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## Occupation CONVERSATION

By SEAN BYRNE | contributing writer

Aaron Noland is a communication studies professor who went to Washington, D.C., to study the Occupy Wall Street movement for a research paper last Thursday. *The Breeze* conducted this Q&A via email and an in-person interview Sunday and Wednesday.

### What can you tell me about the main goals of the Occupy movement?



This is how I see the goals, not how they are presented officially. This is not my attempt to project, but my attempt at observation. I see the main goals of the OWS movement as threefold. First, I believe it is about being heard and engaging in the democratic process. The members of the movement are tired of being misrepresented by a representative government and want

their collective voices to be heard, thus occupying space. Second, I believe they want to get the money out of politics and fight for economic justice. Many of the participants discuss the income inequities in the country and cite Citizens United as the impetus for this movement. Third, I believe many of the participants want the government and economy to function for everyone. Participants seem scared about the economic security of the next generation and want structural reform to ensure opportunity.

### Do you think the movement's forms of protest will be - or are - effective?

I think the movement is very effective in framing a conversation and gaining attention. However, it remains to be seen as to

their success for policy change. This movement must endure, organize and work to create change.

### What sort of political or social change do you think the movement will accomplish?

I'm not sure, it's hard to forecast. I think people's interest has been sparked. Hopefully that leads to information seeking and further engagement. The degree to which it has or will is yet to be determined.

### How far do you think the movement will spread? How quickly?

It is already all around the world and spread to thousands of people in only five

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Thousands of protesters rallied at Freedom Plaza in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 6 to mark the 10th anniversary of the Afghanistan War. The rally, planned six months ago, occurred in perfect timing with Occupy Wall Street supporters' protests.



# FALL FUN

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LEFT Carter Mountain Orchard, an apple orchard in Charlottesville, hosts a pumpkin patch for the fall season. TOP Apple picking can be a fun family event available at the orchard. BOTTOM The orchard offers a variety of pumpkins, ranging from arms-width pumpkins to ones the size of your palm.

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Women's soccer must beat Virginia Commonwealth University this Friday to guarantee a spot in the CAA tournament.

## Your denim could be more than what it 'seams'

Students collect denim to insulate homes for disaster victims

By CAROLINE BALLOWE  
contributing writer

The '80s jean jacket stuffed in the back of your closet could help provide warmth for a whole family this winter.

That's why JMU's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America is teaming up with Cotton Inc., which helps companies manufacture, market and sell cotton products, to collect denim and make a difference in the lives of those affected by disaster.

Cotton. From Blue to Green is a recycling program started by Cotton Inc. focused on turning recycled denim into environmentally friendly insulation called UltraTouch denim. UltraTouch, an alternative to fiberglass insulation, is produced from 100 percent recycled material, according to Essence Dashtaray, JMU PRSSA Director of Public Relations and a senior communication studies major. "This is a great cause because old



ALEX THORNTON / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

JMU Public Relations Student Society of America holds a booth on the commons on Wednesday to collect spare denim. The organization has collected 570 pieces, and hopes to reach 700 by the end of the drive.

jeans that we no longer wear can help insulate a home for someone whose life was affected by disaster," Dashtaray said. "We recycle bottles and cardboard on a daily basis, but no one ever thinks to recycle their jeans." On average, it takes 500 pieces of

denim to insulate one home, and since 2006, CFBG has collected more than 662,000 pieces of denim and has insulated more than 1,300 homes of disaster victims.

When JMU PRSSA began the drive at the beginning of the month, its

original goal was to collect 500 pieces of denim to insulate one home. As of Monday, they collected 570 pieces, but JMU PRSSA will continue collecting denim to insulate even more homes.

"I hope to get 700," Dashtaray said. "The reason the program is so important is because it is good for college students to participate in something that benefits an area that needs help. Being a part of this has been very rewarding for our PRSSA chapter."

Each year, Cotton Inc. reaches out to five college campuses across the nation, and this year, JMU asked to participate.

JMU PRSSA won't know for sure where the collected denim is used until after the homes are built. In the past, CFBG has helped victims of disasters such as Hurricane Katrina. Dashtaray believes the denim collected at JMU might be used to help victims of the tornadoes in places such as Joplin, Mo., or in areas affected by

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IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY: Use your powers of persuasion to motivate the team. Launch new creative projects, and your focus on the artistic detail provides solid results.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your charisma has a magnetic pull today. You can attract romance, funding or the object of your desire. Let your light shine.



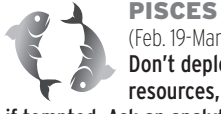
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Avoid putting it off. There's plenty of work to do. Don't forget about previous commitments and keep your schedule.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Quiet time spent in thoughtful consideration of all options leads to a sparkling insight that opens an entirely new door.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Stay close to home and, if you need something, get it delivered. Peace and quiet suits you. Leave extravagance for another day.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't deplete your resources, even if tempted. Ask an analytical person for help. They may know a way to get what you need.



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't sweat the small stuff today. Take care of your health with exercise, good food and rest. Talk over miscommunications and listen for the gold.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be afraid to ask for directions. There's no such thing as a stupid question. A little clarification can avoid lengthy delays.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Renew connections with co-workers to see through their eyes. Complete old projects to make room for new achievements to flourish.



CANCER (June 21-July 22) There could be conflict between your private and public obligations. Strive for balance and compromise.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Home is where you belong, but you can feel at home any place you want. Take inventory of your wealth to discover the path ahead.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone is being brilliant now. Is it you? Listen for what your ideal client really wants to create a profitable scheme.

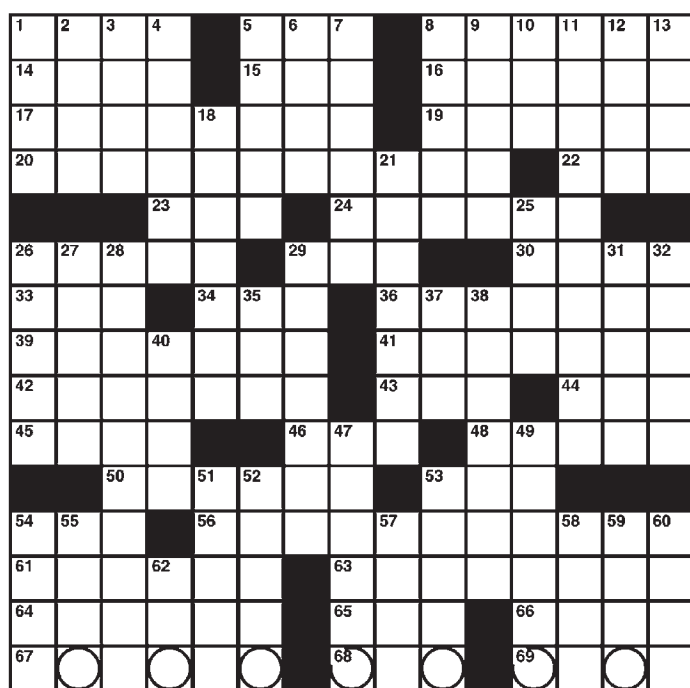


LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Reinvent the way in which you relate to money for a breakthrough in finances. Explore new ideas for a productive phase. Relax now for the busy time ahead.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS 1 Mystery writer Nevada 5 Penny profile 8 "Tao Te Ching" author 14 1986 Nobelist Wiesel 15 China's Chou En-



By Peter A. Collins 10/27/11

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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NATION&WORLD

Death toll in Turkish earthquake rises to 459

McClatchy Newspapers

ERCIS, Turkey — The death toll in southeastern Turkey rose to 459 on Tuesday, two days after a 7.2-magnitude earthquake devastated the region.

