

The Breeze

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Vol. 88, No. 50
Monday, April 16, 2012

NATIONAL CHAMPS



COURTESY OF CAROL WYATT

The Dukes traveled to Daytona, Fl. and participated in the National Cheerleading Association's National Championships. After winning, the team posed with its earnings. The Dukes' routine scored an 8.620.

Cheer team grabs top spot in Nationals for first time since '96

By **CARLEIGH DAVIS**
The Breeze

Beating 16 other teams to place first at the National Cheerleading Association's National Championship is an achievement the Dukes have had their eye on all year.

"I can tell you I have never felt so confident going into a competition of this caliber ever before," said Shannon Connolly, a sophomore. "When I was on the mat with my team, I was having so much fun, and I could tell by the looks on the faces of my teammates that they were having fun out there, too."

The last JMU cheerleading team to win Nationals was the 1996 squad. This year's team took home the Championship in the Intermediate Coed Division. JMU scored an 8.620, beating second-place University of Michigan, which scored 8.400.

The Dukes have used the entire school year to prepare for Nationals. Their routine is 1:49 in length and features a series of synchronized stunts, tricks and dancing. The music is tailored specifically for the Dukes, inserting personalized chants during their routine.

"Each and every member worked hours inside and

outside of practice to make sure we were ready for Nationals," said Jessie Phillips, a sophomore. "Our bond throughout this year has allowed us to never quit to reach our ultimate goal."

Many of the team members said this win wasn't only for the cheerleading program, but for a member they lost earlier this year. Senior Nick Keatts, a dedicated member of the squad, died last semester, leaving the team broken-hearted.

"We really wanted to win this for ourselves, and Nick Keatts," said Erika Downing, a

see **CHEER**, page 11

Q&A

Kaine talks education, campaign in downtown visit

By **LAURA WALTERS**
The Breeze

Former Gov. Tim Kaine, running for the U.S. Senate seat in Virginia, spent Saturday afternoon at Clementine Cafe meeting local officials as part of his economic campaign tour through Virginia. Discussing his his three-part platform of growth, talent and balance, Kaine also addressed students along the way.

I know that education is a big part of your platform. What are your plans for Virginia schools and what are your plans to deal with rising tuition costs? Well, at the federal level, a good thing that's been done is a big expansion of the Pell Grant program, and I want to make sure we continue vigorous student loans and grants. But I also want to be on the education committee in the Senate to try to wrestle with these issues of rising college costs because one of the reasons we are slipping against other countries in our higher education attainment is because of the costs in this environment.

Our JMU president-elect Jon Alger is a great supporter of affirmative action. What are your views on affirmative action, and what effect do you feel it will have on JMU? I am a supporter of affirmative action as well. I feel it is very important that our schools and institutions look like the rest of society. The way I would describe it is you just always want to see, especially in public institutions, that who the institution is is a good match for who Virginia is. Virginia is increasingly diverse, and I think it's important for colleges to reflect that.

What are your expectations for our generation, and what as JMU students can we do to achieve those expectations? I have a sophomore son in college and I have a senior son in college about to graduate, and as I look at your generation, I see a sense of optimism. I see a sense of excitement that America's best days are still ahead of us and not behind us. I think, if anything, those of us in my generation can learn a little bit from you guys in terms of optimism and being upbeat because I think there's a lot of doom and gloom out there these days, and I think we need a little more of the optimism your generation has.

If you could go back in time and give your college-self advice, what would it be? I worked really hard in college. I graduated from college in three years and I always had jobs to try to make money for college, and that was good. But I do kind of ask myself why I was in such a rush. There were so many academic opportunities, but also cultural opportunities. When I think of all of the speakers that came to campus and that I missed as I was doing work ... I could've taken a broader view of what the experience was. I would encourage all students to do so. At JMU, there are so many different kinds of opportunities, and while working hard is important, make sure you take advantage of everything JMU has to offer.

CONTACT Laura Walters at walterla@dukes.jmu.edu.



SEAN CASSIDY / THE BREEZE

After his speech, Tim Kaine mingled with Harrisonburg voters and local officials.

Motorcycle hits car filled with 8



LAURA WILKINS / THE BREEZE

Tony Konate, a resident, allegedly crashed his motorcycle into the back of a JMU parent's SUV while going more than 80 mph along Port Republic Road.

A 23-year-old Bridgewater College graduate allegedly crashed his motorcycle into a car filled with eight people along Port Republic Road on Saturday.

Around 8:45 p.m., Tony Konate was going over the speed limit when a Harrisonburg police officer tried to stop him, according to senior trooper David Fisher of state police. Konate then sped up to more than 80 mph, at one point traveling on the wrong side of the road, according to Fisher.

Karen Hyland, a parent of a JMU student, had seven JMU students in her car while waiting at the light at

the intersection of Devon Lane and the 800 block of Port Republic, Fisher said. Konate reportedly crashed into the back of Hyland's car, ejecting him from the motorcycle and throwing him to the ground.

Both Konate and one passenger in Hyland's car were taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital with non life-threatening injuries. Fisher said Konate has been charged with reckless driving and that additional charges may be pending.

— staff report



COURTESY OF JAKE WILLIAMS

Pulling planes

Alpha Epsilon Pi volunteered at the Fairfield Center's Plane Pull on Saturday, a fundraiser to support the organization's mission of providing conflict resolution and mediation services. Teams registered to pull a King Air Twin Turbo airplane that weighs 8,000 pounds for 150 feet two times in a row. Registration fees went toward the cause.

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MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

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horoscopes



ARIES

(March 21-April 19)
Listen to the voice of experience.

Discipline is required. Draw upon hidden resources. Provide excellent service.



TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)
More practice leads

to better skills. The more you learn, the more you value your true friends.



GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)
Apply the formula

that works. A careful work-related investment may be necessary. Do what you promised. Get it all in on time.



CANCER

(June 21-July 22)
Rules simplify things. Your

self-discipline's impressive. Two heads are better than one ... have someone review your work.



LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Stick to the best

quality for longer-lasting value. Mop up messes as they occur today, and prioritize.



VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Let friends teach

you, and learn from their mistakes. Create better communications channels to get the word out.



LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Follow your new

vision, even if you don't know how. Accept another assignment. Keep providing good service.



SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Find strength in

structure and in the familiar. Create a space that supports you, and get all your ducks in a row.



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Take some time for

a short journey that will replenish your batteries. Share your feelings with a family member or loved one.



CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You may have a

difficult time getting started. Things get easier later in the day. Money figures into this scenario.



AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
As long as your ego

doesn't get in the way, you can overcome today's little challenges.



PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)
Enjoy the little quiet

moments. Don't carry the whole weight of the world.

