Disorder in dominance
JMU wins despite six turnovers
By BENJAMIN CONLIN
The Breeze

Through two games, JMU’s offense had run circles around the opposition — the Dukes led the Football Championship Subdivision in scoring, 43.8 points per game — but Saturday’s victory over Albany 28-14 in the second half as they cruised to a 42-28 victory. Dillard missed the ball effectively in the first half, amounting to 211 total yards of offense, but he drove it to the bowl with his first half turnover, an all-suspicious senior quarterback.

JMU win against Albany Saturday afternoon at Bridgeforth Stadium.

Front porch: The Dukes run onto the field prior to their 42-28 victory over the University of Albany Saturday afternoon at Bridgeforth Stadium.

Gian Gonzalez, a senior economics major and president of JMU’s Catholic Campus Ministry, turns 21 on Sept. 26, and his birthday wish will come true when Pope Francis is visiting Washington, D.C., New York, and Philadelphia from Sept. 22 to 27. He’ll be the fourth pope to speak in front of a joint session of Congress.

For some college students, 21st birthdays mean a fun night out with friends, but one JMU student is planning to see Pope Francis in Philadelphia. Tansey was a freshman at JMU in 2005. Now, 10 years later, Tansey is a second-year graduate student at JMU in the Physician Assistant Program. Though it’s a vulnerable period of...
## National News

### China's leader set to visit US

**McClatchy Washington Bureau**

CHINA — President Xi Jinping of the People's Republic of China is set to enter the White House for a meeting with U.S. President Barack Obama on Friday.

Mr. Xi, the current head of state, is expected to travel to the United States for the first official visit by a Chinese president since Jimmy Carter met with the late Deng Xiaoping in 1979.

In January, Mr. Obama met with President Xi at the APEC summit in Beijing, where the leaders agreed to work on the two nations' economic and security interests.

The timing of Mr. Xi’s visit is significant because it comes just weeks after the United States and China reached a setback in their recent economic relations.

Mr. Obama and President Xi will hold a joint news conference at the White House on Friday afternoon.

## World News

### Taiwan and China tensions arise

**McClatchy Washington Bureau**

TAIPING — The presidents of Taiwan and China met for the first time since 1992 for high-level talks, with the two sides agreeing to strengthen economic cooperation and address cross-strait issues.

The leaders, President Ma Ying-jeou of Taiwan and President Xi Jinping of China, met in Beijing on Wednesday to discuss issues including increased trade, tourism and direct flights between the two sides.

## Education

### University of California revises free speech

**Los Angeles Times**

BERKELEY — It's been a half-century since the Free Speech Movement, but the spirit remains at the University of California, Berkeley, where students are again battling university administrators over free speech.

On Tuesday, the student-run newspaper the Daily Californian published an op-ed on the campus website vitro that was banned by university officials over concerns that it advocated violence.

The op-ed, titled "Free Speech: The Right," was written by an anonymous author and published with the active support of the university's student government.

University officials had initially planned to block the publication of the op-ed, but were later persuaded by the university's Board of Regents to allow it to be published.

## Health

### Health officials hope for better flu season

**McClatchy Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON — As flu season looms, this year's vaccine is expected to provide better protection against the virus than last year's.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced this week that the new vaccine will be 10 percent more effective than last year's, which was 36 percent effective.

The CDC said the new vaccine will be effective against four strains of the flu, compared to the three strains in last year's vaccine.

## Apple vs. Samsung: Samsung loses

**San Jose Mercury News**

SAN JOSE — The Supreme Court has ruled in favor of Samsung in a high-stakes patent trial against Apple.

The court ruled that Samsung did not copy any trade secrets from Apple and that Apple's patents were invalid.

## Pope Francis's visit will find pomp and politics

**Los Angeles Times**

WASHINGTON — Pope Francis is scheduled to visit the United States in September, with the goal of meeting with President Barack Obama and other world leaders.

The visit is expected to be a major event, with millions of people expected to attend.

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The Kardashians. Where do we even begin with this ridiculous family? A question I find myself asking: Why do they ever get on camera? The obvious answer would be that the Kardashians became a household name when late patriarch and power attorney Robert Kardashian came to the aid of his friend O.J. Simpson in a scandalous, high-profile murder case. And thus the TV came to be.

Why? Why does this family deserve a TV show when more than the next family? If you ask me, I think “Keeping Up with the Kardashians” would have been a better name — not “Keeping Up with the Kardashians.”

A family that’s famous for no reason.