More than 1,300 people were also injured, according to the government's crisis response unit.

In a glimmer of hope, rescue workers found a newborn baby girl among the rubble of a collapsed house in the worst-affected city of Ercis.

"It is healthy and will live," the doctor treating the baby, Sinan Asar, told the German news agency dpa. The infant was able to move its arms and legs, he added.

The baby girl, called Azra, was suffering from hypothermia and dehydration and was placed in an incubator. Shortly after, the girl's mother and grandmother were also

rescued. By Tuesday, the government's crisis response centre registered 2,262 collapsed buildings, more than double the 970 buildings counted the previous day.

"It was like the Last Judgement," said 18-year-old Mesut Ozan Yilmaz after spending 32 hours trapped under a collapsed tea house.

Turkey's Red Crescent was due to deliver a further 12,000 tents to the crisis-hit region in Van province, where many had spent the second consecutive night outside after losing their homes in the quake, lighting campfires to keep warm.

A long queue of people formed outside the mayor's office in Ercis to join waiting lists for tents, while others hoped for soup kitchen hand-outs. Authorities warned people not to enter damaged buildings.

The emergency services deployed 200 ambulances and five first-aid planes, as well as helicopters and military units helping the rescue effort. Turkey so far has declined foreign assistance, saying the country has sufficient resources.

Medical school enrollment on the rise

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — For those worried about the shortage of doctors in the United States health care system, here is a bit of good news: The number of students enrolling in medical schools has reached its highest level in more than a decade.

More than 19,200 people entered their first year of medical school this year, a 3 percent increase over 2010, according to new data from the nonprofit Association of American Medical Colleges.

The number of new medical students has been growing steadily since 2001, when medical schools reported 16,365 first-year students. Medical schools also are

attracting more applicants. The association said 43,919 students applied for admission this year, the largest number in a decade.

The figures show that medicine remains an attractive choice for college graduates in search of fulfilling careers, according to Dr. Darrell G. Kirch, the association's president.

The potential for large paychecks is not a significant driver of the growing enrollment, Kirch said, noting that medical students can expect to accumulate an estimated \$161,000 in debt on average by the time they finish school.

"Today's college undergrads are very service-oriented," he said. "They are drawn to medicine because they like the notion of meaningful work." The numbers of applicants and new students from most major racial and ethnic groups increased in 2011, although some of the gains were modest, the association said.

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#### HARRISONBURG

#### Presidential Search Committee to meet Friday

The Presidential Search Committee will meet Friday at 11 a.m. in the Board of Visitors meeting room in Festival, according to university spokesman Don Egle. No interviews will be conducted, but committee members will review candidates in closed session. This is the sixth closed meeting of the committee's.

#### Harrisonburg man arrested for Godwin theft

Stephen Pacey, 43, was arrested Oct. 16 by JMU police and charged with stealing \$92 from the bags of three victims inside Godwin Hall 106 at about 6:20 p.m., according to JMU Police Chief Lee Shifflett. He was charged with misdemeanor petty larceny and is being held without bond. He is scheduled to appear in Rockingham County District Court Nov. 17.

#### NATION

#### Research suggests online classes cause cheating

Recent research suggests that students in online courses cheated more than those in courses that took place in classrooms, according to InsideHigherEd. Done by researchers at Ohio University, the study found that strengthening the sense of community among the online students might remedy cheating. The Ohio University researchers will explore this issue with more studies.

## SGA surveys 3,638

By **KELSEY BECKETT**  
contributing writer

JMU students want to improve parking, financial aid and the value of a punch, according to Student Government Association survey.

The SGA set up tables all across campus for Student Engagement Week from Oct. 17-21. They asked students to fill out a survey, looking for feedback on how to improve JMU.

The questionnaire asked each person to rate their top three categories JMU could improve on, which included transportation, substance abuse, technology, safety, buildings, academics, Dining Services, student resources and financial aid.

About 3,638 students took the survey, according to SGA Public Relations Director Kelly Johnson.

Senior Meredith Gauthier, a public policy and writing, rhetoric and technical communication major, didn't take the survey.

"I'm a senior and I don't feel that change would impact me," Gauthier said. "All the projects are so long term I don't see the point."

"The more feedback the SGA receives, the easier it is to back up these suggestions ..."

**Kelly Johnson**  
SGA public relations director

Johnson said SGA wanted student input before coming up with ideas to improve campus.

"We kind of wanted to see what the survey results were and go from there," Johnson said. "We didn't really want to spend a lot of time coming up with ideas if they weren't some of the things students wanted improvements on."

SGA will finalize these survey results over the next week and use them to approach administration in hopes of making improvements.

"The more feedback the SGA receives, the easier it is to back up these suggestions that will impact JMU," Johnson said. "When we go to the administration, it is better to have the numbers as proof of what the students would like improvements on."

Kelsie Halberg, a freshman athletic training major, was one of many to fill out the survey.

Halberg suggested that the dining halls should offer healthier and vegetables. The full results should be completed by next week.

"At this point, we want to eliminate human error before we reveal the results," said Pat Watral, student body president and senior international affairs major.

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# I will never forget what it felt like to carry this girl out of the room

Soccer players recount gang rape rescue to promote bystander program



JORDAN CMELYA / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

April Grolle and Lauren Chief Elk spoke Monday night in Grafton-Stovall Theatre about a gang rape they witnessed in California. "To be silent about something is not right, but [intervening] was the hardest thing that I have ever had to do," Grolle said.

By **KATELYNN LEE**  
Contributing writer

For former De Anza college soccer players Lauren Bryeans, April Grolle and Lauren Chief Elk, a post-game party turned foul quickly.

Grolle and Chief Elk spoke about how the gang rape drastically changed their lives at the "No Woman Left Behind Event" in Grafton-Stovall Theatre, a bystander intervention program.

About 75 students attended the event hosted by the Student Wellness Organization and Campus Assault Response.

On March 3, 2007, the three players went to the party intending to have a few drinks after their team lost its game. During the party, they heard disturbing noises coming from behind closed doors.

They peeked through the door and saw a man raping a 17-year-old girl lying unconscious on the mattress. Seven other men surrounded him, drinking and laughing hysterically.

The girls immediately they knocked on the door and shoved their way through to help get the girl up from the mattress.

"She was very intoxicated and hardly breathing," Chief Elk said. "She was disheveled."

After lifting the girl up, they called 911 and rushed her to the hospital.

"To be silent about something is not right, but [intervening] was the hardest thing that I have ever had to do," Grolle said.

They decided to get a hold of Jim Hammer, an attorney who would represent themselves and the victim.

