The Breeze

Alleged Shooter Arrested; Victim ‘Clinging to Life’

By ERIK LANDERS
The Breeze

Authorities have arrested a fourth person in connection with Sunday morning’s shooting in Harrisonburg. The alleged shooter, 18-year-old Zackery Turner of Charlottesville, was arrested Friday on charges of aggravated malicious wounding, use or display of a firearm in commission of a felony, reckless handling of a firearm and discharge of a firearm in or around a school. If convicted, Turner could face life in prison. Warrants are out for a fifth suspect that the authorities now consider a fugitive.

“Many times I have come before this community and warned them about gangs, criminal street gangs,” said Marsha Garst, attorney for the commonwealth. “It is a sad day when those predictions have come to fruition.”

Authorities pleaded with the community to take notice of the problems existing in the area and warned them about gangs, criminal street gangs, “said Marsha Garst, attorney for the commonwealth. “Many times I have come before this community and warned them about gangs, criminal street gangs.”

Turner joins the three suspects arrested on Wednesday in connection with Sunday morning’s shooting in Hunt-

FRIENDS
See, page 4

By ASHTON SMITH
The Breeze

Senior quarterback Rodney Landers Optima against William & Mary’s Box Catering for a 5-yard touchdown in the third quarter of Saturday’s 48-24 win over the Tribe. The Dukes (9-1 overall, 7-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association) clinched the conference title with their most balanced offensive attack of the season. Landers rushed for 149 yards on 18 carries and threw for 212 yards and three scores. JMU finished with 540 yards of total offense to just 218 for W&M.

Crowned Colonial Kings

Harrisonburg too dangerous for open-house parties?

By ANISA EDM
The Breeze

Former RAs renting to students for 28 years

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Fire Destrates Southern California

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In a swiftly moving catastrophe that seemed as familiar as it was shocking, Southern California once again was engulfed in some of its worst wildfires. Experts from Orange County to Santa Barbara, hundreds of homes consumed by these major wind-driven fires, including one of the most devastating blazes ever to strike the city of Los Angeles.

About 20,000 people were ordered to evacuate from their homes amid smoke that blew like stinging fog through their homes. More than 30 homes were destroyed. Major freeways, including Interstate 5 and the 91 and 71 freeways were closed, making escape tricky for some. More than 500 mobile homes were destroyed at a community in Sylmar, as were more than 100 homes and apartments in Riverside and Orange Counties.

The numbers were expected to grow. Remarkably, there was no new loss of life reported. On Fridays, a 98-year-old man died while being evacuated in Santa Barbara, where flames were overtaken by flames. Who were caught in a "burnover," reported Saturday, including four multimillion-dollar homes. Barbara, where flames were spreading rapidly, was a day of record heat throughout the region, with a high of 93 in downtown Los Angeles. A wind advisory remained in effect for portions of the region throughout the day.

Fire erupted at about 9 a.m. in Corona, in Riverside County. Called the Firestone Complex Fire — a start near the northwest corner of Firestone Boulevard, a fire that grew into the flames that raged through Yorba Linda, had spread nearly 6,000 acres and was just 5 percent contained. In Yorba Linda, winds driven by wind gusts of about 50 mph, destroyed at least 10 homes and 50 apartments. A night fire, Saturday, it had scorched nearly 6,000 acres and was just 5 percent contained. In Yorba Linda, wind-driven fires destroyed at least 10 homes on one block of San Antonio Road, and fire fighters were struggling to keep the fire east of Firestone Boulevard, which divides Nor- ba Linda roughly in half.

More than 20,000 people were ordered to evacuate from the Orange County burn area, sometimes under treacherous conditions.

Portions of major freeways and toll roads were closed in Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles counties. Called the Freeway Complex Fire — it started near San Antonio Road, and fire fighters were struggling to keep the fire east of Firestone Boulevard, which divides Norba Linda roughly in half.

About 10,000 people were evacuated overnight, and late Saturday morning, their worst fears were realized during a briefing by Los Angeles Fire Department. The fire had be- gun at 10:30 p.m. Friday, cause unknown. It had spread over 3,000 acres. There was no con- tainment, end, with temperatures rising into the 90s and wind gusts of about 50 mph, the flames were spreading "with great devastation," said Capt. Steve Ruda.