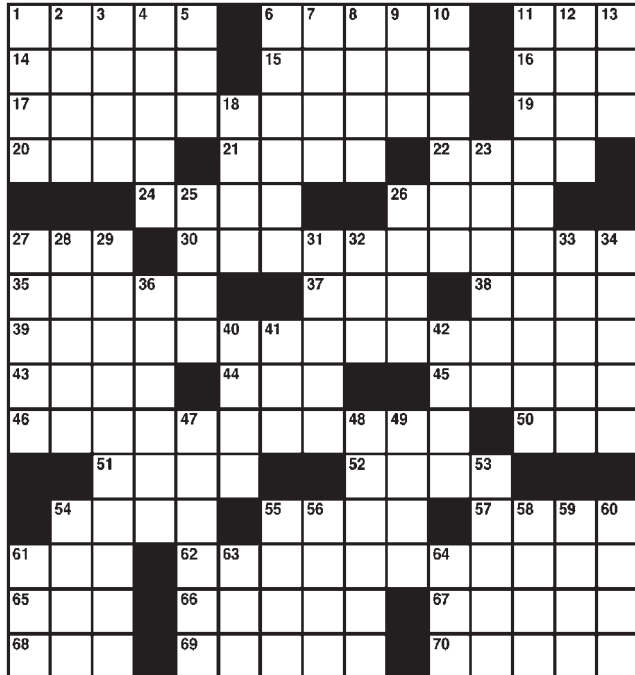
FOR RELEASE APRIL 16, 2012

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Puts behind bars
- 6 Opera headliners
- 11 Dairy creature
- 14 Stan's sidekick, in old comedy
- 15 Call forth
- 16 Hubbub
- 17 Dish that's thrown together?
- 19 Fix a button, say
- 20 PDQ, in the ICU
- 21 "___ I a stinker?": Bugs Bunny
- 22 Mont Blanc and Monte Rosa
- 24 Belted out
- 26 ___ B'rith: Jewish org.
- 27 Phone bk. info
- 30 Where 6-Across often are when performing
- 35 Most of 34-Down's surface
- 37 Sugar suffix
- 38 Visiting Hollywood, say
- 39 Protective feature of most power strips
- 43 Ticklish Muppet
- 44 Bearded grassland grazer
- 45 Rib cage locale
- 46 Wall protector near a room entrance
- 50 Campfire residue
- 51 Catches some Z's
- 52 Musical work
- 54 Traveler's entry document
- 55 Woman's sleeveless undergarment, for short
- 57 Watchman's order
- 61 Tasseled headgear
- 62 One who follows tomadoes ... or an apt description of the starts of 17-, 30-, 39- and 46-Across
- 65 Get along in years
- 66 "Casablanca," for one
- 67 Protein-building acid
- 68 Low-quality
- 69 Make off with



By Jennifer Nutt

4/16/12

70 Liberal voter, slangily

DOWN

- 1 Scribbles (down)
- 2 "That's ___ of hooley!"
- 3 "Casablanca" heroine
- 4 Leans to port or to starboard
- 5 "Get it?"
- 6 Draw up plans for
- 7 "Fathers and Sons" novelist Turgenev
- 8 Chevy's plug-in hybrid
- 9 Rap sheet abbr.
- 10 Some Avis rentals
- 11 The Volga River flows into it
- 12 Dedicated poetry
- 13 "Holy guacamole!"
- 18 Copenhagen native
- 23 Not quite timely
- 25 Skin breakout
- 26 Uncle Remus title
- 27 Hard-___: very strict
- 28 Eye-related prefix
- 29 Spoke from the pulpit
- 31 Refresh, as a cup of coffee

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

A	B	H	O	R	P	R	O	B	E	U	K	E
R	A	I	S	E	A	E	R	O	S	N	U	S
N	I	G	H	T	S	C	H	O	O	L	D	D
O	O	H	O	C	E	A	N	S	P	U	Z	O
C	A	R	R	B	O	T	T	L	E	U	P	
C	R	O	S	T	I	C	S	I	E			
A	O	U	T	P	U	C	E	S	T	R	A	P
P	U	R	E	T	R	A	D	E	H	E	R	O
E	X	T	R	A	L	P	G	A	O	H	I	O
			I	S	R	E	T	E	R	N	A	L
I	C	E	S	H	O	W	S	I	R	A	Q	
D	A	N	K	C	H	U	R	N	S	U	A	L
O	N	E	S	K	Y	M	A	G	A	Z	I	N
L	A	M	H	E	M	A	N	T	E	S	T	S
S	L	Y	E	R	E	C	T	Z	E	T	A	S

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4/16/12

- 32 Psychic hotline "skill," briefly
- 33 Shine
- 34 Fifth-largest planet
- 36 Old Greek markets
- 40 Capt. salutes
- 41 "___ momento!"
- 42 Neutral shade
- 47 Cricks and tics
- 48 Saddle knob
- 49 Sweeping in scope
- 53 Disgrace
- 54 Folk singer Suzanne
- 55 Sheltered inlet
- 56 "The Marriage of Figaro" highlight
- 58 "In your dreams!"
- 59 Pre-Easter time
- 60 City tricked by a wooden horse
- 61 "Marvy!"
- 63 Trike rider
- 64 Actor Holbrook

NATION&WORLD

North Korea's failed missile raises alarms

Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The spectacular failure of a North Korean rocket makes it likely the regime will soon test a nuclear device or take other provocative actions, according to U.S. officials and outside analysts.

The U.N. Security Council condemned North Korea for Friday's launch, saying it violated two U.N. resolutions. And the White House said it would not honor a promise to provide 240,000 metric tons of food aid to the impoverished nation.

President Barack Obama defended the decision to cancel U.S. humanitarian aid to a country that suffers perennial food shortages. His administration has not previously provided any aid to the

country.

"They make all these investments, tens of millions of dollars, in rockets that don't work at a time when their people are starving, literally, and so what we intend to do is work with the international community to further isolate North Korea," Obama said in an interview with the Spanish-language TV network Telemundo.

"Obviously any opportunity for us to provide them food aid was contingent on them abiding by international rules and international norms," the president said. "So we will continue to keep the pressure on them, and they'll continue to isolate themselves until they take a different path."

Ben Rhodes, deputy national security adviser, said the administration was "certainly concerned" about indications that North Korea was planning to follow the failed launch with an underground nuclear test, as it did after unsuccessful launches in 2006 and 2009.

Agreement reached with Iran on formal nuclear talks

McClatchy Newspapers

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Opening a new chapter in their long, stormy relationship with Iran, the United States and five other major powers agreed Saturday to sit down with the Tehran government in six weeks for formal talks aimed at ensuring that its nuclear program will not lead to nuclear weapons.