The soccer players agreed to do a "20/20" interview with ABC a few months after the incident, but Hammer decided not to file any charges based on what he said was insufficient evidence.

"The situation does not justify what happened to this girl," Chief Elk said. "I will never forget what it felt like to carry this girl out of the room. I wanted to go 'Dexter' on these guys. We had no idea what was going to happen that

"She was very intoxicated and hardly breathing. She was disheveled."

**Lauren Chief Elk**  
sexual assault witness  
at De Anza College

night."

Alaina Vinacco, a graduate assistant and adviser to CARE, said their stories made a strong impact.

"Hearing these stories made it real," Vinacco said. "We encourage students to respond to this action and take part in our programs that we offer on campus."

Junior Tina Liu, a writing, rhetoric and technical communication major, said the story changed her view on sexual assault.

"I am going to take note that this is a big deal," Liu said. "I was

not expecting to be taken aback by their story."

Sabrina Sadler, Special Projects Coordinator at the University of Southern California, now travels with Chief Elk, Grolle and Bryeans for "No Woman Left Behind" so that everyone can hear their story.

She started the "No Woman Left Behind" program after she learned of what happened.

"Consent is a verbal 'yes,' students do not realize that when they are truly intoxicated," Sadler said. "They can be assaulted at any time."

Janelle Boo, coordinator of Sexual Assault Response at the JMU Counseling and student development center, said students need to pay attention to what's going on around them.

"I think students can always be more aware of these situations at parties," Boo said. "They need to start increasing their knowledge about sexual assaults and take political action."

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## Q&A | Occupy D.C. 'more inspirational than enlightening'



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Today, the Occupy D.C. movement has scheduled a "teach-in" on nonviolent protests for 11 a.m. and a discussion of the "Robin Hood" tax at 5 p.m. Every day, the General Assembly meets at 6 p.m., and committees meet at 8 p.m.

from front

weeks. This is very impressive. I think it will continue to grow. The concern is at what point does it reach critical mass and what happens at that tipping point.

**What can we tell from this movement about the supposed problems of American capitalism and economic inequality?** I think most of the people have realized that the problems are structural and everyone is starting to feel them now. For a long time, things have been unequal, but the degree to which so-called "everyday" Americans felt that inequality has been minimized.

With the recession and slow growth, the pain has spread and the fear and uncertainty has spread exponentially.

**Do you think the local Occupy JMU movement will cause a stir in campus? Will it achieve anything?** Not unless our students engage. I hope that they do and will.

**When will the movement achieve its peak or climax?** It's hard to say. But that will be a very important moment. Critical mass is a tipping point. As it approaches critical mass, it must start to propose policy solutions and engage in grassroots policy advocacy.

**Do you think the movement's way of organization and leadership is effective?** I think it's very effective at garnering a following, attention and setting a media agenda. Its methods of organizing are very effective. Its leadership is, for now, effective. For this movement to have impact, it will have to develop accountable, transparent leadership mechanisms to influence levers of power. Absent that transformation, the movement will be marginalized by those in power who wish it failure.

**What was the atmosphere at Occupy D.C. like?** The atmosphere is very positive. There is a great collective energy. People are happy to talk,

share their stories, provide insights on why they are there.

**What were the methods of the Occupy D.C. protesters?** What sort of activities went on? When I was there, they did "the people's mic." One person shouts something which is then repeated by the rest of the group. No amplification exists, but it is very effective. In terms of protest activities, I witnessed a march on banks. The protesters gathered and marched with signs around a few blocks close to the park. The blocks are very commercialized, so the protest took advantage of the proximity of the banks.

**From a communications standpoint, can you inform us of the disadvantages and advantages of the consensus organizational style?** It's a fascinating process. The occupiers love this method and are very proud of it. They do not adopt a "policy," take an "action" or do anything unless they reach consensus. Consensus increases "buy-in" of ideas, communal identity and cohesion. However, it takes a long time, can be cumbersome and can lead to stagnation if no consensus is ever reached.

**Did you enjoy the D.C. experience? Was it enlightening?** It was more inspirational than enlightening. I really enjoyed spending time with the group, hearing their stories and perspectives. I am looking forward to going back this weekend.

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### CONVERSATION CORNER

Our readers' web reactions to UPB's announcement of fall concert performer Ingrid Michaelson on Dec. 2.

#### BETH LISKEY

They should have done this when I was a freshman in 2005...y'know, when she was relevant

#### SAM JOHNSON

Ingrid who?

#### @VETALMD

who's that?

#### ALLISON BAUDOIN

Yessss!

#### @MORGANEMILLER

YES! I love Ingrid Michaelson!!!!

#### AARON GABE SLAGLE

Underwhelming enthusiasm?

#### DAN JONES

Who?

#### @RACHELSCHATZI

HELL YES IM GOING TO SEE INGRID!!!!

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Meat clarifications

There are a few necessary corrections to Jessica Williams' article "Meat is a Cut Above Veganism" in Monday's issue of *The Breeze*.

First, Jessica Williams said that Americans would waste more water if they grew vegetables on a massive scale. Countless reputable sources would disagree with her.

For example, according to the book "Ecological Integrity: Integrating Environment, Conservation and Health," it takes roughly 200 times more water to raise a pound of beef than it does to raise a pound of potatoes.

Second, Jessica argued that Americans should eat meat today because they have always eaten meat. Her words were, "Meat is engrained in American society."

She cannot base her argument on what we, as Americans, used to do. Slavery also used to be part of American society, but that doesn't mean it is OK.

I think the flaws in her argument are now obvious. If someone wants to say we should eat meat because we always have, he or she might as well argue that we should still have slaves. Or that women should still not be allowed to vote.

However, I agree with Jessica on one note: Livestock industries need to become more environmentally sustainable.

In order for that to happen, we need to make the industries aware of what we, the consumers, want.

If I want the industry to know that the way they raise meat is detrimental to the environment, then I am not going to buy that meat.

Being vegan is a lifestyle that I, as a free American (to use Jessica's words), have chosen in order to be part of something bigger than myself.

**Melissa Price**  
senior anthropology major

## MEET THE EDITOR

News Editor: Georgina Buckley

We think it's important for you to be able to learn about the people who edit your newspaper. Each week, we will introduce you to one of our editors so you can put a face to the paper we publish.



and I consider my family there one of the best things that's ever happened to me.

**6.** I still sleep with three stuffed animals: Crocky the crocodile, Dolph the dolphin and Otto the otter.

**7.** I'm an Irish citizen and went to boarding school there when I was 11.

**8.** I just got my LSAT score back, and I'm applying to law schools for fall 2012!

**9.** Every morning I read BBC, The Huffington Post and CNN. It's a habit I can't break even when on holiday.

**10.** I live on a farm and have several horses and cows. I've been riding since I was 5, but I still don't know anything about dealing with cows. And if you have to ask, no, I've never gone cow-tipping.

