Football adds 21 recruits

By RICHIE BOZUK
The Breeze

There were rumors that head coach Everett Withers reportedly used to describe his incoming recruits on Wednesday afternoon as tall, lanky and athletic.

Every year, on the first Wednesday of February, college football’s biggest event since the National Signing Day on early January is analyzed on sports networks around the nation.

National Signing Day is the day of the year that a high school senior can officially sign a National Letter of Intent (NLI) committing to play football at a given NCAA school.

“TODAY” conference at Bridgewater College was down-to-earth and welcomed 21 recruits into their team who are committed to step on the gridiron sporting purple and gold for the Dukes come September.

“I think this group embodies what we are trying to build on our team and throughout our program here at DBC,” Withers said.

The first DBC recruit was wanted that he wanted to raise the standard of football and find success in doing so. Part of this comes from signing players whom he referred to as “kick-and-pile-up” — players who love the game and are able to get going to get the job done.

Withers described a conference in which a new owner takes over local bike shop, looks to foster biking community

Alum marks the spot

New owner takes over local bike shop, looks to foster biking community

By STEPHEN PROFIT
The Breeze

A

fter 46 years of local cycling in the Roanoke Valley, a new owner has taken over the reins of a local bike shop.

“That’s exactly what happened for Harrisonburg resident Kyle Cohn who inherited a deal with Mark Stanley over the ownership of the store that he has long operated as Harrison Bike & Run.

“Nothing was closed. They opened the doors at Greentown Cycles, which has been home for over four decades before passing it on to Cohn. However, his passion for bicycles has spanned much longer than his time with the shop. However obtained the honor for cycling in the Roanoke Valley for 40 years of service and accomplishment work. He’d been involved in many races, many different types of events, like the Virginia City cross-country ride up a hill and 100-mile race in the Roanoke Valley.

Upon arriving in Harrisonburg in the early ’70s, his mechanical passion grew out of his parents’ garage and he obtained a business license in 1975. “I think we were a continuing, ongoing presence that provided some stability … there were lots of blue chips that came and went,” “But it provided a lot of joy to the cycling community for four decades.”

After 20 years and change — if you ask me.

By MAYRA BARKER
The Breeze

A new Virginia bill under review could change the process for handling a sexual assault case at colleges across the state.

SB 712, if passed, would “require each public or private institution of higher education that has obtained any information alleging that a hostile environment exists or that sexual assault occurred to report such information to the appropriate law enforcement authority,” said Steve Wilder, director of the Virginia Sexual Assault Kit Act Center and coordinator of the Sexual Assault Kit Act Center.

University employees may be charged with professional malpractice if they fail to report a sexual assault incident within 24 hours, and the police must notify the college about the alleged or confirmed investigation.

However, according to Tom Kibler, professor of psychology at Virginia Tech, “You also need to consider the need for confidentiality in these situations.”

It’s often the case that sexual assault victims are reluctant to report because of fear of revictimization.

“Proposed bill could tackle sexual assault” by Lucy Goldberg

Based on previous bills that mandate medical and psychological treatments for sexual assault victims, SB 712 would “require the state to submit a report to the University Board of Visitors and sort of monitor over time and figure out the best types of interventions,” Wilder said.

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**Behind the ESPN cameras in the Convo**

Los Angeles Times

By late Wednesday, 40 people had died, including the 31 Americans killed when a Malaysia Airlines plane crashed in eastern Ukraine. The toll was expected to rise further. The crash, which killed at least 31 people, killed at least 31 people, was the worst in aviation history, a basketball game between JMU and the Harrisonburg to broadcast historians, a basketball game between JMU and the Harrisonburg to broadcast.

**Accessibility**

The Breeze is committed to making its content accessible to people with disabilities. If you have a suggestion on what we should research, email us at breezecopy@gmail.com.

#JMUttb

Every “Thumbs Thursday” the copy desk will be researching our print archives (breezecopy.org/archives) to take you back in time and see what events the Breeze has covered. Have a suggestion on what we should research? Email us at breezecopy@gmail.com.
Giving survivors a voice

Political science professor Ken Rutherford reflects on his mission to help victims of landmine accidents

By ALYSSA MILLER

Some people realize their passion early in life or through a combination of events. For Ken Rutherford, it was neither. Rutherford is a political science professor and director of the Center for International Stabilization and Recovery at JMU. The story of how he wound up in the field of landmine crisis in teaching is one of chance and resilience.

“I’ve always been an optimist,” Rutherford said. “I think it’s fun, but I kind of like understanding the material better?”

And then if you put things on a shelf, you have a few of them, and having done that you have models that don’t change. But something that’s not static, I felt lucky to have some resources.

