For the past four decades, the Harrisonburg Department of Public Transportation has taken the community where it needs to go. Whether by the buses that run through JMU's campus or community buses that take people to and from their homes, HDPT has come a long way in serving the community. HDPT will celebrate 40 years of service on Friday, Nov. 11, by unveiling a new bus wrap, which is a cover design similar to a book's dust cover that goes over the bus' frame. The wrap was created in an assignment for SMAD 332: Print Communication Design taught by Adrienne Hooker. Junior Haley Nininger won the competition. "I'm definitely excited to see it going around on campus and I hope people like it as much as I do," Nininger, a marketing and media arts and design double major, said. "I was just stressed out, holding my head constantly … My desk at home was my actual bed and my cafeteria and everything for that entire week."

Reggie Smith, the director of public transportation for HDPT, said the anniversary of their service is something the employees of HDPT take a lot of pride in as they know they were a vital component in how it's thrived. "The PTD has been a big part of the growth of Harrisonburg and JMU and the entire community, which has grown for 40 years, " Smith said. "What we've done here is something we can look back on one of these days and be proud of."

Hooker explained via email that her students were assigned to create a bus wrap for HDPT's 40th anniversary that would highlight some of the main values HDPT stands for: public safety, customer satisfaction and timeliness. "Students' designs ranged from 1970s-inspired illustrations to prominent architecture from the campus and the town, " Hooker said. "After working with HDPT representatives and Media Transit— the vendor for the bus advertisements — all summer, we are excited to see this visual reminder of how public transportation has been a vital part of the Harrisonburg community for 40 years and running."

By GRACE THOMPSON AND ROBYN SMITH

The Breeze

New design will be implemented for 40th anniversary

Student designs new bus wrap for HDPT

By PETER CAGNO

The Breeze

For many fans of JMU football, there's been one face at every game for the last 16 seasons that they probably recognize: head football equipment manager Pete Johnson pacing up and down the sidelines making sure everything's in order.

Johnson ('97) has been the football team's equipment manager since 2001, but he's bled purple and gold for almost 30 years.

Johnson's main duties as equipment manager are what one would expect: ordering equipment, managing inventory, doing laundry for the players and coaches and making sure everything is set up in practice and at games. But Johnson takes a lot more than just football seriously. "If they weren't here, I wouldn't be here; I wouldn't have a job," Johnson said. "They can come in my office and talk about anything and it doesn't have to be football related. Sometimes I have guys who just come in and want to shoot the breeze about classes or ask me about my family. That's what I take the most pride in — always being there for them to talk to.

Johnson enrolled in JMU in the fall of 1989 as a music major with a vocal concentration. He immediately began working as a referee for intramural sports to get a jump start on what he hoped would turn into a coaching career. But after just two years, Johnson had to withdraw from school. "I had to get a job and support myself and my family," Johnson said.

What he thought would be a semester-long break turned into a five-year hiatus from school. Johnson wouldn't return to JMU until the fall of 1994, when he received a scholarship to become the head student manager of the basketball team from former Dukes' basketball coach and Hall of Famer Charles "Lefty" Driesell.

"I had to work my way up from JV to make sure I was ready," Johnson said. "I had to find a way to get a scholarship and a job and go to school."

At JMU, Johnson found the best way to help was to stay with his student athletes in whatever way he could. "I'm here for them during the season and after the season," Johnson said. "I'm always here for them."

Johnson's favorite part about his job isn't on the field. Johnson prides himself on being the go-to guy for any of his student athletes to talk to about whatever's going on in their lives.

"I couldn't imagine being here without them," Johnson said. "I couldn't imagine doing this if they weren't here. I wouldn't even be here. They're the ones who keep me going. They're the ones who keep me going."
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### Upcoming Events

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- **Cocktail Lounge**
- **Brothers Craft Brewing**
- **Music & Mirth**
- **Holiday to-do list task**
- **Sixth in a Greek series**
- **Live music**

#### Saturday
- **Presbyterian Mass**
- **Church**
- **Turner Pavilion**
- **Brewing**
- **Sunday Funday**
- **Planetarium**
- **Highlands Brewing**

#### Sunday
- **Cocktail Lounge**
- **Performing Arts Center**
- **Candide @ Forbes Theatre**
- **Matthews Museum**
- **Salsa Night @ The Breeze**
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  - Salsa Night @ The Artful Dodger
  - Cocktail Lounge, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

- **Saturday**
  - Farmer’s Market @ Turner Pavilion, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
  - Free feature shows @ John C. Wells Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.