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1. I have to run every day. If I don't ... bad things happen.
2. I surf the Web for ridiculously unhealthy recipes. The latest is Oreo peanut butter truffles.
3. One of my favorite foods is bacon. I buy a pack every week at either the Harrisonburg Farmers Market or Martin's.
4. I'm a mummy's girl. I wake up to a text from her every morning, and I call her every night. I also frequently steal her clothes because we're exactly the same size.
5. I'm in the sorority Tri-Delta,

### CONNOR GWIN | stuck in the middle

## Military policy could help Obama

Commander-in-chief has outperformed Democratic predecessors in foreign policy

One thing is certain: The 2012 presidential election is off to a very interesting start. With a field of almost 10 candidates vying for the Republican nomination, little attention has been given to the re-election efforts of the incumbent, President Barack Obama.

Obama's first term in office has provided much for the Republicans to attack on the campaign trail, but one hallmark of Republican campaigns is surprisingly absent: attacking Democrats for poor military strategy.

Democrats aren't known for strong war policy. It's often a contributing factor to their electoral defeat. John Kerry was swift-boated. Jimmy Carter lost his credibility with the Iranian hostage crisis. Even then-Senator Obama was attacked for being weak on military strategy in 2008.

However, the president has seen a reversal of fortune recently. With the killing of Osama bin Laden and Anwar al-Awlaki, the decimation of the Gaddafi regime without the loss of a single American soldier and now the draw-down of forces in Iraq, Obama seems to be invincible when

it comes to the stereotypical Republican attack line.

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The image of Democrats as soft on defense and military affairs continued past the 1970s with the failed mission to rescue the Americans held in the Iranian hostage crisis. Carter took the brunt of the criticism for the failed rescue attempt, which led, in part, to his failed re-election bid in 1980.

But where Carter failed, Obama succeeded. Despite

the crash of one of its helicopters, the Navy SEAL team completed its mission to kill bin Laden. Had the mission failed, the president would've been in the same category as Carter three decades earlier. It would've been the perfect chance to paint Obama as another Democrat who wasn't fit to become commander-in-chief.

But, Robert Gates, the former secretary of defense, called the president's decision to launch the mission one of the most courageous he ever saw a president make.

Obama has adopted a new strategy when it comes to American military presence abroad. It seems as though Obama is trying to spread America's influence around the world while minimizing long-term engagement and casualties.

This was clearly the goal in the Libya offensive. While America took the lead in the campaign against Gaddafi, NATO forces quickly took control. In the end, CNN reports that the cost to the United States is expected to be less than \$2 billion with no loss of American lives, compared to more than \$800 billion in costs and more than

4,000 U.S. fatalities in the Iraq War launched by George W. Bush.

The question for Obama now becomes: Will Americans remember the leadership of the president in foreign affairs with unemployment still hovering around 9 percent? Analysts argue that while the recent foreign affairs successes do show leadership and strength, Americans are much more concerned with putting food on their kitchen table.

If Obama would like to serve a second term, he cannot rest on the laurels of military achievement.

He must move with the same conviction and prudent leadership to get the American people back to work and the American economy off the cliff of a double-dip recession.

Only time will tell if he can translate overseas victory to victory in the ballot box, but the election is a full year away — a lifetime in politics.

Much can and will happen between now and November 2012.

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### VICTORIA PRICE | guest columnist

## Ford is advertising to wrong people

Those who text and drive can't afford Ford's new safe-text car feature

You know you've done it. You've keyed in a quick "I love you" or "hang on a sec" on your phone while you were behind the wheel. Maybe you have a pretty good track record for "safely" texting and driving, but the one day that you crash, the statistics about texting, driving and staying alive won't even matter anymore.

American car company Ford has become the knight in shining steel with its voice-activated text messaging system in its 2012 models and soon to be available in the 2010 models. The program enables the car to read your text messages aloud to you while driving.

Ford's ethical safety appeal gives the company an ideal market advantage, but when the advantage is applied to reality, it may not meet up to its sale expectations. Not only is consumer spending significantly low; the young generation known for frequent texting isn't in the economic position to

purchase a brand new car.

In this economic crisis, many American consumers have been gripping their money even more tightly lately.

The average consumer is spending 5 percent less than three years ago, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Most drivers under 30, especially college students, can't afford a brand new Ford Taurus.

The apparent trend of decreasing consumerism won't match up with the high prices of the technology-loaded Ford vehicles.

A personal interview with Ford representative Keith Harrison at the Richmond dealership revealed that the new 2012 vehicle price range

starts at \$25,000 with the basic SE model of the Ford Taurus. Any upgrades of this model, such as the SEL, Limited or SHO, have notably higher prices because they offer more features.

The United States Department of Transportation revealed the results of a survey by Consumer Reports' National Research Center, that uncovered valuable new statistics that are nationally representative.

According to the survey, 30 percent of drivers under the age of 30 text while driving — a striking contrast to the 9 percent of drivers above the age of 30 who are guilty.

Most drivers under 30, especially college students, can't afford a brand new Ford Taurus.

My budget list only allows the occasional splurge of a savored trip to Sweet Bee. Major purchases, such as a \$25,000 vehicle, will simply have to wait until the younger generation can either establish a steady career or

enough credit to dig into a debt-ensured loan.

While Ford's text messaging sync system should appeal to the younger crowd, the more seasoned generation that avoids texting behind the wheel may not find the technology to be much of an incentive to spend their hard-earned money.

With consumerism on the decline and Ford's high prices targeting buyers over 30, it doesn't appear likely that the company's new feature will be a sought-after consumer item.

Although the high-tech vehicles seem to be a ready solution to the dangers of texting and driving, their prices may keep this "technology of the future" in the future for a while.

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A "that-was-so-nice" pat to my neighbors for helping the random freshman who was throwing up on the bus back to her dorm Friday night.

From your neighbor who likes to see Dukes helping Dukes.

An "I-remember-my-first-party" dart to the freshman girl in Top Dog screaming on the play-by-play of her Friday night to her friends at the same table.

From a senior who can totally story-top you but instead chooses to be an adult when in a public area.

A "pass-the-bacon" dart to all the hoopla about veganism around campus and in *The Breeze* lately.

From a stubborn carnivore whose opinion you won't change regardless of your scare tactics.

An "are-you-sure-you're-adults?" dart to the girls who were pointing at me and giggling when I was limping to my dorm from the Festival bus stop.

From someone whose right knee was injured and could've used a helping hand instead of your laughs.

An "all-I'm-asking-for-is-a-little-RESPECT" dart to whoever stole my pumpkin and smashed it in the road.

From a Copper Beech girl who wasn't impressed by your less than adult behavior and thinks you should learn to celebrate Halloween in a more fun-filled way.

A "sorry-for-my-crankiness" pat to the girls who stopped talking in the library after I asked them to be quiet.

From a senior who's not actually mean, but gets stressed by her bad habit of procrastination.

An "if-only" dart to my squeaky bed.

From a senior who wishes she was getting lucky half as often as it sounds like.

A "spoken-like-a-true-freshman" pat to the girl who said more hours at D-Hall will "boost its reputation because most people seem to like E-Hall more."

From a senior girl who realizes D-Hall has always been the best place on campus even after E-Hall opened.

A "way-to-represent-JMU" pat to all the students, faculty and staff who came out and ran the Tough Mudder this past weekend.

From a JMU alum and employee who was proud to see JMUdders at the event.

A "do-your-work-elsewhere" dart to the solo people in Carrier who sit at the huge tables.

