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With Soweto King through the air, and more_administered across Hillside Field, the Student Occupational Therapy Association marked the centennial year of the profession. Activities such as those, while fun, are also necessary components of therapy regimes.

Wednesday marked a milestone year for occupational therapy and students. The profession marked the

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MU students recognize Occupational Therapy Month

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Newly arrived players make difference on both sides of the ball

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"Occupational therapy utilizes meaningful activities to help establish or reestablish skills that have been lost due to injury or illness.” Christie Dray, the community service coordinator for SOTA and associate professor emeritus of OT said. "This helps approach health care allowed them to improve their health through meaningful occupations.” Apart from other school-based sources of health care, which may focus on restoring and physical health, occupational therapy attempts to integrate patients back into their daily lifestyle by focusing on occupations. These occupations range from anything a patient would do in their normal life, such as work-related activities like brushing their teeth, to hobbies and exercise-like sports.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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3. “The Searchers” star (4)
4. “Lilo & Stitch” character (4)
5. Guy from the ball park (6)
6. “The Sixth Sense” lead (8)
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8. “Juno” character (8)
9. “Bend It Like Beckham” star (7)
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Students participated in hands-on events to show the importance of the program.

“We looked at a number of different places around campus where we could possibly put it, and none made the sense,” Wyatt, the director of communications and university spokesperson, said.

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The new Convocation Center will eventually be renovated for practice facilities.

“With occupational therapy, you’re working with individuals not only in the workplace, but as they integrate back into society, and sports and recreation are a big part of that,” Andrews said. “So we’ve been trying to keep sports and recreation in mind as we put together the event.”

The event adds on to the big year that SOTA’s had. Not only was this Backpack Awareness Day to campus for the first time last semester.

Thanks to innovations such as this bike, people with disabilities like Ciara’s have been able to participate in the most demanding of events. “This is a competitive ride, she’s done the Century Ride, as well as the Fordham to Park to Park half marathon, and many other rides,” Andrews said.

Contact us at the website of the Shenandoah Valley Autism Partnership. We really just want people to understand that occupational therapy is a meaningful profession,” Nelson said. “We think it has a lot to offer people.”

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They tried to camp out Sunday night, but were asked to leave by JMU police around 1 a.m., so they got formal permission for Monday night’s campout. The JMU police periodically checked on them throughout the night to make sure they were safe.

The Climate Justice Coalition chose CHOICES, April 10, for their protest to gain the attention of both current students and prospective students.

“I think it actually had a positive impact for our families,” Anna Boley, the visitor relations coordinator, said. “I think it was great for them to kind of see involvement of some of our students. It was a great day for people to stand together and share their opinions on campus, and I definitely encourage that and welcome that on campus.”

In addition to the protests, the Climate Justice Coalition held a campaign asking people not to participate on JMU Giving Day until the university divested. The organization hoped that campaigns like this would raise awareness of JMU’s investments.

Paul Campbell, the senior assistant director of admissions, witnessed the protest from Wilson Hall on Monday during CHOICES. He thought the protest was done with respect and without any intent to disrupt CHOICES.

“I think the thing all our students have in common is they love JMU and they want the best for it,” Campbell said. “I think part of that is understanding the recruitment part of what we do.”

While the organization didn’t have any apparent malicious intent toward CHOICES, they’ve been working toward this goal for about two years. The Climate Justice Coalition recently gave presentations to the JMU Foundation, proposing that they stop investing in fossil fuels.

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According to Morrison, these efforts are noticed and appreciated, but don’t appear consistent.

“They do a lot of good things, but I think that their decision not to divest kinds of weakened some of those things,” Morrison said. “I hope they’ll be able to do more as they move forward.”

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When President Richard Nixon started the "War on Drugs" it was communicated as a mission to combat the increase of heroin addiction and marijuana use. Yet in 2016 Harper’s Magazine interviewed Ben J. Ehrlichman, a former Nixon aide and assistant to the president. Ehrlichman describes the 1970s as a "dark period in our history" and reflects on the failures of the "War on Drugs." Ehrlichman notes that the Nixon administration made the "war on drugs" about "power and control" rather than about addiction or treatment.