- **Sunday**
  - Sunday Morning and Football @ Brothers, Craft Brewing, 9 a.m.

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University to offer Charlottesville holiday shuttle

The Office of International Programs will offer a holiday shuttle for students abroad. The shuttle will depart from the International Center on Tuesday, December 5, at 6 p.m. and will arrive at JMU at 12:15 a.m. on Wednesday, December 6. The shuttle will include stops at Madison, Harrisonburg, and Charlottesville. More information can be found at https://www.jmu.edu/interpr.

Office of International Programs hosts Thanksgiving Potluck

The Office of International Programs will host a Thanksgiving Potluck on Friday, November 25, at 6 p.m. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend.

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New director wants to implement freshman scholarship

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In a move that would help encourage incoming freshmen who know they attend JMU, new SMAD (Student Media and Advertising Department) director Heather Beitzel has proposed a scholarship for incoming freshmen with a passion for what we do in SMAD to come to JMU.

Beitzel said that once the community becomes aware of the program, the awareness will quickly turn into more people indicating they want to participate in the SMAD program. One way she’s changed the program, but to improve it and make sure the students are fully aware of the program, she wants to spend her first year listening to the students. I have to tell you, you can’t spend time in the classroom and lose sight of the fact that the reason we’re doing all this work, she has a course release this semester, but unfortunately, because of other necessary things, she can’t make it to classes, so she’s been around and she’s happy and fully behind the changes.

This particular semester, she really wanted to spend her time finding and retaining students, but she’s already told her colleagues that she wants to spend her time finding and retaining students, she’s not looking to change the program, but she’s cognizant of the interest and involvement of the people involved in SMAD.

“What I’m trying to do is to figure out the best way to encourage people to come to SMAD, so she has had discussions with people on campus and then works with people to help him improve the program. She understands policies and she’s been around and we’re happy and lucky to have her. “

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I think it's important that even though the deep and change of opinions, dreams and ideals during and after elections, we acknowledge the seriousness of digs in women in our society and look to rightfully sustain these offenses to prevent a miscarriage of justice.

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Don’t discount climate change

Recently, National Geographic released a movie capturing our favorite Oscar-winning actor Leonardo DiCaprio's fight for our lives. Even though I already had an idea that global warming is the biggest issue of our time and a massive threat to our future, watching intimate tidbits of how our beautiful planet is being treated, like the shrinking of the Himalayan glaciers, the melting and extinction of species, and the dying of the world’s oceans made my heart crumple the next day. Even though I already had an idea that global warming is the biggest issue of our time and a massive threat to our future, watching intimate tidbits of how our beautiful planet is being treated, like the shrinking of the Himalayan glaciers, the melting and extinction of species, and the dying of the world’s oceans made my heart crumple the next day. Even though I already had an idea that global warming is the biggest issue of our time and a massive threat to our future, watching intimate tidbits of how our beautiful planet is being treated, like the shrinking of the Himalayan glaciers, the melting and extinction of species, and the dying of the world’s oceans made my heart crumple the next day.

According to the XQ Science, 97 percent of climate scientists agree that global warming is a problem and not a conspiracy theory like our president-elect Donald Trump believes. We can no longer sit back and watch the world melt.

Some academic areas at JMU are already focused on environmental awareness, but there’s an environmental studies minor, some study abroad programs dedicated to environmental sustainability, and community service classes. Recently, the Office of Environmental Stewardship and the Office of Student Affairs are designing courses to teach energy conservation.

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Super collector

By MARIA KEULER

The Breeze

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Quickly reorganizing his home, his collection begins in 1964 at the age of two. He still has them.


“Stan said I could make it as an artist if I stuck with it,” Hilliard, who was asked by Lee’s cartoonist the time, said.

In 2015, he met Adam West, Burt Ward and Julie Newmar, who played the original Batman, Robin and Catwoman, respectively, whom he watched religiously.

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“I was amazed by Lee’s comment at the time,” Hilliard said.