From a student who has group work to do and nowhere to do it.

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John Aiello, sophomore international business major, and Dave Roberts, a senior international business major, are both members of the co-ed business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi. DSP's event requires two people to see-saw for 24 hours a day for one week to fundraise for the American Cancer Society.

## Delta Sigma Pi hosts weeklong see-saw-athon for cancer in remembrance of member

By **BETH WERTZ**  
contributing writer

One JMU fraternity's members are returning to their childhood in memory of those who died too young.

As a part of Delta Sigma Pi's annual fall fundraiser for cancer research and awareness, this year's see-saw-athon marks the 20th anniversary of the event. Donations can be made either to the American Cancer Society or a scholarship fund for College of Business students.

The fundraiser is done every fall in honor of Michael Matthew Brown, a DSP brother who died Jan. 3, 1992. Brown was an active member of the fraternity and community who had leukemia but still finished his last semester with a 4.0.

"He went through such a struggle having cancer in college, but always was so dedicated," said Susan Ghanem, a senior finance major and DSP

brother.

To acknowledge his battle against leukemia, the brothers of his fraternity sit on a see-saw for 24 hours a day for a whole week.

The idea of the see-saw comes from the motto for the week, "cancer doesn't sleep," which means neither will they for the week of the see-saw-athon.

Set up in the courtyard behind Zane Showker Hall, the event started at 9 p.m. last Friday and will end at 9 p.m. this Friday. The fraternity is raising money through donations from parents, alumni and students, and DSP encourages all students talk to them about the cause and donate any change.

Although she didn't know Brown, Ghanem appreciates what he did for the fraternity and thinks everyone should support an important cause.

"The least I can do is sit on a see-saw for four

hours to show my dedication to raising money for cancer," Ghanem said.

Though the brothers each have their different reasons for doing the fundraiser, it especially hits home for all of them this year.

The fraternity lost another brother, Rob Throo, this summer. Although Throo didn't die of cancer, his sudden death from unknown causes this September motivated the DSP brothers to give back to the community.

"This is not for him, but we took it more seriously this year because of what happened," said Tyler Dotson, a junior marketing major and a DSP brother.

Members prepare for their shifts on the see-saw by bringing blankets and lots of warm clothes, especially for the night shifts. The only rule for the fundraiser is that two brothers must be touching

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**RACHEL DOZIER**

And you call yourself a critic ...

## Checking off the 'List'

I'd been having a crappy week. I had a sore throat and my general education science test came back as a C-minus.

Then I watched "Schindler's List" and that put some things in

perspective.

It's definitely a film that forces you to take a step back and consider everything you complain about as a student — bad grades,

unreliable friends, the cold weather — and to reevaluate your situation. After watching this film, it was clear that little in life compares to the suffering these people went through.

"Schindler's List" tells the true story of Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), a German business owner, who hires more than 1,000 Jews during the Holocaust with the help of his Jewish financial consultant, Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley), ultimately saving them from death in the prison camps.

Apart from Hilter's overarching evil in this film, the greatest villain is Amon Goeth (Ralph Fiennes), one of the trigger-happy leaders of a concentration camp who kills without thought or remorse. Though Lord Voldemort (also played by Fiennes) is supposed to be the most ruthless, dark wizard of all time, Goeth is an even more vicious and disturbing character due to his power to apathetically take lives.

The stylistic choice to shoot the film mainly in black and white was interesting, though not entirely effective. By not showing the red of the blood and the drab colors that accompany concentration camps and Jewish ghettos, the film loses some of its realistic quality.

Though the story is true, the film is clearly based on the book (1982's "Schindler's Ark"), and could have been more effective if it was an hour shorter. So much time is spent showing Schindler's business being built (representing the chapters in the book that went into these details) that it seems superfluous compared to the atrocities shown in the camps and ghetto.

### Schindler's List (1993)

★★★★☆

'R' 195 min.

Starring Liam Neeson, Ralph Fiennes, Ben Kingsley  
Rotten Tomatoes score 97%

At the same time, the character of Schindler offers little depth. It is unclear as to whether protecting these workers is his goal the whole time or if it just comes about as the war waged on.

That being said, it's easy to see why "Schindler's List" is considered a classic. Some of the scenes are so horrific and vivid that it put the Holocaust in terms I never considered before. The lives of these Jews were so unpredictable that it was terrifying to consider that these situations were once people's realities. The random and unwarranted deaths of innocent men, women and even children in the film were so shocking that they created a world I can barely imagine.

Overall, the film is both touching and disturbing. But it could've been significantly shortened, and more consideration should've been put into the Jews' stories. These alterations would have given it even more of an impact than it already has.

**Favorite quotation:** "At midnight tonight, the war is over. Tomorrow you'll begin the process of looking for survivors of your families. In most cases, you won't find them. After six long years of murder, victims are being mourned throughout the world. We've survived. Many of you have come up to me and thanked me. Thank yourselves. Thank your fearless Stern, and others among you who worried about you and faced death at every moment." — Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson)

**Next week:** "Dazed and Confused"

"And you call yourself a critic ..." is a weekly column written by Rachel Dozier, *The Breeze's* managing editor and a senior media arts & design major. Each column is part of her 13-week project to watch films considered "classics" she has never seen. For more entertainment news, check out her blog, "Honest | Unmerciful" ([racheldozier.blogspot.com](http://racheldozier.blogspot.com)).

## ALBUM REVIEW

# Coldplay heats up and teams up on new album

By **JACK KNETEMANN**  
contributing writer

The lead-up to Coldplay's new record was anything but good.

Chris Martin made baffling claims like that the band was "perfecting the hand clap." They announced the name "Mylo Xyloto," which may have done the impossible task of uniting Coldplay lovers and haters in a collective mindset of: "What the hell are they thinking?"

Perhaps Coldplay was finally going to tick off "commercial suicide" from its mega-band checklist. But instead, we got another good Coldplay record.

Most of the 40 minutes is Coldplay doing Coldplay. It's exactly what they should be doing. This band is the best at what they do: writing pretty, uplifting pop songs. Thankfully, Martin has dropped all stabs at mopiness, instead opting for optimistic nothings that compliment his voice.

This is an improvement, but also means the album lacks intimacy. You never feel like Martin is singing to you, but to the stadium they're playing that night. There's a direct correlation between the tempo of songs and their quality: breathtaking

Coldplay

### Mylo Xyloto

★★★★☆

Released Oct. 25

opener "Hurts Like Heaven" and single "Every Teardrop is a Waterfall" rank among their best work.

The Rihanna collaboration, "Princess of China," is far from risky. The synth-propelled track is the first time Coldplay has tried R&B, but it's not far from their past work. "China" sounds like they took a standard mid-tempo anthem, replaced a piano with a synth and pushed the Rihanna Button.

According to the pop-collab rules, this means Martin must ask either Lil' Wayne or Eminem to guest next.

The ballads like "Up In Flames" are what keep "Mylo Xyloto" from being a great album. Each is pleasant and listenable, but not very interesting. A lack of tension is Coldplay's biggest flaw. The most shocking statement Martin's made is the incomprehensible naming of the album, so "Us Against the World" falls flat as he poses himself as embattled. There's hardly any dissonance in the album, except on "Major Minus," which sounds like a



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Lead singer Chris Martin's vocals are a highlight on tracks such as "Up in Flames."

goofy outtake from U2's "War."