Almost 6,000 acres were consumed by three major wind-driven fires, including one of the fiercest in recent memory. Known as the Firestone Complex Fire, it began Friday evening and swept through the Glendora, Muir Beach, the fire had been burning for days, there was no containment, end, with temperatures rising into the 90s and wind gusts of about 50 mph, the flames were spreading "with great devastation," said Capt. Steve Ruda.

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By KATE McFARLAND  

For his tremendous work as a teacher and researcher, Randy Poag was inducted into the Nashville Auto Diesel College Hall of Fame. “There was one student who told me that the most valuable educational experience he had in his four years was working with Randy,” said Cardwell Boggs, professor of environmental policy in ISAT, to create biodiesel fuel vehicle lab with JMU Facilities Management. “It was a project that Poag helped create innovative biodiesel fuel first initiated in 2003, the program tested three JMU recycling trucks on B20. Because of its immediate success, all JMU campus vehicles now run on B20. The result of this innovation is that JMU has an entire fleet of alternatively fueled vehicles.”

Poag also worked on three major projects in which he led or co-led: one was educating the community on the process of biodiesel, one was educating the community on the process of biodiesel, one was educating the community on the process of biodiesel, and one was educating the community on the process of biodiesel. He became a JMU staff member in 1962 after being named as one of the NADC Hall of Fame inductees. The school commemorated Poag’s work with a presentation of JMU’s Hall of Fame Inductee trophy and a hybrid golf cart.

By KAYE McFARLAND  

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Poag also worked in collaboration with other JMU employees to create an innovative application of JMU’s recycling trucks and B20, and an alternative biodiesel fuel. First initiated in 2003, the program tested three JMU recycling trucks on B20. Because of its immediate success, all JMU campus vehicles now run on B20. The result of this innovation is that JMU has an entire fleet of alternatively fueled vehicles.

Poag is a retired JMU professor and earned his Ph.D. in automotive engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He has been named as one of the NADC Hall of Fame inductees. The school commemorated Poag’s work with a presentation of JMU’s Hall of Fame Inductee trophy and a hybrid golf cart.

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house to two, pushing new developments since their properties are not the /T_h  eta Chi house, while Smith and Beatty rents properties in University

do, according to Beatty and Smith.

close to campus and offers plenty to accommodate the rent and homes come

unfurnished.

the last two years. Of her landlord, Smith added: "It's all about location. Beatty is his own maintenance

man and handles all of his tenants' problems himself. Private owners are able to keep rent as low as possible because bigger components have a lot more costs to run the complex and those people need to get paid, according to Beatty

to living students. "It's all about location," Smith said. "Our

rent so low because bigger complexes have a lot more costs to run the complex and those people need to get paid, according to Beatty and Smith, the pricey

new housing is expensive for the most part, their customers are repeat customers and current students recommend the new ones. Smith and Beatty don't consider themselves computers, because for the most part, their customers are repeat customers and current

Locations: Seniors & Recent JMU Grads

The Frasure, Kruzel, Drew Memorial Fellowship in Humanitarian Demining

The Fellow works in the Department of State's Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement, which manages the U.S. government's initiative to assist the global community in its efforts to make the world safe from the threat of landmines and other conventional weapons. Opportunities for international travel and working with influential senior leaders are only a few of the benefits.

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Applications and more information can be found at http://maic.jmu.edu/fellowship

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Walk to JMU
Late Author Right on Global Warming

Michael Crichton was a vocal critic of the global warming frenzy among the populace, scientific community and the media. Despite the hype surrounding the issue, Crichton’s view on global warming was reasonable and clear. He believed that global warming was a complex issue, and he was concerned about the potential impact of human activities on the environment. Crichton was also concerned about the sensationalism and exaggeration that often accompanied discussions about global warming. His writings were characterized by a scientific and rational approach to understanding the complexity of the issue.

Crichton was also one of the first to point out that the current global warming hysteria has taken hold as a kind of ‘secular religion.’

“We know very little about the volume of scientific agreement on anything other than your wallet, for your power,”—Michael Crichton

Crichton’s work often dealt with the impact of technology on society and the environment, and he was a keen observer of the ways in which science and technology were shaping the world. His novels and non-fiction works often explored themes of environmentalism, technology, and the human impact on the natural world. Crichton’s writing was characterized by a strong sense of social and environmental responsibility, and he was a vocal advocate for the need for a more balanced and scientifically informed approach to these issues.