It literally follows a family that’s famous for no reason around that’s famous for no reason. It’s the lives of A-list celebrities and what the majority of America’s general population knows. It provides a glimpse into the lives of people who cannot possibly have half the money the majority of America thinks are famous. The majority of America’s general population knows it reflects how only a very small percentage of the population lives. It provides a glimpse into the lives of people who cannot possibly have half the money the majority of America thinks are famous, but isn’t that the point?

The show is mindless entertainment for the masses, and that goes for reality TV as a whole.

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The Kardashians aren’t role models. I prefer to think of them as role models otherwise, the description would be inaccurate. The show is staged and scripted to an extent. The show is designed to promote their own personal agenda by launching perfume and clothing lines, selling equally ridiculous TV spinoffs and publicizing a spinoff that lasted a mere 22 episodes.

It’s not necessarily a fan of the Kardashian clan. I’m not even a fan of “Keeping Up with the Kardashians” and I never have been. I occasionally check up on their happenings. But even I have to say that the harsh reaction to her maternity wear the other day is absurd. Theatrical ridiculousness is the nature of the show, after all.

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I admit I’m on the fence about the constant drama that comes with the territory. There’s a difference between having an opinion on them and obsessively bashing them every turn.

It’s safe to say that the majority of America’s general population knows the Kardashians. The general population knows about the family, but that doesn’t mean they have any opinion about them. The majority of America’s general population knows about the family, but that doesn’t mean they have any opinion about them.

I’ve been reading entertainment columns for years, so I could understand if they were a family that I cared about in philosophy and promoting the greatest good, but unfortunately that isn’t, nor will it ever be, the case.

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The show was designed to last a mere 22 episodes. It’s not necessarily a fan of the show, but I’m not a hater. I’ve never denied that the show has its pros and cons. “Keeping Up with the Kardashians” isn’t a bad show, but it isn’t a good show, either.

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New Politics lead singer David Boyd doing one of his signature headstands at the concert.

‘“Like the other head singers, Boyd altoed New Politics, delivering an stellar fall concert,” UN students slipped for the sweet of the Danish alternative rock band and its opening act, Nashville-based COIN.

Both groups earned raucous applause with their high-energy sets and the good show flowing with their jobs, good-natured banter and plenty of laughs.

New Politics made it a lively and fun gala in front of an audience. The tour moved the United States five years ago from Denmark where they were joined by Brooklyn-based drummer Louis Vecchio. The band has opened for Fall Out Boy, Panic!, and other alt-rock bands, and now many venues is similar to Twenty One Pilots, Walk The Moon and neon Trees.

COIN, the ‘90s alt revivalists, opened the show with a bright and upbeat 45-minute set that included songs full of synth beats and choppy guitar riffs like “Run” and “Holy Ghost” off its debut album, “COIN.”

“I’ve never heard of them,” freshman media arts and design major Madison Basil said. “I didn’t even know there was an opening band.”

Despite being relatively unknown, COIN quickly won the crowd over. New Politics drew both devoted fans and newcomers. Basil brought her sister, who’s a senior in high school, to the concert as a birthday present because the two had previously seen them in concert.

“We’ve been fans for two or three years,” Basil said. “We saw them open for Fall Out Boy by surprise.”

The two were excited to hear “Fall In Love Three Times,” the closing song off their debut album, “A Bad Girl In Harlem.”

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JMU runs an up-tempo offensive scheme, as the Dukes ran for 350 yards as a team, including 185 in the second half. The plan worked rock early and often in the second half.

It itself on running the football and it made sure to pound the bread and butter — running the football. JMU prides had 42 points and 600 yards of offense, but we're still not a impressed.

Both Johnson and junior running back Khalid Abdullah both surpassed 100 yards rushing and they both found their way into the end zone as well.

If you could meet anyone, dead or alive, who would it be? Pele

Do you have any unusual talents or hobbies? I can do the splits.

What's the biggest difference living in America compared to other places you've lived? The culture and lifestyle is different, the people here are much fierier and welcoming, then England. Also, better weather, it's not cold every day.

What are your field hockey memory? Scoring the winning overtime goal against Richmond last year.

What's the one thing you can live without? Field hockey

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Favorite movie? The Dark Knight

Dream vacation destination? Bali, Indonesia

Favorite athlete? Cristiano Ronaldo

Favorite sports team? Chelsea F.C.

Favorite food? Mac 'n' cheese

Best place to eat on campus? Festival

What's the biggest difference living in America compared to other places you've lived? Everything is much bigger here and you have to drive everywhere.

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Two mistakes late in the game, including a botched fake punt punt, led to the Dukes losing their second three-game losing streak since no time for the second quarter.

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