The value of this album is in guitarist Jonny Buckland. Buckland has always hidden in Martin's shadow, rarely playing anything besides accompaniment. He has finally grown into his role, providing unexpected texture and depth to the songs. Every touch is brilliant, especially the whiplash riff ripping open "Teardrop." His work provides so much more life than the synths and soundscapes found on "Viva La Vida," it's not a coincidence they

opened the album with the guitar-heavy "Hurts Like Heaven." You won't find better guitar work in rock today.

The key to enjoying "Mylo Xyloto" is to take it for what it is: a good pop album. Coldplay isn't experimental or edgy, but they've never tried to be. There may be some clunkers, but the high points make "Mylo Xyloto" more than worth the buy.

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# College Music festival gives WXJM new tunes

By **BEN GOGLIA**  
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After coming back from last weekend's College Music festival, WXJM has big plans.

Eleven members of JMU's student-run radio station, WXJM on 88.7 FM, traveled to New York City from Oct. 19 to 23 for the festival, which hosted bands from all over the world and representatives from all aspects of the music industry.

The station members gained exposure to new and upcoming bands. The members also talked with different radio representatives and marketing companies about how to improve their station over the next year.

Mike Gears, a junior accounting major and WXJM's business manager, met with a music marketing company, Planetary Group, about how to improve college radio by digitalizing music libraries. Right now the station

rotates CDs. They also discussed digital promotion and interactive websites with polls for listeners.

Host of Seattle's public radio station KEXP Kevin Cole told Gears about the benefits of remote broadcasting. Using it, the station could cover live events outside the studio, on campus and around Harrisonburg.

"WXJM has already progressed since the conference," Gears said.

He added that on Monday, the station launched an app so listeners can stream the station live from their smartphones.

Gears talked to Portugal the Man, a band out of Alaska growing in popularity, about how college radio stations like WXJM are the reason the band has become so popular.

"It gave me a look inside one aspect of the music industry and showed me exactly what it is that promoters do and what they expect

from the music directors that they work with," said Will Noftz, a senior biology major and WXJM's progressive co-director.

Other than learning about new strategies for the station, the festival gave WXJM the opportunity to hear up-and-coming bands. The station members saw hundreds of bands over the course of five days to determine who will be played over the next year.

"I saw Neon Indian out of Texas, which is getting really big," Burgess said. "It's part of a new chill-wave movement which has an '80s retro feel mixed with new technology."

Another band that emerged as a hot topic over the weekend was Cosmo Jarvis out of London.

"They're definitely going to blow up soon," said Brian Smith DJ and senior accounting major. "Their new song 'She Doesn't Mind' is really good,

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### Some big hits from the CMJ festival

- The Weeknd - "What You Need"
- Purity Ring - "Belispeak"
- EMA - "California"
- Cosmo Jarvis - "She Doesn't Mind"
- Neon Indian - "Polish Girl"
- Gauntlet Hair - "Top Bunk"
- Active Child - "Hanging On"



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## DRIVE | Sites on campus, in town

from front

Hurricane Irene like the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Duana Keeve, a sophomore communication studies major and member of JMU PRSSA, has collected 70 pieces of denim on her own from family and friends.

"For me, personally, seeing that something we wear every day can help a family in need made me want to jump on

board," Keeve said.

Lethe Kazi, a graduate student studying English who contributed to the drive, hopes that more students come out to contribute their old clothes.

"I really encourage students to take time to do a scavenger hunt through their closets," Kazi said. Take just a few minutes to find the old pair of jeans stuffed in the back, and you will be able to help a family."

There are several collection

sites throughout campus including the JMU Bookstore, Carrier Library, UREC, Festival and East Campus Library, Harrisonburg Farmers Market, The Massanutten Regional Library and The Friendly City Food Co-Op also have donation bins. JMU PRSSA will have the final count of collected denim after Monday.

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## SEE-SAW | Has raised \$650

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the see-saw at all times.

"For me, personally, it means a lot," said DSP brother Mike Hang, a senior economics major. "And I like the expressions on people's faces when they walk by because have they no idea what's going on."

Some have more personal reasons invested in the fundraiser.

"I lost my uncle five years ago to cancer, and this gives

me an opportunity to do something about it," said Dan Fisher, a junior international business major and DSP brother.

Fisher said even donating a nickel makes a difference.

"Cancer is this horrible disease that takes people away from you," Fisher said. "And people just completely forget about it and accept it as a natural part of life, instead of realizing that they can do something about it."

So far, they have raised \$650

for the scholarship fund, but they have not received any donations back from other organizations or counted donations from the event.

DSP hopes to raise at least \$2,500 to donate to cancer research. At 9 p.m. on Friday, they will have a closing ceremony for the fundraiser in the courtyard, which is open to all students.

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## CMJ | DJs discover hot new bands

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and the crowd loved them."

Tess Duncan, a senior English major and WXJM programming director, said her favorite bands out of the lineup were post-hardcore punk band Double Dagger from Maryland and E.M.A. from South Dakota.

Gears and Noftz also saw bands like San Francisco-based Weeknd, which uses distorted technical effects and undistinguishable vocal melodies as well as Active Child from Los Angeles with such a wide-ranging sound that it's in a genre of its own.

WXJM's general manager

Parker Girard, a senior English major, said WXJM plans to continue going to the CMJ festival in upcoming years. The only requirement for DJs to go is that they have worked at the station for a semester.

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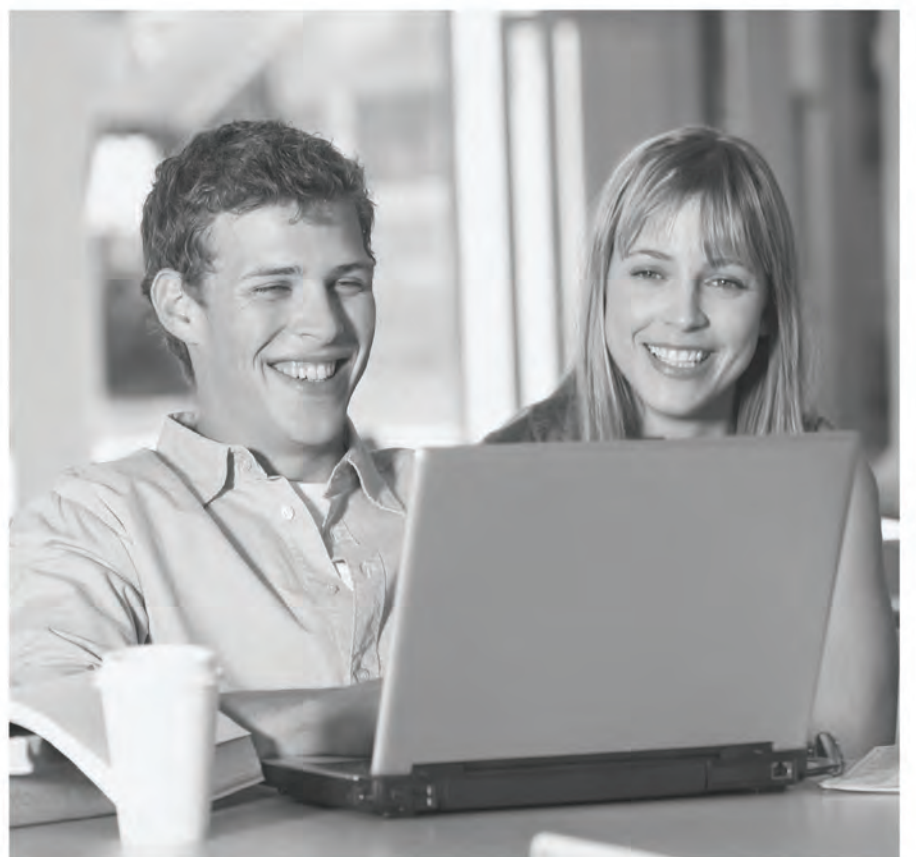
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**LEFT** Freshman forward Katie Hyland scoots past College of William & Mary junior midfielder Kiersten Harpe. **RIGHT** Redshirt freshman forward Sam Scaff goes head-to-head with W&M sophomore defensive player Ali Heck.

