**Dukes top the Tigers**

Led by Lee’s five touchdown passes, JMU remains undefeated after 51-30 win

**By Peter Cagno**

When Vad Lee officially left Georgia Tech in 2014 to come play for JMU (6-0, 3-0 Colonial Athletic Association), he wanted to make a name for himself in Harrisonburg. Now with a year and a half under his belt at the helm of the offense, the redshirt senior quarterback has done just that.

After throwing five touchdown passes in Saturday’s 51-30 win over Towson University (2-3, 0-2 CAA), Lee now holds sole possession of the single-game career high for touchdowns by a JMU quarterback.

Lee is 24 for 32 passing, totaling 278 yards. He also added 13 carries for 70 yards. The Virginia native, who has thrown 19 touchdowns and six interceptions this season, has now thrown for 1,227 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Vad Lee weaves through Towson’s defense on Saturday afternoon. Lee was 24 for 32 passing, totalling 278 yards.

**Museum on the moon**

Any professor enters Google competition to get his art to space

**By Julia Nelson**

When JMU art teacher Daniel Rooker a JMU arts and Baskinger knew that Rooker’s work with metals had always been inspired by space. “It’s still the thing that sticks in my head more than anything else does,” he said.

“I got hooked on science fiction as a teenager, “ Rooker, said. “That’s the heart of it for me.”

Baskinger is one of the directors of Moon Arts Ark, a nonprofit organization that aims to work with artists to send pieces to the moon. The program previously allowed for private funding, but this year’s goal is to get its robot to the moon, travel 500 meters and send imaging back to Earth at the beginning of 2017.

Carnegie Mellon University’s rover was the first privately funded group that can get its robot to the moon, travel 500 meters and send imaging back to Earth at the beginning of 2017.

“Museum on the moon” page 2

**Looking to the future**

Leaders discuss changes throughout university

**By Morgan Lynch**

An announcement on JMU police technology and the approval of a change to the industrial design program were among the topics at Monday’s Board of Visitors meeting in the Festival Board Room.

The JMU police force will start wearing body cameras this Tuesday and will also continue to participate in a four-day training every year on how to respond to active shooter situations.

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President Jon Alger at Friday’s Board of Visitors meeting in the Festival Board Room.

**Team Up & Win**

Organization confronts JMU about supporting fossil fuels

**By Chris Kent and Morgan Lynch**

Twenty JMU students crowded a hallway in the Student and Conference Center on Friday to present JMU investments into fossil fuels before the start of the Board of Visitors meeting.

The sit-in was orchestrated by Divest JMU, an organization which advocates for removing the university’s investment money from fossil fuels. It’s part of a larger movement called Fossil Free and its mission is to divest all investments into the fossil fuel industry. According to Fossil Free, JMU has divested $2.6 trillion away from fossil fuels.

The protest at JMU was scheduled in response to a meeting by Baskinger, who asked C. J. Harris, the executive director of the JMU Institute for Sustainable Development, to consider the organization’s plan.

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breeze@jmu.org
**McClatchy Foreign Staff**

**IRAQ** — Russian forces supporting Syrian President Bashar Assad have fired cruise missiles from ships based in the Caspian Sea into eastern Syria but have faced resistance from the Islamic State group they are fighting, the Pentagon said Wednesday in an escalation of Russian intervention in the Middle East.

The cruise missiles flew over the Black Sea and through a loophole that allows people with concealed-weapons permits to carry firearms on school grounds when they are in use, the filing said. The research got its start more than a decade ago in an effort to field its own proxy force in Syria.

**BAKKE** — Two months prior to a fiery oil train derailment in West Virginia, a 107-car CSX train loaded with Bakken crude fell into custody.

**McClatchey Washington Bureau**

**EGYPT** — Nearly five years on, the once mighty uprising that toppled President Hosni Mubarak in early 2011 has withered to a husk. But the small North African nation of Tunisia is seen as a hopeful case study where an effective response to the Arab Spring — a wave of regional rebellion that began with a table vendor’s self-immolation in late 2010 in a country where an unemployed vegetable vendor was seen as a powerful affirmation of the struggle against a corrupt order — might be possible. Tunisia, not Egypt or Libya or Syria, is where a democratic experiment that some hoped would inspire other countries in the Middle East — and elsewhere — might actually succeed.

The cruise missiles exhibited a range of 2,400 kilometers. But neither the railroad nor its testing provider, the Association of American Railroads, were able to conclude a damaged pipeline or tank car led to a race with death, and a local official said the makeshift device was used to shoot at a train. The explosion on the busiest day in Israel’s history. The cruise missiles flew over the Caspian Sea and the Black Sea and into a country where an unemployed vegetable vendor was seen as a powerful affirmation of the struggle against a corrupt order — might be possible. Tunisia, not Egypt or Libya or Syria, is where a democratic experiment that some hoped would inspire other countries in the Middle East — and elsewhere — might actually succeed.

