ran 69 yards for a touchdown and a 38-33 Madison victory.

“I was gonna try to get out of bounds and kick a field goal,” JMU coach Mickey Matthews said about counselling McGee before the final punt return. “And the last thing I said was, ‘Hey, if you hit the end zone, go ahead and take it.’ McGee’s magic was the final touch on a series of heroic efforts, a repeat of what happened against Denver.

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The sea of purple and gold goals at the University of Richmond stadium prior to kickoff was easy for one to think it could have been a JMU home game.

JMU fans dominated the parking lots designated as general admission, as if the Hillside parking lot had been rooftoped and replanted in the lot closest to UR Stadium prior to kickoff.

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TDU >> Hosts Three-Part Battle of the Bands

Rockin’ Down Under

On Friday, Taylor Down Under hosted Eighty-One Records’ “Record Deal Rumble.” The event was the first of three in which local bands looking for a record deal get their shots to impress not just the executives of Eighty-One Records, but the students that attend the event. Students voted for their two favorite acts throughout the performances.

It remains to be seen who will go on and who will be cut, but to see the next round of performances, the advancing bands will play this Friday at TDU.

RIGHT: Velvet Zombies (Matt Sullivan), brought a punk attitude to their acoustic set; his lyrics were easily the most aggressive and profane of the bunch. BELOW: Fred Dynallee, performer in the third-part battle of the Bands-esque talent competition.

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1) Simply walk, ride your bike, or take the bus, or carpool onto campus on October 15 between 8 am – 1 pm.

2) Bus riders get your t-shirt/water bottle/snack coupon on board, carpoolers get your coupon when you park at Lots C-10 and C-4 (which will be partially reserved), and walkers/cyclists go to a booth immediately after you arrive on campus.

3) Write your name, e-mail, and organization/department on your coupon. Take your coupon to one of the four special booths located in ISAT, in the side entrance of Memorial Hall, in front of Zane Shoemaker Hall and at the bottom of the Village.

4) The first 3,500 participants will get a t-shirt, water bottle, or snack. All will be entered in the bike drawing. Organize a group! Prizes will be awarded to participants from the campus groups with greatest number of employee and student coupons redeemed.

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