The talks will take place May 23 in Baghdad, Iraq, one of the few Middle Eastern capitals where the government in power, dominated by Shiite Muslims like the regime in Tehran, has shown sympathy with Iran's Islamic regime.

U.S. and European diplomats said the plan is to map

out a step-by-step procedure to address concerns over Iran's dramatic expansion of its uranium stockpile. They stressed that any actions to ease the ever-tightening international sanctions against Iran would be reciprocal and based on concrete steps by Iran.

Iran's chief negotiator, Saeed Jalili, took center stage after the day of talks, appearing at a post-conference press briefing under a banner headlined, in English, "Nuclear energy for all, nuclear weapons for none."

He referred to the banner — which also had the pictures of five Iranian nuclear scientists who were assassinated — and also reaffirmed the fatwa or order by Ayatollah Khamenei, Iran's Supreme Leader, declaring possession of a nuclear weapon to be "a sin."

That part of the Iranian message appears to have been delivered.

Jalili said the representatives

of the United States, Britain, China, France, Germany and Russia had welcomed Iran's offer to cooperate in resolving the nuclear issue and specifically noted Khomeini's fatwa. A senior American official later also specifically noted to reporters that Jalili had spoken of the fatwa behind closed doors in the meeting with foreign officials.

A second part of the Iranian message was a reassertion of its rights, as a party to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, to enrich uranium for peaceful nuclear purposes — a right which the U.N. Security Council has demanded be suspended so long as there were questions about Iran's current enrichment program and its expansion of nuclear facilities deep underground.

The third part was Iran's desire to remove the international sanctions, which are now severely impairing Iran's ability to sell its oil and to conduct banking and trade transactions.

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Muslim Americans in Detroit sue U.S., alleging strip searches

Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — A group of Muslim Americans filed a lawsuit Friday against the U.S. government, alleging they were profiled, handcuffed and subjected to invasive body searches at the U.S.-Canada border because of their religious background.

The lawsuit filed in Detroit is the latest case involving allegations that U.S. agents are abusing their power at U.S.-Canada border crossings. Three other lawsuits have been filed in federal court during the past year involving Canadian women

of non-Muslim backgrounds who also say they have been subject to invasive strip searches.

Friday's lawsuit was filed on behalf of four Detroit-area Muslim-American men by the Council on American-Islamic Relations and Shereef Akeel, a Huntington Woods, Mich., attorney. The suit was filed after the council had filed complaints over the allegations with the civil rights office of the Department of Homeland Security last year.

The lawsuit says the four men, including the imam of a big mosque in Canton, Mich., were at various times during the past few years detained, handcuffed, strip searched and interrogated for hours. Sometimes, agents would surround their cars with guns.

Ken Hammond, a spokesman for the local office of Customs and Border Protection, said the agency "strictly prohibits profiling on the basis of race or religion."

The stars were shining at the Rock Hall of Fame induction ceremony

Akron Beacon Journal

CLEVELAND — The skies were cloudy at the 27th annual Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremony, many stars were shining.

None of the 2012 performer inductees — the Red Hot Chili Peppers, the Beastie Boys, Guns N' Roses, the Small Faces/the Faces, blues legend Freddie King and singer/songwriters Laura Nyro and Donovan — took the red carpet.

But a few celebrities did give the fans and media lining the carpeted corridor a show. Past inductees George Clinton and Alice Cooper strolled the

carpet, with Cooper extolling the virtues of Cleveland.

"I'm from Detroit. Rock 'n' roll belongs in the Midwest," Cooper said.

Also taking the carpet were actor David Arquette and local luminaries such as Cleveland Mayor Frank Jackson, Indians president and former general manager Mark Shapiro and popular new age/pop pianist and proud Clevelander Jim Brickman.

Once the show started promptly at 8 p.m., Green Day, which was to later induct Guns N' Roses, opened the show with a kinetic crowd-rousing punk song, giving singer/guitarist Billie Joe Armstrong a chance to pump up the crowd.

"This is not a party, this is as celebration! This is rock 'n' roll," he yelled.

Following remarks by rock hall CEO Terry Stewart and Rolling Stone editor and Rock Hall Foundation executive Jann Wenner, Texas blues man Freddie King was inducted by Billy Gibbons and Dusty Hill of ZZ Top.

Intercourse IQ

Students, faculty show off knowledge of STIs, contraceptives in game show

By IJ CHAN
The Breeze

Nearly 3,475 Americans are injured every year by attempting bizarre sex positions.

This was one of the many sexual facts students and faculty learned at Sex Squares, an event sponsored by SGA's junior class, attracting about 40 students to Wilson Hall Wednesday night.

The competitive game show, modeled after the 1960s original "Hollywood Squares," shed light on issues including STIs, contraceptives and pregnancy. A panel of eight faculty members and one student formed an all-human Tic-Tac-Toe board on stage, answering trivia questions about sex.

Four student teams — Hipster Swag, the Trojans, Charlie's Angels and Balls-So-Hard — battled in a test of sex trivia. If the students answered correctly, their mark was placed on the square.

The Trojans were the winning team. Although their victory claimed no material prize, Trojan members were proud of how much they knew about sex.

"I finally got to find out what 'the clap' was," said Adrian Jarvis, a sophomore psychology major and Trojan team member. "I've been asking people for a long time, and nobody's been able to give me a right answer."

Jarvis was shocked by some of the statistics thrown at him, like that men average 11 ejaculations each day.

"I have two labs, OK?" Jarvis



Courtesy of SGA

said. "I don't have time for 11 ejaculations, unless if some is escaping that I don't know about, like a lot during the day. I want to know who's bringing up that average."

Despite the sensitive topics discussed, both students and

faculty took the learning experience lightheartedly.

"I also think it kind of helps bridge the gap between professors and students," said Nathan Gallagher, a sophomore psychology major. "It kind of makes it like,

a lighthearted talk, and it kind of humanizes them."

Much of the event's comic relief was provided by the panel's humorous answers to the questions.

When asked what the technical

term for oral sex was, psychology professor David Daniel answered, "Please." The answer is fallatio.

Kyle Schultz, assistant professor of mathematics education, was asked which Thanksgiving food's odor increases blood flow to the penis. He answered, "creamed corn." The answer is pumpkin pie.

Ryan Platt, who hosted the event, thought the approach of the game made it easier for students to have fun but also learn about sex.

The event "came together really well," said Platt, a junior intelligence analysis major. "I managed to give some educational stuff, but in an entertaining way."

Staff members, Kindra Amott and Paul Whatley, were on the Tic-Tac-Toe board. They thought the topics were relevant to students and that this was an effective way to educate them.