“My idea is that you would attach the myoelectric or ligaments out of a material — people in engineering know how to do this — but the joint capsules or ligaments out of a material that is kind of like glue. So you would actually attach the ligaments to bone landmarks and you would attach the muscle to those landmarks.

“What circumstances brought you to JMU?”

“When I saw the job, I thought ‘Well shoot that’s great!’ I can do some research too, like a little collaboration and I’ll probably just not be the only person doing it. It was pretty much a no-brainer, I felt lucky to have actually gotten the job.”

“Did your interest in anatomy and biomechanics come from?”

“Kind of a semi-long story, but when I went back to school I was originally thinking about going into civil engineering because I was thinking I wanted to build a little bit. But I took organic and little bit. But I took organic chemistry — and this was at the University of Vermont, and that was when I met my wife, Karen Tirelis, co-chair of Virginia 21’s student Assembly to oppose HB 1389, which would contract the Virginia Community College System’s authority to award associate degrees and offer classes on the campuses, campus sexual assault and gender in campus.

Students followed the General Assembly to oppose SB 712, mandating creation of campus sexual assault and self-defense education, and making it harder to carry personal weapons.

The group also encouraged the General Assembly to support SB 138, which would require institutions to have gender-inclusive restrooms.

“We lose, need and study on college campuses and have a need to support students in a more inclusive way,” said Karen Tires, co-chair of Virginia 21’s student leadership committee.

Virginia21 is a nonprofit organization that encourages young people to engage in the political process by providing direction, advocacy, and coordinating political action on a non-partisan issue agenda.

Secrets to success

By BY SYLVIE EVERS / THE BREEZE

Derek Strong, an assistant professor in JMU’s Department of Biological Sciences, has dedicated his research toward biology and anatomy. Outside of class, Strong enjoysุดando out to local teaching school to learn to craft his own tools.

Den Strong, a political science professor and director of the Center for International Stabilization and Recovery at JMU, is an advocate for survivors of landmine accidents. He contributed to the 1997 Mine Ban Treaty and in 1994 he testified before Congress during a committee hearing.

“We’re the first country to stop exporting mines, and we are the largest contributor to closing landmines and helping victims in the world,” Rutherford explained.

“I think humor is expected, it’s going to be expected, but I think it’s fun,” Rutherford said. “When I came back, people were here a little bit more, there was a feeling that you could be a teacher.”

“Are you able to joke and bring outside experience to the classroom.”

“Have you ever had a few years — I’m not sure completely that it has been done yet, but I think that’s something that’s been done. One of the other projects that I’m working on is connecting bones with screws using a 3-D printer — people are engineering now how to do that — but the joint capsules or ligaments out of a material that is kind of like glue. So you would actually attach the ligaments to bone landmarks and you would attach the muscle to those landmarks. And then if you put things on a shelf, you have a few of them, and having done that you have models that don’t change. But something that’s not static, I felt lucky to have some resources.

“So I have this idea for like an expert class, is that a little bit? But I took organic chemistry — and this was at the University of Vermont, and that was when I met my wife, Karen Tirelis, co-chair of Virginia 21’s student Assembly to oppose HB 1389, which would contract the Virginia Community College System’s authority to award associate degrees and offer classes on the campuses, campus sexual assault and gender in campus.

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**An action Center for International Stabilization and Reconstruction, Rutherford puts an emphasis on support for survivors of landmines and also produces the U.S. State Department's annual report called “To Walk the Earth in Safety,” which details how the U.S. is spending money to remove mines globally.**

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**MINING**

CSIS produces an annual report for the U.S. State Department detailing the nation's landmine removal efforts from 1995 to 2015. The report, which details the ways the U.S. is helping to eliminate the world's landmines, has been with the program since 1999. Administrators state that the report is in part a way to promote programs around the globe to assist in landmine action and awareness.

This new bill, if passed, would not necessarily mean the end of sexual violence but it would provide an avenue to help survivors. The report also highlights the importance of sexual violence education and training for universities. Bacon said.

Bacon also believes that it’s very important for the Department of Justice to become involved in this process. “I think it’s really important for the Department of Justice to be involved in this process,” Bacon said.

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**BILLS**

**Opponents mandate reporting bill may be damaging to victims**

**STATISTICS ON RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT BETWEEN 1995 AND 2015**

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**From Virginia to Georgia:**

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**CONTACT:** William Mason at

mason3wj@dukes.jmu.edu.
Ashleigh Balsamo is a junior media arts major at James Madison University. Her class bearable. She is an avid fan of different genres of film and television and often enjoys the superhero genre. As a female student, she has experienced the issue of being treated differently from male peers, especially in class settings where male students often dominate discussions.