The Breeze preserves and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Don’t Forget the American Laborer

The American laborer, who is currently enjoying a resurgence, has recently held a series of events known as “Crosseyed.” These events aim to bring awareness to the plight of local and national immigrants and the importance of recognizing their contributions to society. As an American laborer, it is my duty to raise awareness and advocate for the rights of all immigrants, regardless of their status or background. Recent events have highlighted the challenges faced by many immigrants, including increased deportations, decreased access to healthcare, and discrimination in the workplace. It is crucial that we work together to ensure that all immigrants are treated with dignity and respect.

Serving James Madison University Since 1922

TIM CHAPIN, Editor-in-chief

ADRIENNE GOLDBERG, News Editor

AMY PASSARETTI, News Editor

SARA WHITMAN, News Editor

HARRISONBURG AND OPEN-HOUSE PARTIES ARE A DANGEROUS COMBINATION

 disproportionately good at science and mathematics, and take what can be done when a great majority of us fighting for a fight. I’m not unreasonable advice at all.

American workers. As the plight of local and national immigrants.

Juneau’s sin in Garden of Eden), mankind’s sin in

Crichton proclaimed scientists feared that climate

“Crichton was also one of the first to point out that the current global warming hysteria has taken hold as a kind of ‘secular religion.’

GARDEN OF EDEN), HUMAN SEEDS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FALL OF MAN.

These jobs would get done. ‘That goes on
gues that, immigrants or no immigrants, I’ve created a myth. ‘He blames companies that hire im-

We want to hear what you have to say. Comment on any article or column you read in The Breeze.

In reaction to the shooting, there was a public safety notice from the JMU police department that told us to use peepholes and common sense. It’s not a new phenomenon, but after reading a Bruce Foreman article on the topic, I was left with a lot to think about. I’m not referring to the notion some students have that they’re invincible to popular violence, but rather students become less aware of their surroundings as night falls. I spoke with a friend who was at the shooting. I told the student my friend was at the shooting. I told the student my friend was not hurt, but was less on that the Harrisonburg that

WHAT TO THE EDITOR

Joel McLaughlin

I especially enjoy reading these columns, which are often humorous and thought-provoking. They help me stay informed about the latest developments in technology and science, and they encourage me to think critically about the world around me. I highly recommend this publication to anyone interested in science, technology, and society.

“Whenever you hear the consensus “do-you-really-want-to-go-there?”

Myth. ‘He blames companies that hire im-

The Breeze reserves the right to submit letters for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or

American workers. As the plight of local and national immigrants.

Critical scientific community, and containing connoisseurs of the critical sci-

We are glad to announce that the new issue of the scientific community. He also says that the story was written as an exercise in “savagery in the service of a political and design major.

LETTHER TO THE EDITOR

The Global Warming Religion

Late Author Right on Global Warming

An article by Michael Crichton, a vocal critic of the global warming frenzy among the populace, scientific community and the media. Crichton believed that global warming was a complex issue, and he was concerned about the potential impact of human activities on the environment.

“Whenever you hear the consensus ‘do-you-really-want-to-go-there?’ I especially enjoy reading these columns, which are often humorous and thought-provoking. They help me stay informed about the latest developments in technology and science, and they encourage me to think critically about the world around me. I highly recommend this publication to anyone interested in science, technology, and society.

Full responsibility onto everyone else,” said. This came from a person who didn’t realize how much for apartment owners (or parties in general), but his

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

McLaughlin graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1964, where he

the controversial issue of genetics

which he published while he was still a student. He wrote a novel revolving around environmental concerns, which was later adapted into a popular movie. Crichton’s work often dealt with the impact of technology on society and the environment, and he was a keen observer of the ways in which science and technology were shaping the world. His novels and non-fiction works often explored themes of environmentalism, technology, and the human impact on the natural world. Crichton’s writing was characterized by a strong sense of social and environmental responsibility, and he was a vocal advocate for the need for a more balanced and scientifically informed approach to these issues.

the shooting of Reginald ‘Gay’ Mitchell

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Regardless of whether we are looking at the sustainability of hospitals and cities, it will be harder to maintain an awareness of our surroundings as night falls. I spoke with a friend who was at the shooting.