"I know a lot of students are often caught in a difficult situation with peer pressure," said Whatley, the coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life. "We know that the alcohol culture is pretty pervasive at JMU, and so understanding how that relates to someone's choice to be sexually active and to just be aware of all of those facts is important."

Amott, the coordinator for student organizations at the Office of Student Activities and Involvement, mentioned that the questions asked at the event may have challenged the audience to think differently.

see **SEX**, page 4

MARGIE CURRIER / THE BREEZE

BOV meeting highlights

The Board of Visitors met on Friday afternoon to recognize campus achievements and approve various budget proposals.

- The Board of Visitors voted to rename the East Campus Library the Rose Library. (**For students' thoughts on this, see PAGE 5.**)
- The BOV also approved the purchase of two plots of land, one on the 940 block of Port Republic and another at 944. The land is being used to build a new recreational park at the intersection of Port Republic Rd. and Neff Avenue.
- The board was presented the 2012-2014 budget recommendations for JMU. The proposed budget includes a 2-percent salary increase for faculty and funds to increase student enrollment. Virginia's General Assembly is still reviewing the proposal.
- President Linwood Rose announced that Bluestone's Wayland Hall is now certified Platinum in Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, becoming the only residence hall in the country with this standing. LEED is the US Green Building Council's verification that the building performs well in environmental sustainability and energy efficiency.
- The Madison Investment Fund recently won first place at the Redefining Investment Strategy Education competition. This is the third time it has placed in the club's 12-year history.
- Miriam Daoud, a senior nursing major, was named the Virginia Nursing Student of the Year, an award recognizing nursing students at the Virginia Nursing Students' Association convention in Charlottesville.



BECKY SULLIVAN / THE BREEZE

President Linwood Rose addressed the Board of Visitors on Friday afternoon.

The future of science

Seniors present long-term projects, hope to solve environmental issues

By SEAN BYRNE
The Breeze

The Integrated Science and Technology department showcased over 100 capstone projects on Friday.

Students presented projects that addressed issues of energy, the environment, biotechnology, engineering, telecommunications, health, human-environment interaction and national security.

The portable science lab

One capstone group created smartphone apps to spark student interest in science.

"We have noticed there is a decline in motivation for students to do well in science," Sarah Osorio said.

Senior ISAT majors Osorio, Sarah Abouzied and David Grayson addressed this concern with their senior capstone project. They wanted to take the smartphone and turn it into a portable science lab.

"The purpose of this project is to develop . . . a series of smartphone mobile applications that can be used for laboratory experiments in college courses," the capstone abstract explains.

The apps, available online, use various sensors in the phone to reinforce concepts discussed in introductory science courses.

They can take measurements like centripetal force, light, global position and the geomagnetic field.

Each download also includes an entire lab setup with directions, pre-lab and post-lab questions, definitions and descriptions.

The group members hope that with the continued use of these apps more students can become interested in science, technology, engineering



COREY CROWE / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

This ethanol-powered motorcycle, built by senior ISAT majors for a capstone project, was created to help raise awareness about America's reliance on oil.

and mathematics.

They believe in encouraging more students to consider STEM as a career choice by making the concepts easier to understand.

The team has also stored the codes for their apps in an ISAT digital storage system for future development.

The ethanol-powered motorcycle

Senior ISAT majors have calculated that there are only 48 years remaining for the use of known oil reserves at the current rate of consumption.

Group members Tim Teague, Josh Magura and Jared Roberts, based their project around the idea of "greenifying" transportation, specifically motorcycles, by using ethanol fuel.

"It's becoming harder and harder to get oil from the ground," Magura said. "We get less for our efforts,

and it just becomes more expensive. But just about everything you touch, whether in transportation or manufactured goods requires oil."

Over the summer, the team was hired by Valley 25 x '25 to develop the project.

"We had to do a little bit of dumpster diving and do some measurements but our platform worked pretty effectively," Roberts said.

The group used a dynamometer, which is a machine that spins the motorcycle wheels, to test different gasoline to ethanol ratios.

During these tests, the group measured the amount of greenhouse gasses being emitted to find the most environmentally-friendly ratio.

"We found that the MPG increased when the motorcycle was used with ethanol fuel," Magura said.

see **ISAT**, page 4

IN BRIEF

JMU

Big Event attracts more than 850

The second Big Event on Saturday drew more than 850 students, faculty and Harrisonburg residents who helped with various service projects throughout the day.

The main purpose of the event was to bridge the gap between JMU students and Harrisonburg residents.

The service projects included painting, landscaping and doing highway clean-ups.

Provost search committee holds forum

A search committee held an open forum to hear JMU's feedback for the next provost on Thursday afternoon. Only two people attended the event.

The provost is an administrator who oversees academic affairs such as student services, the registrar office and admissions.

The committee will review applications over the summer and select finalists for on-campus interviews, according to Mark Warner, senior vice president of student affairs.

The next public forum will be held April 23 at 3 p.m. in Taylor 404.

HARRISONBURG

Police search for two men after high-speed chase

Police officers are searching for two men who allegedly stole a vehicle, and prompted a high-speed chase through Harrisonburg and Rockingham County on Saturday, according to WHSV.

The chase ended along Lairds Knob Road in Keezletown after the driver allegedly crashed into a tree. The men left the car and fled the scene.

They were last seen running toward the Packsaddle Ridge Golf Course in Keezletown.

VIRGINIA

Va. Tech hosts run in memory of 32 killed

Thousands participated in Virginia Tech's "Run in Remembrance" in memory of those who died in the April 2007 mass killing, according to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

About 6,800 participated in the 3.2 mile run through Va. Tech's campus on Saturday.

The participants released 32 white balloons in honor of the 32 students who were killed.

Va. Tech has a series of events planned for today, including a candlelight vigil.

Forest wildfire still under investigation

The cause of the wildfire burning in the George Washington National Forest in Page and Rockingham counties is still under investigation.

About 63 percent of the fire, which burned 25,501 acres mainly in the Shipwreck and Wolf Gap forests, is now contained.

Normal temperatures and low wind speed will make it easier to put out the fires.

Residents who were evacuated from the Shipwreck Farms area are now allowed to return to their properties.