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‘Loving’ shows love wins

By JOEY SCULLY

The Virginia Film Festival in Charlottesville started with a bang with the Virginia debut of ‘Loving.’ The movie centers on the interracial couple whose right to marry was fought in the Supreme Court in 1967. In attendance of its premiere were Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe, producer Colin Firth and director Jeff Nichols.

“It is a real honor being the opening-night film,” Nichols said at the event. “I hope you all find something to be proud of in this film.”

The group met beforehand for a quick press conference and then split into questions and answers sessions with the audience. They were all in agreement about the importance of this time period in Virginia history.

“When we talk about the Loving case, not a lot of young folks know the significance of it,” McAuliffe said. “It’s important because it all occurred here in Virginia.”

Firth noted how he’d begun to search for roles that matched his interests. He was passionate about this story but there were no roles that suited him. To maintain involvement with the film, he decided to join the film as a producer.

“As an actor there is a limitation to the stories I tell,” Firth said. “There was a split between what I’m making and the things that interest me.”

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Film on interracial couple makes its Virginia debut at Virginia Film Festival

The entire group consistently agreed how important it was that this story, that took place in Virginia, was also filmed in Virginia.

“We tried the best we could do to go to the places they really were,” Nichols said.

By the end of the evening, Nichols announced that June 12 would now be declared “Loving Day.” This upcoming date would also mark the 50th anniversary of the Loving v. Virginia court case. The audience gave positive reactions to this announcement along with positive reactions to the film.

“I thought it was great,” Zoya Malik, a University of Virginia student, said. “The coolest thing is that they stayed true to who they were the entire time. They didn’t sensationalize it.”

Members of the film community also commended the high quality and beauty of the film.

“‘Loving’ to me, felt like a very [accurate] historical depiction of what happened,” Mariah Johnson, a local movie makeup artist, said. “I felt it was a little slow at times but true to what happened and I think that is beautiful.”

‘Loving’ provided the audience with an entertaining and important story that is still relevant today.

“All they did was love each other,” Nichols said. “That’s it. That’s all they needed to change things.”

Top pick from Va. Film Festival

This musical starring Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling was the must-see of the festival and, so far, the must-see of 2016. This film brought me into the romance of the two lovers and broke my heart every step of the way. - Joey Scully

A fitting choice to end the festival, this musical really brought the house down. Writer and director Damien Chazelle (“Whiplash”) creates a dreamy version of Los Angeles full of old Hollywood glitz and glamour. - Matthew Callahan

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By JOEY SCULLY AND MATTHEW CALLAHAN

The Virginia Film Festival occurred in Charlottesville last week from November 3-6. There were exclusive screenings of films that ranged from high-profiles, such as “La La Land,” to small, student-produced shorts. Check online at breezejmu.org later in the week for reviews of more films that premiered at the festival, including “Rebound” and “Jackie.”
A new chapter is set to begin this week for the JMU men’s basketball team. The team goes up for the start of the 2016 season under [33x1363]new head coach James Rowe.

Following a 21-11 (11-7 Colonial Athletic Association) regular season and a first round exit in the CAA tournament last year, the Dukes will look to find their identity through an offensive full of change. Despite the visible lack of experience, the team comes into the season with stars including four starters, making them one of the most experienced teams in the country. Rowan expects his seniors to be leaders, but doesn’t want them to play beyond their means.

“You don’t want them to put pressure on their teammates to be anything other than the best they can be,” Rowe said. “Let’s maximize who we are and what we can be as a team and we will see what happens.”

Leading the senior class is guard Steal. An All-American honoree in 2016, the Duke’s all-time leading scorer, Vodanovich, who has earned preseason accolades in both the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) and the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC). Rowan says voting for him is a tribute to what Vodanovich has accomplished.

“His heart and soul of the Dukes’ frontcourt is going to be key to whatever we do this year,” Rowe said.

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The team following one season at Virginia Commonwealth University. Mosley and Scissum will be limited to one season as per NCAA transfer rules.

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Call out the starting lineup during the exhibition game against Gwathmey and Perez. The Big East champions seem to be up for the task, and carry high expectations among their opponents in their first four games.

Now that the Dukes’ all-time winningest coach has departed for Virginia Tech, O’Regan is left to keep up the same standards. In his first season as coach, he’s already opened the season with a win. In So. 12 District of Columbia, JMU beat Saint Louis 87-75. They’re off to a great start and have earned some excitement around the sideline.

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