# Soccer pursues repeat CAA title

By **JACKIE BRENNAN**  
contributing writer

This Friday, the Dukes hope history will repeat itself in their game against the Rams.

Finishing last season with a 2-1 win against Virginia Commonwealth University, the Dukes will visit the Rams for the last game of their regular season.

Reigning conference champion JMU (8-7-3, 5-4-1 CAA) is one of six teams still seeking one of the four remaining Colonial Athletic Association tournament playoff bids. VCU (7-7-4, 5-2-3 CAA) has a guaranteed tournament berth with only two losses.

Sophomore forward Lauren Wilson said Friday's match has big consequences.

"Basically, it means we have to win no matter what. VCU is one of the teams that

are locked in, so we don't know what their mindset is going into it, but ours is 'win, and we're in,' " Wilson said. "Two years ago we were in a similar situation."

Around this time last season, the Dukes needed a win versus VCU and were able to succeed. JMU looks to repeat last year's success against the Rams.

But, Wilson's teammate and redshirt senior midfielder/defender Jessica Barndt said going into this game is different from past match-ups with VCU.

"In the past, we've gone into the game thinking, 'this is just VCU,'" Barndt said. "But this year, they're going in on an eight-game win streak, and it's a must-win."

JMU must keep their focus on clenching entrance in the CAA tournament as well as eyeing a second consecutive CAA championship.

"Our goal coming into pre-season was

to win back-to-back championships," Barndt said. "We beat Hofstra after their 18-game win streak ... We've had our ups and downs this season, but who's to say we can't beat [the College of] William & Mary even though they're nationally ranked?"

JMU's 2010 CAA championship prelude an entrance into the NCAA playoffs. The Dukes' national playoff run started with a 3-1 win over Texas and ended with a 1-3 loss to third-ranked North Carolina in the second round.

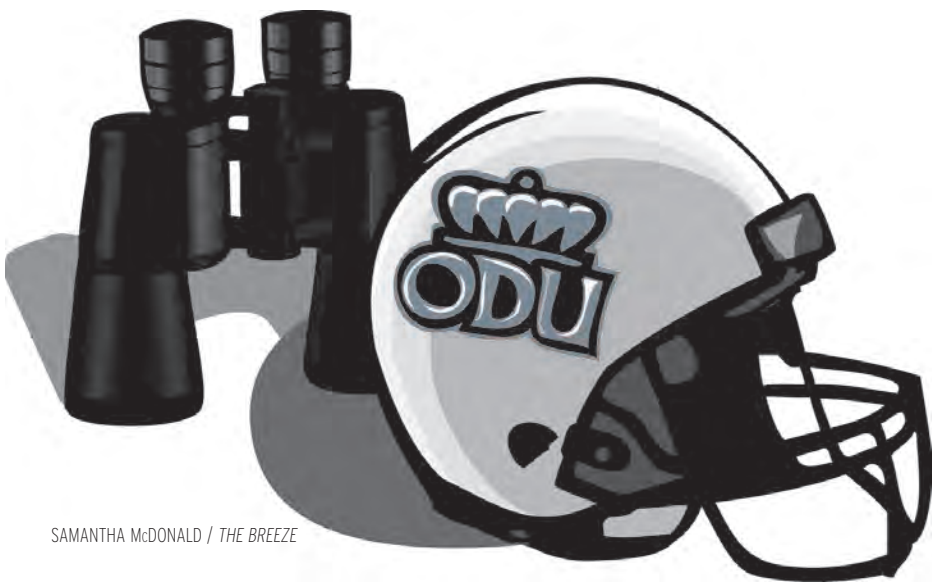
"The only way for us to get into the NCAA playoffs is if we win the CAA," said redshirt junior midfielder Kelly Germain. "It would be cool to be the first team at JMU to repeat as conference champions."

Referring back to the stakes in the VCU

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## SCOUTING REPORT

# Zeroing in on the Monarchs



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By **TONY SCHAFFNER**  
The Breeze

With many of the Monarchs' players coming from the same high schools as JMU's players, the game brings a more personal rivalry feel to the first conference match between the two.

"It's a big game for us," said redshirt freshman starting quarterback Jace Edwards. "A lot of [our players] are from the 757 area. It's going to be personal for both teams, and we're ready to get after them."

The 2011 football season marks the Monarchs' first year as a member of the Colonial Athletic Association. In the last two years as an independent team, ODU has had a combined record of 17-5.

The No. 9 Dukes (5-2, 3-1 CAA) take on the No. 15 Monarchs (6-2, 3-2), who have quickly shown that they are a legitimate threat in the CAA. The Monarchs' record against conference teams is pretty outstanding, considering this is their first season in the conference.

Are the Dukes surprised by ODU's success? "Not at all," redshirt senior defensive end D.J. Bryant said. "They're in a good area to recruit the 757 ... so [prospects] are going to develop and become good players."

Coach Mickey Matthews said ODU's offense throws "the ball about 75 percent of the time."

"They only run the ball when their receivers get tired," Matthews said with a laugh.

In addition, the Monarchs currently lead the CAA in scoring offense, averaging just under seven points per game.

The Monarchs started the year with redshirt senior and co-captain Thomas DeMarco under

center for the first five games before he left the University of Massachusetts game with an ankle injury. This allowed true freshman Taylor Heinicke to assume the role of the starting quarterback. In his four games as a starter, Heinicke has led the Monarch offense to average more than 30 points and gain a solid 3-1 record.

In the Monarchs' backfield, they will feature redshirt freshman running back Angus Harper as the starter and true freshman Lorenzo Smith as the speedy change of pace back. Harper is leading the team with 380 rushing yards and five touchdowns.

This game will also be the first time that JMU starting middle linebacker redshirt sophomore Stephon Robertson and Angus Harper will play against each other since they both attended Edison High School in Alexandria.

"He's a quick back... [we] can't give him an open lane to run through because he will be gone," Robertson said. "We've got to close the gaps quick. I think if we [are] physical and hit him in the mouth early we'll be fine."