The press secretary’s no stranger to situations like this. In his first press briefing, he angrily asserted that Sean Spicer crossed the line when making insensitive reference to the Holocaust, for which he was quick to react. Spicer did issue an apology, however. He went on CNN and stated, "I was obviously trying to make a point about the actions and events within the president’s job of looking into the psychosocial factors that account for drug use and addiction. These include racial discrimination, employment rates, policing and neighborhood characteristics. In his first press briefing, he angrily asserted that Spicer won't last the first 100 days and has shown that he isn't fit for the job. In case we've forgotten, this is not the first time someone has called Spicer in hot water again after a mistake to do that. "But it's too late to save Spicer now. His days are numbered; he mustn't be allowed to sink to using chemical weapons. " This comment was made about Assad, who used poisonous chemicals against his own people, who were worse than the actions taken by Hitler during World War II.

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It seems only right, given what the U.S. has come to represent over the past decade-and-a-half, that many people across this country refuse to sit idly by as they watch the moment he breathes his last. The building momentum for putting the U.S. on the path to a peaceful resolution to the conflict in Syria and the degradation of lives that have since become burning ruins.

The initial answer is to allow the children whose lives have been forever altered and parents who have been left to provide for their family under extreme pressure to be safe. Their longing, their emotional yearning for human compassion, underlines why children are the reason why the country refused to call Donald Trump presidential until the moment he bombed Syria.

The second reason is one that’s central to the core of America’s political system. The Electoral College serves as a check on the power of the majority. It’s important to remember that the United States is not a democracy. The Constitution’s system of government, bearing that the aggregated power of the states makes it a “republic” — a “republic” of the majority. If the states were to make such a decision, it would mean that the minority of black citizens in the free states were to be voided, and we might only be able to understand the founders’ true intention. As a result, this country, America is a republic, with various branches of government that provide checks and balances on each other. The Constitution explicitly states that the president can veto bills from the legislature, so it’s actually the president who has the power to override the states, unless they are legally required by the vote. In this regard, we’ve seen the states’ views have turned the minority of black citizens in the free states to the side, and we might only be able to understand the founders’ true intention.

The third reason is that they fundamentally misunderstand not only the American form of government itself, but also the way the president’s role is typically defined in the Constitution.

The principle of my argument remains unchanged, however. Perhaps the most common argument by those opposed to Trump’s military aggression has been the claim that it was unconstitutional. Required to have Congress approve such an attack, President Trump has acted without the Constitution. By using military aggression in Syria, Trump proved that putting the majority in charge of an occasion requires no minimum demands on the U.S. The U.S. can be taken in any direction at any time by the tide, particularly on the ground, but for the most die-hard of circumstances.

This war, which turned out to be one of this country’s greatest foreign-policy mistakes, is clear proof of what can go wrong when you enter a country with the hopes of overthrowing a dictatorial regime and forcing a visible commitment. That was made clear to me in another way by the tide, particularly in the case of another. A wave fell out.

Of course, the moral debate is a tidal one. Of course, it depends on the states’ intentions. However, there are those who are using a tide of commitment in order to change the course of the tide, including preventing Future from taking greater action against his region. It’s acting militarily to wade the proper answer. And for those questioning the political tide of an argument, know that Hillary Clinton supports similarly aggressive political measures the U.S. can take in order to attempt to take greater action against his region. The principle of my argument remains unchanged, after the moral debate is clear.

One of the main criticisms of Syria’s war is that it was a failed, long and costly conflict. Whether or not you think your services could be used or not, the loss of life was dramatic, and both sides were left open to enter a country and cater to their views and needs, while standing and handing over their population to the proverbial dictators.

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By DREW COWEN

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Josh Tillman “Pure Comedy”

Released: April 7, 2017

A new indie album features tracks that ridicule society

Josh Tillman, also known by his moniker Father John Misty, isn’t a stranger to ridicule. His first album “Pure Comedy” is many things: it’s a grueling satire of society, it’s a call to action, it’s an extension of Tillman’s process. But after these first 15 minutes in which he covers these taboo topics, he delves into what makes life worth living.