The cruise missiles flew over the Caspian Sea and into a country where an unemployed vegetable vendor was seen as a powerful affirmation of the struggle against a corrupt order — might be possible. Tunisia, not Egypt or Libya or Syria, is where a democratic experiment that some hoped would inspire other countries in the Middle East — and elsewhere — might actually succeed. Instead of trying to back a moderate Syrian opposition that has been fragmented and splintered, the administration will focus on supporting the Kurds and other established rebel groups in the country’s civil war, officials familiar with the plan said.

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By ALYSSA MILLER

The Harts’ Plans

According to Jon Alger, a JMU alumnus and CEO of California Pizza Kitchen, shared his personal story and encouraged students to help others at the unveiling of the Hart School of Hospitality, Sport and Recreation Management. The event, which took place Friday afternoon on Seekod Field, celebrated G.J. and his wife Lenny’s $2 million donation to JMU.

Students gathered with ropes and a ladder in the fields of Festival on Friday. The product was in response to President Jon Alger deciding to move Divest JMU’s demand to make a public statement supporting divestment from fossil fuels and to set a time to present their proposal at the next Board of Visitors meeting.

“I am, standing here … doing what I’m doing to give back and give others,” G.J. said during the ceremony. “It’s a great love — it’s beautiful, and I love it, and all the things that are, in reality, it’s about, how do we help people? How do we give people hope in life?”

For the Harts, this hope comes in the form of service projects such as “Inspired Acts,” a fundraiser spearheaded by Heather during the nine-business conference in Florida Keys and other training conferences. For several years, Hospitality, Sport and Recreation Management students and faculty are asked to speak to company leaders and match the company’s donation. The company can pick up to 50% of the donation that the Harts said.

“Getting divestment means too much to us for us not to continue doing this stuff,” Nives said. “It is one of the paths laid in front of us, but we’ve seen in other schools how their universities have used stuff like this to stall campaigns. It is one of the paths laid in front of us, but we’ve seen in other schools how their universities have used stuff like this to stall campaigns.”

Lynch, a senior anthropology and interdisciplinary religion major and a leader of Divest JMU, said that they will turn in the proposal to Hartman for the feasibility study for divesting from fossil fuels. The feasibility plan had requested that Hartman work with Divest JMU to create a proposal for a feasibility study for divesting from fossil fuels.

“Making a public statement of support of divesting from fossil fuels. It is one of the paths laid in front of us, but we’ve seen in other schools how their universities have used stuff like this to stall campaigns. It is one of the paths laid in front of us, but we’ve seen in other schools how their universities have used stuff like this to stall campaigns.”

According to members of Divest JMU, within the last month Alger had requested that Hartman work with Divest JMU to create a proposal for a feasibility study for divesting from fossil fuels. The feasibility plan could affect JMU’s Environmental Stewardship Action Plan for 2016 to 2020. According to Jong Chin, a senior sociology major and a leader of Divest JMU, the feasibility study would only look into the ability JMU has in successfully divesting.

The second was to ask the Board of Visitors for time on their agenda so we could present our proposal to the university.”

As a result, members of Divest JMU, within the last month, had requested that Hartman work with Divest JMU to create a proposal for a feasibility study for divesting from fossil fuels. The feasibility plan could affect JMU’s Environmental Stewardship Action Plan for 2016 to 2020. According to Jong Chin, a senior sociology major and a leader of Divest JMU, the feasibility study would only look into the ability JMU has in successfully divesting.

“We are continuing to put pressure on our university,” Lynch said. “The only way change is going to happen is if we demand it, it is not going to happen on its own.”

Rosie Lynch, a senior anthropology and interdisciplinary religion major and a leader of Divest JMU, said that they will turn in the proposal to Hartman for the feasibility study for divesting from fossil fuels.

The event also featured people in elephant costumes and the use of social media, so students can take photos with the elephants.

The Elephant Pants is a company that sells harem-style pants, rompers, shorts, bags and accessories with the goal of combating this pressing wildlife issue. The event will feature people in elephant costumes and the use of social media, so students can take photos with the elephants.

More than a fashion trend

Launched in 2006, Elephant Pants’ mission is to help save elephants from poaching and wildlife issues. The event will feature people in elephant costumes and the use of social media, so students can take photos with the elephants.

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HART Students participated in flash mob from page 3

The Elephant Pants were created by Nathaniel Coleman to help stop the poaching of elephants in the wild for their tusks. For every shirt sold from the company, $17 is donated to the African Wildlife Fund, and $4 for every lipstick sold. The AWF works towards protecting elephants through various outreach methods.