The wide receiver position is one of depth and strength for the Monarchs. The Monarchs have five receivers with at least 18 receptions, 200 receiving yards and two touchdowns.

Matthews said ODU runs an under-defense, which is an adaptation of a 4-3 defense with four defensive linemen and three linebackers.

At defensive line, the Monarchs will feature redshirt senior defensive tackle Ronnie Cameron and senior defensive end Edmon McClam, who have a combined 8.5 sacks.

The Monarch linebacking corps will feature redshirt junior Craig Wilkins at the heart of their defense; a converted safety who runs

### PLAYERS TO WATCH ON OFFENSE:

**#14 QB Taylor Heinicke:** In four games as a starter, Heinicke has been electrifying with 10 touchdowns, one interception, nearly 900 yards passing, and a quarterback efficiency rating of 164.8. Heinicke averages 222 yards passing per game and takes CAA defensive backfields by storm with a 70.5 completion percentage.

**#7 WR Nick Mayers:** At 5 feet 7 inches, this redshirt junior leads the Monarchs in receiving yards, receptions and touchdowns. At 170 pounds, Mayers has the speed to be an effective deep threat seen in his season long 93-yard reception against Towson University.

### PLAYERS TO WATCH ON DEFENSE:

**#12 LB Craig Wilkins:** This Washington, D.C. native has a season total of 72 tackles and is second on the team with 10 tackles for a loss. In addition to being a co-captain throughout ODU's three years of existence, Wilkins is also tied for the lead with Lewis, Simmons and Powell on defense with two interceptions.

**#96 DT Ronnie Cameron:** This redshirt senior and Hofstra University transfer is first on the team with six sacks and 12 tackles for a loss. Jace Edwards should beware - being 6 feet 2 inches tall and nearly 300 pounds, Cameron has been rattling quarterbacks all season with seven quarterback hurries.

a 4.49-second 40-yard dash with a 400 pound bench press, according to dailypress.com.

Another important factor to the Monarch defense is that they're without cornerback redshirt junior T.J. Cowart, who is out indefinitely with a broken wrist. But in his absence, redshirt freshman cornerback Eriq Lewis, redshirt junior strong safety Devon Simmons and junior free safety Carvin Powell have more than picked up the slack with two interceptions each.

The Dukes will have a fierce competition this weekend with an ODU team that's maximizing the potential of its young talented players. With a win, JMU could further its lead against new rival ODU by a game and a half in CAA play as the Dukes try to keep pace with No. 8 Maine (6-1, 4-0) and No. 13 Towson (6-1, 4-0).

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# Euro stage (almost) set

*Qualifying has determined 10 of 14 teams, including underperforming England*

1966. English fans utter the World Cup-winning year like it has religious significance.

It's the first and only time the inventors of the modern game have won a major international soccer tournament.

I was relieved when England qualified for the European Championship on Oct. 7. They had the least points of any qualifying

team, but at least they weren't missing the tourney like in 2008.

I plan on attending this summer's Euro tournament in person and seeing the spectacle for myself. In this column, I'll break down the English national team, which have their eyes on the trophy.

Many pundits have aptly named the Euro tournament as the World Cup with better teams. This euphemism is appropriate due to the number of high-caliber sides concentrated in Europe. For perspective, seven out of the last eight World Cup semifinalists have been European. Each of the dominant sides have a soccer-rich tradition and a prevailing national soccer identity. Theses identities include the disciplined Germans, cheeky Dutch, overrated English, arrogant Italians, upstart French and, of course, the team to beat, the highly polished world champion Spaniards.

Euro 2012 is set to take place this June in Ukraine and Poland, and two-thirds of the participants have already booked their place. The rest of the field has a two-leg playoff set for Nov. 11 and 15. Out of the eight teams vying for the last four spots, Portugal and Croatia are the only teams with the potential to make a splash this summer. England looks great on paper as usual, but do they have what it takes to win?

English fans revere Gordon Banks, Geoff Hurst and Sir Bobby Charlton in the same way American basketball fans regard Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley of the "Dream Team." But those English stars of old were World Cup champions 45 years ago. Since then, British sides haven't even managed a Euro finals appearance, instead faltering under the weight of media hype in tournaments time and time again.

Manager Fabio Capello will lead England into battle after a disappointing South Africa campaign. Wayne Rooney has been suspended for the Euro group stage after a bad tackle in England's last qualifying match against Montenegro. While many believe this is a fatal blow, I think it could be the catalyst for success.

England fans and media always heap on pressure before major tournaments, and there's always one star to take the brunt of it. David Beckham's heir to the soccer throne is Rooney, and Rooney's performances in international tournaments have been equally mediocre. Just as Lionel Messi underperforms for Argentina, Rooney can't singlehandedly propel England. The pressure is simply too much. England has great talent without Rooney and, in his absence, the team can hopefully shed itself of the pinpoint pressure and play team football.

The only position that is set in stone at the moment is goalkeeper, which Manchester City's Joe Hart has locked up. Every other position will be a stiff competition for Capello's favor.

I think it'd be in Capello's best interest to construct a team for Euro with equal parts aging stars and young phenoms. Players like Steven Gerrard, John Terry and Frank Lampard must be included. But, youngsters like Phil Jones, Jack Wilshere and Andy Carroll will lend athleticism and hunger for recognition the aging stars don't offer. A similar method worked for the German national team in last summer's World Cup. They were a perfect blend of under-21 talent and seasoned stars that dominated until the team's semi-final exit against Spain. Their quarterfinal game against England was a perfect example of the theory's transcendence, as they squashed the Brits 4-1.

Unless England wants a group stage exit, they must change their approach. Too often have we seen the British treat international tournaments as pampered vacations with a bit of soccer mixed in.

■ coming up ...

Next week, I'll talk about the two teams that I believe are at the top of European soccer in Spain and Germany and where each stand going into Euro 2012.

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» Men's soccer defeats Old Dominion University for top CAA spot, [breezejmu.org](http://breezejmu.org).

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## SOCCER | 'We just need to play for each other'

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matchup, the Rams enter the game fresh off a win over CAA regular season champion, W&M (14-2-2, 9-1 CAA). The Rams' victory snapped the then 18th-ranked Tribe's 18-game win streak. While W&M dropped to 23rd in the national ranks with the loss, they'll still host the CAA playoffs in Williamsburg starting Nov. 3. The top-ranked Tribe has also secured a first-round bye and will not see action until the semi-finals on Nov. 4.

"We know we have the individual talent amongst the entire team; we just need to play for each other," Wilson said. "All 11 players on the field need to work together."

Bardt said a strong schedule with many good nonconference teams has given the team added confidence for upcoming competition.

"We had a tough schedule, and we had a couple good results with that, including [University of] Maryland," Bardt said. "We tied with them, tied with Villanova [University] and beat [University of Pittsburgh] 6-0.

We know we can beat nationally ranked teams; we just have to show up and compete as a team."

Conference standings currently favor JMU, Hofstra, Northeastern University and George Mason University for the final four bids in the CAA playoffs. But, there are only three teams out of contention for the tournament, creating a very highly competitive atmosphere.

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