Congress hopeful advocates less government involvement

Sixth-district House of Representatives candidate, Karen Kwiatkowski, promotes more economic independence

By **EVI FUELLE**
contributing writer

Karen Kwiatkowski thinks students have been shafted from political involvement. Kwiatkowski, a candidate for the sixth-district seat in the House of Representatives, spoke at the Madison Liberty Club meeting on Wednesday with the hope of garnering student interest in her campaign. Running as a conservative Republican with the banner “less government, more prosperity,” Kwiatkowski hopes to reduce the size and scope of the federal government. She views herself as part of the “Ron Paul revolution” and wants to rethink the way government runs. Kwiatkowski’s main platform is to decrease the government’s involvement in citizen’s lives by encouraging bills that will reduce or eliminate taxes and improve education. “We have a tyranny, and if you live under tyranny, you most definitely have to worry about what your government is doing,” Kwiatkowski said. Kwiatkowski served for more than 20 years in the U.S. Air Force, worked in the Pentagon

and earned her M.A. in government from Harvard University and a Ph.D. in world politics from The Catholic University of America.

“We have a tyranny, and if you live under tyranny, you most definitely have to worry about what your government is doing.”

Karen Kwiatkowski
sixth-district
representative candidate

Madison Liberty, an organization that advocates the protection of civil liberties and individual rights, invited Kwiatkowski to speak to students about her upcoming campaign. Sarah Prescott, a sophomore international affairs major and vice president of Madison Liberty, said the club hopes to publicize a candidate who would support the ideas

of economic freedom, the promotion of civil liberties and a non-interventionist foreign policy. “We need all of you, if you’re interested in liberty and interested in change,” Kwiatkowski said. “You must take action. You have to do this for your own future.” Kwiatkowski’s campaign team thinks she has an advantage over her competition, Rep. Bob Goodlatte. “He’s been there for 20 years and he hasn’t adapted to change,” Kwiatkowski said. “Therefore, he is vulnerable to a primary. You need to elect people who will be total SOB’s. You don’t want anyone who had any allegiance to anyone in Congress.” Kwiatkowski advocates free enterprise zones, areas where companies can be exempt from certain local, state and federal taxes and restrictions, for Page County and possibly for the entire sixth district. “Page County has over a 12-percent unemployment rate and is essentially a bedroom community to Washington, D.C.,” Kwiatkowski said. “I propose a free enterprise zone for

Page County because I want people to think about freedom in a really practical, localized way.” As a social conservative, she believes that basic constitutional principles and a reduction of the role of the federal government will inspire a revolution among students to become more involved in the election process. Junior Helen Shibut, secretary of Madison Liberty, thinks Kwiatkowski’s message resonates with students who are concerned with the nation’s debt and the ongoing war. “Karen is different than her opponent, Bob Goodlatte, because she is not a career politician and has not been influenced by millions of lobbyist dollars,” said Shibut, an English and philosophy and religion double major. “She has taken a term limit pledge, promising not to serve for more than three terms, or six years.” Shibut said Madison Liberty’s goal was to encourage more student participation in politics. “It’s really hard to get the student body excited about political issues in general but we’re hoping this will inspire



COURTESY OF KAREN KWIAWKOWSKI
Karen Kwiatkowski, a social conservative and Shenandoah native, spoke to members of Madison Liberty on Wednesday evening. She hopes to gain student support during her campaign tour.

more people to be involved,” Shibut said. Joanne Karunakaran-Koops, a senior international affairs major, attended the event hoping to become a more informed voter. “I am a registered voter in the sixth district and I want to familiarize myself with the candidates,” Karunakaran-Koops said before Kwiatkowski’s talk. “I have a feeling that I will agree with a number of her points and I want to hear her express them

in her own ways.” Kwiatkowski’s campaign team estimated it will take about 15,000 votes for her to win the June 12 primary. “When this country does change for the right way, it will not be because you voted for me or for Goodlatte,” Kwiatkowski said. “It will be because of what you voted for — liberty and real change.” **CONTACT** Evi Fuelle at fuelleen@dukes.jmu.edu.

SEX | Event improvement from last

from page 3

She added that she was surprised by the fact that more women than men reported being sexually active before the age of 18. The statistic “caused me to wonder ... ‘Why would that be?’” Amott said. “So I think that was really good, just to even challenge people to think about why something would happen, or what that impact has on a greater scale. I [thought] it would’ve been the other way around.” According to Matt Klein, SGA president-elect, although this year’s Sex Squares was put together late and planning was

difficult, it was an improvement from last year’s. Klein mentioned that he and fellow class council members Meredith Wood and Nadia Masroor worked together to plan Sex Squares, coordinating with Student Wellness and Outreach to offer it as a passport event for students. The event moved from Memorial Hall to Wilson Hall so students would have an easier time getting to the event. Last year’s Sex Squares teams were composed of students representing different organizations, rather than just regular audience members. This change, Klein said, encouraged more

student-faculty engagement. Klein said that the comical atmosphere made conveying the otherwise serious central messages, such as having safe sex, more effective. “I think it’s an important topic, being in a college atmosphere to talk about sex,” Klein said. “Whether you’re sexually active or not, it’s something that you should know about. But I think it was good to make [it] something you can laugh about, not just something you see in a sex-ed class and you cringe when you see pictures or sexual words or anything.” **CONTACT** IJ Chan at chanij@dukes.jmu.edu.

ISAT | Students help clean up environment for future generations

from page 3

“This could also lead to greater MPG savings if we re-tune our engines and use a higher compression ratio with ethanol,” Magura said. JMU agreed to buy the bike so future students can continue to work on the project.

The group would like another team to use the bike to find out what type of ethanol is best to use. The team hopes that its findings will prompt some change in the fuel industry. “We need to do something to get better fuel economy,” Magura said. “Changes

need to be made so we don’t have to worry about our kids and grandkids going to war. Hopefully, this project has spread the word and influenced some people.” **CONTACT** Sean Byrne at byrnesr@dukes.jmu.edu.

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CONVERSATION CORNER

The Board of Visitors recently approved the renaming of "East Campus Library" to "The Rose Library," after President Rose. Thoughts?

WHITNEY MOONEY

Just like Ashby will forever be Ashby - ECL will always be ECL.

HANNAH GUTMAN

I think it's a great idea! What a great way to honor President Rose!

SEAN O'BRIEN

Let's not change the name of any buildings. Why don't they just name the next building that goes up after him instead?

@JMUSPORTSBLOG

Carrier library, Rose Library sounds about right.

ANDREW ELGERT

As long I can still belong to Team ECL, I'm fine with it. I'm guessing that Rose Library will go the way of Gibbons Hall. [...] The University can name buildings whatever they want; students have the same freedom.

JESSICA ROSE

I think Rose Library is a great name.

JON POLEN

TRL, really?

KJ JULIAN

Just plant a garden for the man and call it The Rose Garden.

MATT MCCUE

Called this...perfect name

@HUNGQUEEZY

it will always be ECL in my heart

SARAH DAVIS

I think that's great!