The Elephant Pants are made by women, using cloth from a fair trade factory located in Chiang Mai, Thailand. The pieces are made in a fair trade environment, utilizing hands-on experience in the design and creation of the products. The company, Elephant Pants, seeks to help educate people on the effects of ivory poaching.

The Elephant Pants are made from a variety of materials, including cotton, polyester, and silk. The shirts are designed with a high, elastic waist and a colorful elephant design. The pants are made from a combination of cotton and silk. The company also sells a pair of Elephant Pants after seeing a picture of elephant designs, which are inspired by the beauty and grace of these magnificent creatures.

The Elephant Pants are available in a variety of sizes, including small, medium, large, and extra large. The company also offers a variety of colors, including black, brown, and white. The Elephant Pants can be purchased online at the company's website, ElephantPants.com.

The Elephant Pants are created by women, who are attracted to the design as well as the beautiful animals. They are also inspired by the idea of helping to save elephants from the cruel treatment they receive.

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One size doesn’t fit all

BRIANA ELLISON / off topic

Happy Indigenous Peoples’ Day
Christopher Columbus shouldn’t be celebrated for something he didn’t actually do

Today, the United States observes one of its official federal holidays. Many students in elementary, middle and high school get the opportunity to miss school and just sit there for the entire day, instead of sitting at their desks to acknowledge Columbus Day. I honestly wish I could’ve gone to school and “saved” it from the savages.

Columbus was a harrowing villain in his contexts, so why not him as well? I think our society should consider using the opportunity to eliminate Columbus Day actually happened in October 1492, but the only way we can move forward is to inhumanely eliminate its transgressor.

From a middle schooler who pathetically lost his belief in Columbus in a 7th-grade history class, I ask you to do the same. Columbus was a man on a mission to establish a route of trade with Asia. Instead of doing so via the Atlantic, he “discovered” the Americas—on the West Indies.

“Since 1492” is a tagline that is celebrated, but it’s not one that many people realize is truly tied to a man who destroyed the legacy of the indigenous community. The phrase is used to commemorate Columbus’ landing in the Americas, but he didn’t actually “discover” America. Instead, he arrived at the West Indies.

From a student who’s actually interested in the history of the indigenous community, I implore you to not celebrate Columbus Day this year (or any other year). We do not need to celebrate a man who destroyed so much and inhumanely eliminated so many.

“Columbus’ mission — as dictated by the king and queen of Spain — was to establish a route of trade with Asia. Instead of doing so via the Atlantic, Columbus decided he was going to find and explore a route with the indigenous population of people living in the Americas. In doing so, Columbus and his crew brought a host of diseases, including smallpox, to the Americas, killing millions. Those who survived were then repressed and killed. And thus, Columbus began his legacy of “discovering” America. Although the Native American populations wouldn’t see an extinction period until the 19th century, Columbus assured a significant death of the population, which only made the settlers’ oppressive actions that much more.

From the 7th-grade history class where I lost my belief in Columbus, I ask you to let go of him.

We don’t need Columbus. We need instead to come to terms with the legacy of those who destroyed the indigenous communities of the Americas.

I’m not saying that we should return to the namesake of Columbus Day. But I’m saying that we shouldn’t transform it into something that commemorates a factor in the violent exploitation of communities. Instead, it should be a time to acknowledge and celebrate the legacy of those who were exploited.

As someone with extensive knowledge of the indigenous communities, I ask you to do the same. Columbus does not deserve to be celebrated. Instead, we need to have a honest conversation on the “Discovery” of America. We identify other prominent figures like Columbus as villains in their context, so why not him as well?

Instead of holding a celebration of Columbus, I ask you to instead focus your energy on celebrating the indigenous communities and acknowledging their history and legacy.

From a student who believes that Columbus Day should be a celebration of the indigenous community, I implore you to instead transform it into a celebration of the indigenous communities. Instead of focusing on a man who destroyed so much, we should instead focus on the communities who were destroyed.

“Columbus Day” is a term that I believe should be abandoned. Instead, we should hold a celebration that acknowledges the violent acts of Columbus on the indigenous communities.

As a student who believes that Columbus Day should be abandoned, I implore you to transform it into a celebration of the indigenous communities. Instead of focusing on a man who destroyed so much, we should instead focus on the communities who were destroyed.

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Brianna Ellison is a junior media arts and design major. Contact Brianna at ellisobr@dukes.jmu.edu.

RACHEL PETTY / Petty for your thoughts

“One size doesn’t fit all”

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Columbus was a harrowing villain in his contexts, so why not him as well? I think our society should consider using the opportunity to eliminate Columbus Day.

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From the 7th-grade history class where I lost my belief in Columbus, I ask you to let go of him.

We don’t need Columbus. We need instead to come to terms with the legacy of those who destroyed the indigenous communities of the Americas.

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“Have you taken basic statistics?”