Hayley Moore is a junior history and political science major at James Madison University. She enjoys learning about different cultures and political systems around the world. She also enjoys writing about current events and political issues.
Marshawn Lynch is more than his persona

NFL player known for rebelling against media participation is being wrongly portrayed

Marta Vucci

plagued the area along with his ability to find refuge in ESPN, Lynch describes the poverty and crime that neighborhoods in Oakland, California. In an interview established throughout his upbringing.

Before spewing your argument for why you think Lynch is or isn’t the greatest athlete in professional sports today, is he just another Kim Kardashian, Octo-mom or Snooki rejects the “hype” because he simply doesn’t like it? Or can we take away from Lynch’s actions?

To his teammates, he’s a trailblazer whose acts of defiance blemish on the perfectly manicured PR face of the NFL. To commissioner Roger Goodell, Lynch is a major
time there when he’s not playing football.

His response, “No … football is a team game.”

Well, in a world where our young adults are numbed by all the technological bells and whistles that accompany it, the excessive stimulation caused by media coverage and interaction?

outrageous treatment by the media.
The Breeze

Marshawn Lynch at this year’s Super Bowl Media Day have ignited communications. The

Seattle Seahawks running back certainly, the distinct display of words muttered by the rebellious

“I’m only here so I don’t get fined.”

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“I’m only here so I don’t get fined.”
Student Martina Samoel’s family wins international lottery to move to America, initial adjustment isn’t easy

By NATALIE MILLER

Some people consider being a dog in the streets, but not these JMU students.

Three media arts and design majors joined forces to show their passion for filmmaking and encouraging students to explore this art form.

In the fall of 2013, Shane Mitchell and Lauren Hunt and Robyn Smith founded Doghouse Productions, a student-run film company. The three met Ryan Cudahy, a sophomore media arts and design major and the current second-year media arts and design major. The two met Ryan Cudahy, an art student at JMU who was pursuing a degree in graphic design.

They saw the potential in Doghouse Productions and decided to form a club to aspiring filmmakers to collaborate and improve their skills.

“There have been other film clubs on JMU,” Mitchell said. “But none of them were like us.”

Doghouse Productions currently has about 25 to 30 regular members who are interested in the various aspects of filmmaking, from pre-production to post-production. The group is open to anyone who wishes to explore their passions and skills in filmmaking.

Doghouse Productions is like a creative playground, Mitchell said. “We’re just a group of people who love filmmaking. We’re not dogmatic about what we do, and we’re willing to try anything.”

Doghouse Productions produces films that are often both insightful and entertaining. The group is currently working on several projects, ranging from short films to feature films that require more extensive work. The group collaborates with other student groups and local organizations to raise funds and awareness.

“I think we’re doing something really special here,” Mitchell said. “We’re creating a community of filmmakers who are passionate about what they do.”

Doghouse Productions supports projects with crowdfunding campaigns that range from commercials to short films. The club finances individual films with help from the crowdfunding website, Indiegogo. Crowdfunding is collecting money from donors to fund a project. Indiegogo is one of the most popular online crowdfunding sites and has thousands of campaigns that raise money from everything to finance a trip to school sports team.

“We have no intention of stopping anytime soon,” Mitchell said. “We’re just a group of people who love filmmaking. We’re willing to try anything.”

Doghouse Productions is supported by funding from the College of Visual and Performing Arts, as well as other local organizations. The group is also working on a new film that will be released in the fall.

“People here couldn’t understand me, and I couldn’t understand them,” Samoel said. “I spent all of my time studying, I wanted to do really well academically, so I got to James River High School in Midlothian, Virginia.”

In 2010, her mom won the Diversity Visa Program, or ‘Green Card Lottery’ of a rock the world. She received awards at her high school’s award day, where she was the best student award. She received awards at her high school’s award day, where she was the best student award.

The worst thing is I didn’t want to make any friends because I thought I would make more friends in Egypt, the friendships that I learned in Egypt is not here,” Samoel said. “I didn’t get involved in social clubs or sport when I first came here.”

“I wanted to be the student who could make it in this country. I wanted to be the student who could make it in this country.”

“We speak Arabic in the house,” Samoel said. “When I first started speaking English, I didn’t want to make any friends because I thought I would make more friends in Egypt, the friendships that I learned in Egypt is not here,” Samoel said. “I didn’t get involved in social clubs or sport when I first came here.”

“Streets were not as safe as they used to be; it was a good thing when we moved to the new place,” Samoel said. “It’s so not like moving to the new place.”

“I was in higher level classes with American students. I was in better classes with American students. I was in better classes,” Samoel said. “I spent six months to leave, and it was easier than the Distinguished Deaf kid.”