@COLLINYAR

nobody likes a sycophant.... and beside that, #hesnocarrier

STACEY LYNN WALKER

ECL will never be called Rose Library. We will always know it as ECL, Rose Library just doesn't have as good of a "ring" to it

KATE SHARP

Carrier library wasn't named until Dr. Carrier retired, and that name caught on. They purposefully did not give ECL a real name so that they could name it Rose Library.

BROOKE HULEY

I'm all for the new name. The people above saying that it will always be known as ECL seem not to understand that the people who call it that will GRADUATE, and eventually no one will know it by that name.

MATT WAGNER

I am fifty fifty. I mean honestly go for it. He has done a lot for JMU. I do also agree Rose Library has a nice ring despite the sleek modern appearance of ECL.

LAURA JOHANSEN

They can name stuff whatever they want; is it really any big deal to the students? They named one place "East Campus Dining Hall", and we re-named E-Hall. We'll cope like we always do.

DEAN STUBBS

It will always be ECL...

>> Join the conversation! "Like" us on Facebook or follow us on Twitter.

CHRIS JUSTIS | justice is served

Florida law disrupts order

'Stand your ground' improperly called upon in Zimmerman case

With the recent killing of Trayvon Martin and the indictment of George Zimmerman on Wednesday, the controversial "Stand Your Ground"



law in Florida is essentially being put on trial. The Florida law, which Zimmerman is using to seek dismissal of his charges, states that "force is necessary to

prevent imminent death or great bodily harm to themselves" or that "you can use force if someone is forcibly entering your residence."

While the spirit of the law is in the right place and I strongly believe that you have the right to use any means to defend yourself and your property, the law has been distorted and used unreasonably in the Martin case.

The police and judicial departments in Florida have come under fire because of the hesitation to prosecute Zimmerman, which has sparked protests and racially charged outrage across the country. Many people believe that since the victim was an African-American, the proper ramifications will not be taken.

I think it's reasonable to be angry about this, but the cries for justice are directed at the wrong people, and the confusion over whether not to prosecute Zimmerman is the legislators' fault, not the police force. The ambiguity of the law leaves room for misinterpretation.

And while it's still unclear what exactly happened with the incident, it is clear that Zimmerman followed Martin because he was acting "suspicious." More specifically, he was "up to no good, walking in the rain looking about," according to the official police tapes that were released. Zimmerman was specifically told by the

What will happen when regular citizens start thinking of themselves as officers when they have little to no training?

operator that he didn't need to follow Martin and that a police officer would be there shortly, but Zimmerman didn't listen.

The reason the "Stand Your Ground" law doesn't apply in this case is because Zimmerman had no reason to suspect Martin had committed, or was about to commit, a crime other than the fact that he was "walking around looking like he was up to no good." If you apply that reason across the board, anyone could be a potential suspect simply by strolling through a neighborhood. I can almost see how it would be acceptable to report a suspicious person after a string of robberies, but other than calling 911 and reporting it, nothing else needs to be done. We have an extensive police force for a reason, and if you allow neighborhood watchmen like Zimmerman to essentially patrol without police permission, it gives way to an unbridled vigilante justice system.

We have rights and police officers who go through rigorous training for a reason, and even they still make some mistakes. What would happen if regular citizens start thinking of themselves as officers when they have little to no training? If citizens do adopt this attitude, the consequences could be deadly, ultimately making this an even more dangerous world to live in.

Chris Justis is a junior public policy & administration major. Contact Chris at justisjc@dukes.jmu.edu.

From one fest to the next



Make a billion? There's an app for that

Facebook's massive purchase of photo app Instagram might be a hasty error

The Los Angeles Times

Facebook's decision to pay \$1 billion in stock and cash to buy Instagram, a company with one product and no revenue, inspired many people to consider a new career writing smartphone applications. Others wondered whether the purchase was just the latest sign of a new dot-com bubble, with the mania this time inspired by social technology and mobile apps. The truth is that the deal is more a reflection of the evolving economics of the Internet than a sign that valuations have lost all connection to reality.

Instagram is an app for iPhones and Android-based smartphones that lets people jazz up their photos (making them look like old Polaroids, for example) and share them with other Instagram users and websites.

Launched a year and a half ago, it became the fastest-growing social network not named Facebook, attracting more than 30 million users, many of

them young people habituated to documenting their lives through a smartphone's camera lens.

Given that one of the main reasons people use Facebook is to share photos (by one estimate, 20 percent of the photos taken last year will eventually end up on the social network), it's easy to see why Facebook Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg would regard Instagram as a threat. Spending \$1 billion to take out that competitor and absorb its superior technology makes a certain amount of sense for his company, which has an estimated market value 100 times as great.

Facebook inflated the price of a host of other companies with popular social apps but not much in the way of revenue, such as Twitter and Pinterest. Yet that may not be as troublesome as in the late 1990s, when companies went public without viable business models only to crash spectacularly when the market tanked. In the intervening years, companies such as YouTube

and Facebook have proved that there is a real market for social media or content that can be shared online. And advertisers are increasingly following consumers to the apps and sites where they're spending much of their time.

Instagram users devote hours to it every month, uploading 5 million photos daily. More importantly, they interact with the pictures shared, offering more than 650 comments or ratings per second. That kind of attention is what advertisers call a high level of engagement, and they're eager to be part of it. Internet users, meanwhile, have shown that they're willing to pay for premium versions of the free apps they love — witness the success of Rovio's Angry Birds and Spotify's subscription music service.

It's an open question whether Instagram would have figured out how to monetize the app without driving off users, or whether Facebook will. But Instagram doesn't look anything like Pets.com, even at \$1 billion.

DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Submit Darts & Pats at breezejmu.org

A "did-Caesar-actually-live-in-Caesar's-Palace?" pat to the guy near Showker Hall who looked like Alan from the Hangover.

From a senior who thought she saw Carlos in the baby carrier he was wearing.

A "you-bleed-purple" pat to a guy who found my purse in Wilson Hall on Tuesday evening.

From an international student who was extremely nervous when she realized she lost her purse and highly admires your attitude.

A "thanks-for-'hanging'-out" pat to JMU for allowing my friend's guerrilla wind chime installation to remain planted in front of Carrier Library.

From one of the women named in the dedication who understands that real art belongs in real places.

A "what-a-tease" dart to Harrisonburg weather.

From a girl who stripped down to her spring clothes, only to get the cold shoulder.

An "it's-been-a-long-time-since-I-rock-and-rolled" pat to Market One for playing good music.

From a girl who grew up listening to Led Zeppelin instead of Britney Spears.

An "I-didn't-know-JMU-was-a-barn" dart to the new windmill on East Campus.

From a senior who misses the extra 30 parking spots.