Michael Crichton died from cancer on the day of his 66th birthday. His passing left a void in the hearts of many who admired his work. Crichton was a voice for reason and critique, a reminder that science is not only about providing answers, but also about asking questions.

Crichton was one of the first to point out that the current global warming hysteria has taken hold as a kind of ‘secular religion.’

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Landers Ais it Out

By MATTHEW McGOVERN

The Breeze

Sophomore receiver Marcus Turner said the Dukes had anticipated an out-of-control situation.

Sure enough, JMU’s wide receivers ex- ploited William & Mary’s defense en route to their ninth consecutive win, capturing the Colonial Athletic Association title with a 48-24 victory.

Madison quarterback Rodney Landers broke 200 yards passing for the first time this season, and Turner was the biggest beneficiary of that. He acknowledged that outbursts like Turner’s first score Saturday were “the best way to put it. I don’t know if you’ve peaked. … We want to win a national championship.”

“It’s pretty obvious, especially when the other receivers are getting involved as well to see your teammates having fun,” Turner said. “You look at it, and all our wins at home have been impressive. ‘That’s a great team, but we feel when we’re playing at home we’re just a different animal.’”

Madison (9-1 overall, 7-0 in the CAA) will play Saturday against Maryland in the first round of the NCAA tournament, which aims to provide alternative activities for Friday nights on campus.

“We wanted to get together with athletics before the first [home football] game, game of the season, here,” Brooks said. “I am thrilled, and all our wins at home have been impressive. ‘That’s a great team, but we feel when we’re playing at home we’re just a different animal.’”

University of Virginia scored its goals in the first nine and 35th minutes, going into the half with a 2-1 lead. The Dukes went on to win 3-1.

“Maybe JMU’s basketball will be OK without Tamera Young after all.”

JMU’s biggest scare Saturday did not come from Radford, but when Evans was in-jured just under four minutes into the second half with a flexor injury leave the sophomore unable to get out of the crowd for the first time this season, it wasRadford. “I don’t know if you’ve peaked. … We want to win a national championship.”

“We’re very tough to play at home,” Landers said. “You look at it, and all our wins at home have been impressive. ‘That’s a great team, but we feel when we’re playing at home we’re just a different animal.’”

Madison (9-1 overall, 7-0 in the CAA) has scored at least 35 points in all but one contest this season, with its lowest total coming against Appalachian State — when every point was significant — in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Breeze

No. 20 Davidson in the NIT Season Tip-Off tournament in Norman, Okla. Monday, November 17, 2008

Pep Rally

By ELIZABETH HOLLAND

The Convocation Center was silent after sophomore guard Dawn Young, who missed the last two games, took the step up to the podium to address the spirit of Saturday’s win over Radford. She returned 15 minutes later.

Sophomore Marcus Turner had a breakout game Saturday, racking up 103 yards and two touchdowns in Madison’s 48-24 win over the Tribe.

Sophomore Diane Wyszalek had a career-high 13 assists following a 74-57 win over George Mason on Friday. The 13 assists follow a 74-57 win over George Mason on Friday.
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Classes. Rehearsal. Sleep. Repeat.

Everyone believes his or her major is the most difficult. Biology majors complain about the complexities of organisms. Math majors complain about the minutiae of the relationships among the infinite numbers of numbers. Finance majors complain about how hard it is to find a job. The hot gas goes...

However, much of the charisma of these students, musical theater majors might be at the top of this academic food chain as far as difficulty goes...

Jully Schroll, a member of the "Anyone Can Whistle," cast and lighting was said, "I have classes, as a senior, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Then I have a four-hour rehearsal for this play at 6 p.m. To top on campus "til 10 p.m. Then I come back and start my work for the nine classes I'm enrolled in this semester."

Indeed, this course load for theatre majors is heavy. A simple glance at the "Recommended course catalog reveals that students are encouraged to take nine or more courses per semester — plus Fulbright requirements, foreign language classes and the added philosophy course required in order to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree."

"For this play, we rehearsed for five weeks, " said Schroll, explaining her exhaustive work schedule. "In a way, the musical is a goodbye to college."

"In a terrible situation or we'd all go crazy."

The catered dinner will include a variety of top restaurants and caterers available to JMU students.

"It's open to all majors," Hancock said. "In our classes we're not really taught enough about these basic rules and expectations of job hunting — especially in this economy. We're all going to have to go through that process of interviewing and job searching."

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