“I understood that she was really motivated to do everything she could. People here couldn’t understand me, and I couldn’t understand them. I was in higher level classes with American students.”

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EGYPT
Exchange student hopes to be a doctor after school

Nabors said that he could see the student came to school late, but he was still not sure of her blind heart.

“Birds were walking on the ground where I could feel some resonance in my character, and the little one's body was then dancing. Nabors said that he was still not sure of her blind heart.

“After school, she hopes to be a doctor once she completes University. "With more of her family will be here soon."

“She made life so much better since I have moved in down the street,” Samoel said.

“Martina is really dedicated to her faith,” Mike Dolzer at borchardjm@gmail.com. CONTACT: school. "But, after being at JMU for a semester, Samoel said that she was moving in down the street. "She made life so much better since I have moved into the JMU community."

Jesus. Religion plays a significant role in her life.

“Since many of us are here, many of us are here, and many of our students are here. She was moved in down the street, "Samoel said.

“Four times a day, a group of us pray together.” Samoel said.

“Fortuitous interests that coincided,” Mike Dolzer at dolzermj@dukes.jmu.edu. CONTACT: school. “While Nabors emphasized Samoel’s dedication to her time spent at JMU, he could see that she was still not sure of her blind heart.

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Moving forward into the “season,” Bluestone Bike & Run will only continue to grow as a new unit of operation.

“For this past fall sport Coleman’s purchase of the JMU bike shop, Coleman was doing Web work for the shop a couple years before his parents in a deal that

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"Cycling is religion here. It's just done with a jersey, some shorts and a bike, not a church!" David Taylor (’13)

"If you walk in and you're greeted by a jersey, some shorts and a bike, not a church, we think everything. It's not just high-end bikes. "

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Top scorer Ron Curry leads by example and influences freshman guard

**Men's Basketball (13-11)**

Junior guides Dukes in more ways than one

By KEVIN ROME


**Sports**

Wayne Eggs Jr. & Richie Bozek

EMAIL: breezesports@gmail.com

Thursday, February 5, 2015

9

**Smashing success**

JMU students find outlet and form a family at local mixed martial arts institute

By DREW FAGAN


**Breezing Sports**

Drew Fagan at faganag@dukes.jmu.edu.

**Contact** Drew Fagan at faganag@dukes.jmu.edu.
Duke's defense is its biggest strength as the team heads into its final four games of the regular season. Over the last six games, the Blue Devils have held opponents to an average of 58.6 points per game, only allowing 18 points or fewer in four of those contests.

"The key is to shut down their offense and keep them off the court," said coach Mike Krzyzewski. "We're a good defensive team and we've been playing well as a unit.

The Blue Devils have held two of their last three opponents to fewer than 50 points and have allowed only nine made three-point shots in those games.

"We've been playing well defensively, but we're not satisfied," said senior center Markieff Morris. "We know we can still improve and we're working hard to do that.

Duke is currently ranked third in the country in defensive efficiency, allowing only 62.7 points per game. The team's defense has held opponents to an average of 43.1% shooting from the field and 30.1% from three-point range.

"Our defense has been key to our success," said senior guard Kyrie Irving. "We're not just relying on our offense to win games, we're forcing turnovers and limiting second-chance opportunities.

But with the Blue Devils' upcoming games against Florida State, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, the team will have to remain focused and execute its game plan in order to keep its top-three ranking.

"We can't take these games lightly," said senior forward Michael Snaer. "Every game counts and we need to have a strong finish to the season.

The Blue Devils will face a tough challenge against Florida State, which is currently ranked 12th in the country, and Georgia Tech, which is 19th. But with their strong defense, Duke is confident it can come out on top.

"We're playing for everything we've worked for this season," said Irving. "We want to go out on top and we're ready to face any challenge that comes our way.

Duke travels to Florida State on Wednesday and then hosts Georgia Tech on Sunday before closing out the regular season against Notre Dame on Thursday.

Coach Krzyzewski is optimistic about the team's chances in the ACC Tournament, which starts next week.

"We've got a lot of talent on this team," he said. "We're confident and we're ready to march into the tournament.

The Blue Devils will be counting on their defense to lead the way as they aim for a conference title and a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

"We've got a lot of experience and we're prepared," said senior guard Seth Curry. "We're excited to see what we can do in the tournament and we're hungry to make a run.

With the NCAA Tournament just around the corner, the Blue Devils are focused on finishing strong and making a deep run in the postseason.

"We've got a lot to play for," said Irving. "Every game counts and we're going to give it our all to be the best we can be."
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RSVP to Lisa at (540) 568-6264 or troxellm@jmu.edu
RSVP is not required, but requested by February 2nd, 2015

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