A "stop-trying-to-make-yourself-feel-better-about-it" dart to graduating seniors.

From a one-year-out employed real-world Duke who would trade every pay check for the next decade to be a freshman at 1787 Orientation with a mappy come August.

A "this-isn't-the-yellow-brick-

road" dart to everyone who thinks the grass seed and straw is a whimsical path to Festival.

From all of us who aren't inconvenienced by the grass-growing efforts and would gladly take a few extra steps to use the sidewalk instead.

A "be-the-change" dart to our athletic administrators, who simply sit back and watch as our CAA peers leave us behind for FBS football and Atlantic 10 basketball.

From a concerned alum, who believes that you should practice what you preach and embrace change.

A "long-hair-I-do-care" pat to the cute JMU recycle worker.

From a girl who thinks you look better without your dreads.

A "typographic-sin" dart to The Breeze for leaving an orphan on the second column of the bomb-sniffing dog article.

From a loyal Breeze reader who knows you can do much better and hopes you will be more careful.

A "fine-by-me" pat to the students involved in the "Live Homosexual Acts" presentation.

From an extremely proud member of the JMU faculty who feels hopeful for the present and future.

A "learn-how-to-freakin'-count" dart to the SMAD group that came into Dave's claiming to be a party of 10 and then turned into a party of 45.

From one of the many disgruntled employees who wants revenge.

Editorial Policies

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. The Breeze assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of The Breeze or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

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SOFTBALL (7-4)

STUCK ON BASE

Accurate batting a problem in yesterday's loss to Delaware; Dukes leave 12 on base over 7 innings



BECKY SULLIVAN / THE BREEZE

Junior first baseman Haley Johnson gets a hit in Sunday's loss to Delaware. Although JMU took two of three in the series, the Blue Hens ended the Dukes' 12-game win streak.

By CARLEIGH DAVIS
The Breeze

The softball team saw its 12-game winning streak snapped in a series finale loss to Delaware yesterday.

JMU (24-21, 10-2 CAA) won two of three games in the series against the Blue Hens this weekend. After a doubleheader 7-0 shutout Saturday, the Dukes allowed four runs in the first inning yesterday.

"They came in pissed off today, and I don't think in the beginning we matched their intensity," said Heather Kiefer, freshman pitcher.

The energy Delaware fought back with led to its seven runs and nine hits. Although the Dukes had spurts of energy and strong plays, they contributed to their own demise.

"I don't think there's any change in the way we were playing," said Jasmine Butler, centerfielder. "It was just that first inning we dug ourselves in the hole there. We always have fight in us. I was hoping we would come back, especially in that last inning."

JMU switched pitchers from Kiefer to Reba DePriest at the top of the sixth. DePriest allowed two hits and three runs. She was relieved by Sarah Mooney, who only allowed one hit. Head coach Katie Flynn said pitching put the Dukes in a situation they couldn't come back from.

"We just pitched poorly in two innings and didn't get key hits when we needed to," Flynn said. "We just left too many runners on base. We out-hit them, played better defense than they

did."

Throughout the game, the Dukes left 12 runners on base, compared to Delaware's six. The Dukes struggled to hit consistently and put the ball in the right places to make big plays happen.

Mooney said preparation for play this week will have to focus on better and more accurate batting.

The team has to focus on "fixing on getting lead-off of runners on base, obviously, and hitting more where the situation needs it," Mooney said. "[Like] not hitting groundballs to the third baseman when there's a runner on third."

Although the Dukes lost their momentum yesterday, the team chooses to focus on Saturday's success: 14 hits and no earned runs.

"We have to take how we were Saturday and just focus on keeping the fire going and keeping the enthusiasm up, keep the determination and let the hard work speak for itself," Mooney said.

The Dukes will resume conference play on Saturday against conference-leading Hofstra. Hofstra swept George Mason this weekend and extended its current win streak to three games.

If the Dukes can sweep Hofstra and keep momentum, they would have a decent shot at hosting the CAA tournament — the first in program history.

"We're two games behind them in the standings, but being able to play them at home gives us an opportunity to show what we can do," Flynn said.

CONTACT Carleigh Davis at
breezesports@gmail.com.

LACROSSE (15-11)

Dukes undefeated in CAA

Seniors score nine of 15 goals in Senior Day game

By MEAGHAN MacDONALD
The Breeze

Friday night the women's lacrosse seniors walked onto their home field for the final time, flower bouquets in hand and arm in arm with their families. It was fitting that the seniors dominated the scoreboard and led the team to a 15-11 win over William & Mary, a team that usually gives the Dukes a tough time.

"I think it couldn't have been more perfect we played William & Mary at our senior game," said senior midfielder Caitlin McHugh. "This is a team that we play every year and it's been a close game. It's always been a really big fight."

Five JMU seniors contributed to nine of the 15 goals scored during the game. McHugh scored one, while midfielder Ashley Kimener, defender Cally Chakrian, attacker Ariel Lane and attacker Monica Zabel each scored two.

"We have a great senior group," said head coach Shelley Klaes-Bawcombe. "There's a lot of them, and they're good, and I think that they are all fully capable of taking this team on their shoulders."

The game was especially notable for



BECKY SULLIVAN / THE BREEZE

Senior attacker Ariel Lane (left) and senior midfielder Caitlin McHugh celebrate after a goal against William & Mary. The two combined for three goals on Friday.

Zabel, who had three assists on the night and tied Megan Riley's record of 109 career assists.

"When I came into the season I had no idea that I was close," Zabel said. "As I started getting closer, I started getting more excited realizing that

it was a big deal. And so now I think it's pretty cool, and I think it couldn't be more perfect being on my senior night."

For the seniors, the game was more

see LACROSSE, page 8

GAMES THIS WEEK

BASEBALL

- **Maryland** @College Park
Tuesday, 6 p.m.
- **VMI** @JMU
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
- **Hofstra** @Hempstead, NY
Friday, 3 p.m.
- **Hofstra** @Hempstead, NY
Saturday, 2 p.m.
- **Hofstra** @Hempstead, NY
Sunday, 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

- **Liberty** @Lynchburg
Wednesday, 2 p.m.
Doubleheader
- **Hofstra** @JMU
Saturday, 12 p.m.
Doubleheader
- **Hofstra** @JMU
Sunday, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

- **CAA Championship** @Norfolk
Thursday-Sunday, TBA
- **CAA Championship** @Norfolk
Thursday-Sunday, TBA

MEN'S TENNIS

- **CAA Championship** @Norfolk
Thursday-Sunday, TBA

WOMEN'S GOLF

- **CAA Championship** @N.C.
Friday-Sunday, all day

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

- **Delaware** @Newark
Friday, 3 p.m.
- **Towson** @Towson
Sunday, 1 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

- **JMU Invitational** @JMU
Saturday, all day

FIELD HOCKEY

- **Wake Forest** @Winston-Salem
Saturday, TBA
Spring schedule

MEN'S SOCCER

- **Alumni Game** @JMU
Sunday, 12 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

- **Appalachian State** @JMU
Sunday, 3:30 p.m.