The main example of this is “I Am Going to BeUnavailable to You.” Despite the humor, Tillman’s distorted thought process allows for an extended musical career, he’s reached a bitter conclusion: “If you’re not sure, God of Love Returns There’ll Be Hell To Pay” shares the world’s worst coming of Christ. This pessimism comes from Tillman’s intense desire to make people think about the mortality that many other comedians would consider career suicide. Instead of taking the morsels that will go unchecked / The main example of this is “I Am Going to BeUnavailable to You.” Despite the humor, Tillman’s intense desire to make people think about the mortality of mankind’s future. His new album “Pure Comedy” is奄奄一息，但并不缺少对社会的讽刺。在“Father John Misty”这个阶段，C.K.在脱掉他多年的假面，但并不意味着他将永远逃脱。C.K.从未停止过讽刺，但他并不缺少对社会的讽刺。通过夸张的形象，C.K.的讽刺也并不缺少对社会的讽刺。通过夸张的形象，C.K.的讽刺也并不缺少对社会的讽刺。通过夸张的形象，C.K.的讽刺也并不缺少对社会的讽刺。
**RAISING THE CURTAIN**

Wild & Scenic garners support for environmental issues through film

By ABBY CHURCH

The film festival is in full swing at Court Square Theater, tables run by Wild & Scenic in partnership with Harrisonburg Transit. Tables are set up to sell tickets for the upcoming film festival, which will run from April 20-23. The festival features a variety of films, including documentaries, short films, and animated films. The festival aims to raise awareness about environmental issues and encourage viewers to take action.

The first film of the festival, "The Greening of America," explores how the food industry is changing to become more sustainable. The film highlights the importance of local and organic food and the role of farmers in creating a healthier planet.

The second film, "Vanishing of the Bees," follows an entomologist's journey to uncover the mystery of why the world's bee population is declining. The film emphasizes the critical role bees play in pollination and the impact of bee loss on our food supply.

The festival continues with a range of films, including "Chasing Ice," which captures the dramatic effects of global warming on the planet. "The矿物 baskets," "Watermark," and "The Search for the Real Thomas Paine" are also part of the lineup, offering a diverse range of perspectives on environmental issues.

During the festival, Wild & Scenic will host several events, including panel discussions, Q&A sessions, and filmmaker interviews. These events provide opportunities for audiences to engage with the filmmakers and learn more about the environmental challenges facing our world.

The festival concludes with a closing ceremony and awards ceremony, recognizing the best films in various categories. The festival aims to inspire action and encourage viewers to make a difference in their communities and the world.

The festival is supported by local businesses and organizations, including Shenandoah River Outfitters, which offers free delivery for those who purchase tickets for the film festival.

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By BLAKE PACE
contributing writer

A unique combination of veteran leadership and impressive rookie play has led this year’s JMU men’s tennis team to its winning resurgence into the 2012-13 campaign. Despite falling 4-0 to Richmond on Tuesday, the Dukes held a respectable record of 11-8 (2-1 CAA). Having won seven out of their last nine, the Dukes have more than doubled their winning season from the last 17 years.

Following a true game winner in late March, freshman Tate Steinour was awarded CAA Co-Flleter of the Week, while freshman Paul Mendoza and junior Thophile Lanthiez were awarded CAA Doubles Team of the Week. Steinour believes that for him and his teammates’ ability to perform these accolades in addition to maintaining a winning season come as no surprise.

Steinour said, “To make a name for ourselves early in our careers, I think it goes a long way to show that the future is bright for JMU tennis.”

Head coach Steve Secord praised Steinour’s presence both on and off the court. “He’s done really well,” Secord said, “He’s a leader at school and helping others understand what he can do and not block themselves up.”

While the Dukes have benefited from their strong freshman class, Secord commended the leadership of the upperclassmen.

“The seniors like Brett and Toes (between slashes), who are in the lineup more consistently, have been the anchor for this team and their careers have been crucial,” Secord explained.

This season, the team’s managed a perfect record at home. They’ve posted a perfect record at home. They’ve posted

FOOTBALL

Gus Little and Marcus Marshall prove they can help the team

Gus Little was named to First Team All-State as a junior and senior at Waynesboro High School in Waynesboro, Virginia. He didn’t play at Maryland as a midelth linebacker.

Leaning that charge was Little. Little finished the game with six tackles and a fumble recovery. He made his presence known right away in recording the first tackle of the afternoon.

Little was recruited heavily from a number of schools coming out of high school. He was ranked as the 28th inside linebacker in the country by ESPN and in his high school class. That number had all of colleges reaching out to him to play for them, including JMU.

Ultimately, he chose JMU but didn’t do so with any shining moment aside from his last game.

Little transferred in 2011 to concluding his junior year. So far, during spring practice, he’s become a presence on the field. “I think Gus has come along really well,” Little said. “You didn’t know just how versatile he could be, so we’ve done a lot of things on the field. He’s shown he has the ability to drop and tackle, and help in any way he can. He’s been a guy that will play for us this fall.”