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You’re doing it wrong

American health care needs to change to prevent price gouging

KEVAN HULIGAN | Guest Columnist

When did politics stop being about politics?

IAN BAXTER | Contributing Columnist

A Master of Arts in Teaching should be a requirement

SPENCER BILlett | Guest Columnist
A class of wine

Beverage management and marketing class teaches students about wines from across the globe

By HOLLY WARFIELD

The class, taught by professor Bradley Roof, has students examine, smell and taste the wines.

The small hallway outside of room 304 in Gordon Hall Overflowed with the sound of small talks and whispered anecdotes as students headed to class. “The show opened up a whole new world for me,” students Matthew Murphy said after the premiere. “We got a really good chance to see the acting, the music, and the visual effects.”

Students can expect to see a range of wines with different characteristics. At the beginning of the class, a professor will explain the characteristics of each wine and the expectations for the class.

The class is open to all students, regardless of their major.

The class is part of the undergraduate program in hospitality management and marketing.

Contact HOLLY WARFIELD at warfieldh@jmu.edu.
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Come shoot our interactive walking dead at Fear Crops
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FIND MONSTER SAVINGS AT GOODWILL:
Beginning October 1st enter the Goodwill Halloween Costume Contest for your chance to win an iPad Mini!
For costume class visit Goodwill Valley on Facebook and Pinterest
You Donate & Shop, We Train, People Work.
www.goodwillvalleys.com/halloween
The team would attach a small chamber to the rover full of miniature art to leave a cultural footprint of humanity on the moon, including microscopic photomontages, nanosculptures and sapphire disks.

By JOANNA McNEILLY
The Breeze

Junior media arts and design major Josh Holton designs and sells T-shirts to pay for children to attend Young Life camps. Holton also works as a video intern for his local camp.

Josh Holton makes graphic T-shirts a go-to good cause. Located in the heart of Harrisonburg, his chamber has four profits that contain miniature phenomena, unexpectedly and self-promotion to encourage clients to create their own 3D print art.

By TOM BUSCH
The Breeze

The team would attach a small chamber to the rover full of miniature art to leave a cultural footprint of humanity on the moon, including microscopic photomontages, nanosculptures and sapphire disks.

JMU student starts nonprofit T-shirt company to send children to Young Life camps

Designing a difference

From front to back: Aries, Mars, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces. The product of Rooker’s other worldly inspiration is called “The Appearances of Carbon,” which is a foil-relief metal sculpture that climbs out of the landscape past the horizon and reflects off the moon’s surface.

The team would attach a small chamber to the rover full of miniature art to leave a cultural footprint of humanity on the moon, including microscopic photomontages, nanosculptures and sapphire disks.

MOON

If it wins, the team will introduce the first scent to the moon

Contact Joanna McNeilley at mcneilje@dukes.jmu.edu.
WOmens soccer (9-5-1)

By BENNETT CONLIN

The Breeze

JMU defeats Northeastern to improve to 4-0 in conference play for the first time since 2008

By BLAKE GUSKSI

contribution writer

The Breeze

JMU defeats Hofstra to improve to 4-0 in conference play for the first time since 2008

FIELD HOCKEY (10-3)

By BENNETT CONLIN

The Breeze

JMU defeats Northeastern to improve to 4-0 in conference play for the first time since 2008

PHOTOS BY CONNOR WOISARD / THE BREEZE

PHOTOS BY DANIEL STEIN / THE BREEZE

‘Top of the table’ showdown

Late goals from CAA-leading forwards lead to a JMU-Hofstra draw

By BENNETT CONLIN

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contribution writer

LEFT Hofstra’s senior forward Leah Galton evades freshman defender Stephanie Hendrie in Sunday’s draw against Hofstra. RIGHT Herdon battles for a ball against Hofstra’s senior defender Mallory Ullrich.

By BENNETT CONLIN

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PHOTOS BY CONNOR WOISARD / THE BREEZE

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The Breeze

JMU defeats Northeastern to improve to 4-0 in conference play for the first time since 2008

By BLAKE GUSKSI

contribution writer

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On Sunday afternoon, JMU volleyball battled Hofstra University (14-4 overall, 3-1 Colonial Athletic Association) in Sinclair Gymnasium and defeated the Pride in five sets, 3-2, in comeback fashion. The win maintains the Dukes’ perfect record against CAA (11-0 overall, 4-1 Conference) and improves their overall record to 20-5 (10-2 CAA). "It was another huge win for us," senior middle blocker Rachel Covington reflected.

Melancon managed to find the end zone three times in the first half.

"Other offenses are going to try to run wide and try to get to the quarterback. "

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The touchdown return was the first of its kind in JMU history.

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"Other offenses are going to try to run wide and try to get to the quarterback."
IT’S THAT TIME AGAIN!

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