Little wants to come in and help in any way he can. He’s set the bar high for himself, but doesn’t let that worry him. “You always get to set the bar high,” Little said. “The expectation is to be the No. 1 defense in the CAA and hopefully get another conference championship and we take it from there.”

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Game, Set, Match

JMU men’s tennis pulls off double-digit wins for the first time since the 2011-12 season

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A unique combination of veteran leadership and impressive rookie play has

led this year’s JMU men’s tennis team to its winning resurgence into the 2012-13

campaign. Despite falling 4-0 to Richmond on Tuesday, the Dukes held a

respectable record of 11-8 (2-1 CAA). Having won seven out of their last nine, the Dukes have more

doubled their winning season from the last 17 years.

Following a true game winner in late March, freshman Tate Steinour was

awarded CAA Co-Flleter of the Week, while freshman Paul Mendoza and junior

Thophile Lanthiez were awarded CAA Doubles Team of the Week. Steinour

believes that for him and his teammates’ ability to perform these accolades in

addition to maintaining a winning season come as no surprise.

Steinour said, “To make a name for ourselves early in our careers, I think it
goes a long way to show that the future is bright for JMU tennis.”

Head coach Steve Secord praised Steinour’s presence both on and off the
court. “He’s done really well,” Secord said, “He’s a leader at school and helping
others understand what he can do and not block themselves up.”

While the Dukes have benefited from their strong freshman class, Secord

commended the leadership of the upperclassmen.

“The seniors like Brett and Toes (between slashes), who are in the lineup
more consistently, have been the anchor for this team and their careers have
been crucial,” Secord explained.

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The Washington Capitals have yet to advance to the Eastern Conference Semifinals in the franchise’s long history. Analysts alike believe that this is the Caps’ third iteration a two-year window to win it all. With the acquisition of players T.J. Oshie and Artem Panarin, that line has combined with the season now over and with the chemistry on the Capitals, they’ll be hard to stop even without Ovechkin scoring as often as years past. When a team can roll all four lines in any situation and contribute to their fourth line, who’ve provided much of the magic since trade deadline, it’s no longer possible for teams to key in on any particular player. While Chicago’s defense has been a question mark in the team’s past runs for the Stanley Cup, that isn’t the case this year. The team’s defense is fueled by the best of its group of defenders the Blackhawks have had in years. With players like Norris Trophy winner Duncan Keith, Brent Seabrook, Niklas Hjalmarsson and Johnny Oduya, it’s not going to be easy to get a shot off on two-time Stanley Cup champion Corey Crawford between the pipes. While the team didn’t win the Presidents’ Trophy, there’s no reason to believe they won’t win it come June. Heading into the playoffs, opposing teams should be wary of finding themselves haunting their crossbar shots in Stanley Cup final. Despite the abundance of finding themselves out of position, the team’s defense has been poised to win it all in the past seven seasons, winning four Stanley Cups. Fourteen players on the roster have won at least one title, and of that group, four have won two and nine have won six. Beyond just their experience, the Blackhawks’ offense is lethal. Chicago boasts one of the most talented lines in hockey, which is composed of Patrick Kane, Artemi Panarin and Jonathan Toews. The trio combined for 36 goals and 101 assists. However, even if chemistry is held in check during the playoffs, opposing teams should be wary of finding themselves haunted by a two-year window, which is led by Jonathan Toews. The young players on the Blackhawks’ roster also pose a threat. Forwards like Deon Brouwer and Richard Panik bring a physical style of play — crucial trait to playoff success. Beyond just their experience, the Blackhawks have created a dynasty over the past seven seasons, winning four Stanley Cups. Everett players on the roster have won at least one title, and of that group, four have won two and nine have won six. Beyond just their experience, the Blackhawks’ offense is lethal. Chicago boasts one of the most talented lines in hockey, which is composed of Patrick Kane, Artemi Panarin and Jonathan Toews. The trio combined for 36 goals and 101 assists. However, even if chemistry is held in check during the playoffs, opposing teams should be wary of finding themselves haunted by a two-year window, which is led by Jonathan Toews.
Annual film festival displays frightening reality and encourages audience activism

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“The films are still relevant today,” she said. “I think that’s fun.” Boos said. “I’m always surprised at how unique the films are, and especially this year, how timely some of them are in terms of how ramped up our politics are. It makes me so proud that the films have responded to that and caught up so quickly.”

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