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MEN'S TENNIS (5-2)

Rescheduled to win

Dukes have victorious last match before CAA Championships

By EMMIE CLEVELAND
The Breeze

Rest seems to be what “doctor” Steve Secord is prescribing for his team.

Secord purposefully rescheduled the Longwood University match so his team could have a week of rest.

The originally-scheduled match was cancelled because of rain on March 25 and was made up Thursday. The Dukes (11-9 overall, 3-2 in conference) won 5-2 in their last match before the Colonial Athletic Association tournament this weekend.

“You want to play them,” Secord said. “They’re not too far away and it’s usually a pretty good match. You want to try to get it in, but I wouldn’t have wanted to do it next Tuesday or anything like that — the week before conference.”

JMU got an early lead in the match, by winning all three doubles matches and claiming the doubles point.

In the No. 1 doubles spot, senior Bertrand Moulin and junior Greg Vladimirov won 8-6. In the No. 2 spot, juniors Ryan Pool and Florent Sentenac won 8-5. And senior Tommi Nissinen and junior Hugo Ramadier completed the sweep with another 8-5 victory.

Of the six points awarded for singles play, JMU claimed four. Nissinen won two matches in the No. 5 singles spot to bump the Dukes to a 2-0 lead.

“I was hitting pretty good forehands,” Nissinen said. “My backhand has been pretty bad this year, so I just try to use my forehand as much as I can.”

Sentenac kept the momentum, winning both games in the No. 4 singles spot. But Longwood got on the board next, when its senior Nobu Tanaka defeated Vladimirov in the No. 1 singles spot.

Ramadier clenched the



MEGAN TRINDELL / THE BREEZE

Senior Tommi Nissinen won two matches in the No. 5 singles spot in JMU’s 5-2 victory over Longwood. The Dukes are 3-2 in the CAA.

victory for the Dukes in the No. 3 singles spot, fighting back to win the last two games after dropping the first one of the set.

Pool also battled back to get the point in the No. 2 singles spot, falling in the first game, and then prevailing in the next two games.

The Lancers’ second point of the match came in the No. 6 singles spot, when their freshman Steed Johnson won game one 6-4 and game three 6-2. Russon claimed game two 6-3.

The Dukes have up until Thursday without another competition — much needed rest after having seven matches in the past two weeks.

“We’ll take the weekend off, just to kind of let their bodies get a little better,” Secord said. “We’ve got a lot of injuries — just the wear and tear of the season.”

The players agree, saying rest and health are most important going into the tournament next weekend.

“I think we just have to practice pretty all next week,” Sentenac said. “Take the weekend off and get some

rest, because we’ve played a lot lately.”

JMU will find out its seeding and first opponent in the CAA Championships on Monday after a coaches’ conference call. The Dukes are hoping to be seeded fifth and looking at a rematch with rival Old Dominion University, according to Secord.

“We had a really tight match with them earlier in the season,” Secord said. “We want to get a little revenge and move on.”

The Dukes fell 4-3 to ODU earlier in the season but think it’s a match they can win if given another opportunity.

As for what the team will be working on to prepare for the CAA championship, Secord said, “At this point, they kinda know what they need to do to get prepared.”

The Dukes will play either Thursday or Friday depending on their seed in the conference championships, hosted in Norfolk.

CONTACT Emmie Cleveland at cleveland@dukesjmu.edu.

LACROSSE | ‘Game of streaks’



BECKY SULLIVAN / THE BREEZE

Senior midfielder Ashley Kimener runs toward the goal in Friday’s game. Kimener scored two goals on five shots and was one of five seniors who scored nine of JMU’s 15 goals. JMU’s tied for first in the CAA.

from page 7

than just another win. It was a celebration of the culmination of their achievements and time spent together.

“For me it’s something really special,” Lane said. “I mean, we’ve all played together for four years and we are going out as a senior class. Coming out with a win and having everyone a part of our win ... is the most special thing about it.”

Zabel’s favorite memory came last year in a home playoff game against Princeton University.

“They were having technical difficulties with ‘The Star Spangled Banner’ so it wasn’t playing,” Zabel said. “So our team, holding hands, started singing ‘The Star Spangled Banner,’ and it was, like, so contagious and the stands started singing and then the other team. It was the coolest thing in the moment ever.”

Klaes-Bawcombe will miss the relationships her senior class has developed and their work ethic the most.

“I just think they’re a really fun group to be around,” Klaes-Bawcombe said. “They don’t overthink things, even though it’s a serious situation. We work real hard and are very focused ... It makes it a very enjoyable group to be around.”

William & Mary played tough in the first half, keeping play within JMU territory and leading the Dukes 8-6 by the end.

“First and foremost, lacrosse is a game of streaks,” Klaes-Bawcombe said. “Three goals is a run. It’s very easy to go on a run because of the draw control, and William & Mary in itself is a very streaky team.”

After halftime, JMU refocused and took over the game, taking the lead back and holding on to it for the remainder of the game.

“A little lack of

communication of the defensive end,” Klaes-Bawcombe said. “We were allowing them to get some quick goals, and once we were finishing on the attacking end, the momentum shifted towards us.”

Yesterday, the Dukes defeated Old Dominion University 12-8, keeping the team undefeated in the CAA giving them a 9-5 overall record, tying them in first place with Towson.

Zabel broke the assists record with two assists in the game, increasing her career assists count to 111.

The win guarantees the team a spot in the four-team CAA Tournament on April 27-29.

With two games remaining in the regular season, JMU plays the rest of its games on the road, with trips to Delaware and Towson this week.

CONTACT Meaghan MacDonald at breesports@gmail.com.

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PART 1 OF A 6-PART Q&A SERIES

TOP
OF THE
CLASS

In The Princeton Review's list of the top 300 professors in the nation, JMU boasts the second-highest number of them, with 11 educators from eight departments. Bill Wood is the first feature in our series on educators who made the grade.

By **LAURA WEEKS**
The Breeze

Economics professor Bill Wood, who started at JMU in 1989, now teaches macroeconomics, microeconomics, econometrics and industrial organization. He graduated from Auburn University in 1974 with a degree in journalism and has a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia.

What was your response to being named one of the country's 300 best professors? Well, first I was honored and thankful. But then, like *The Washington Post's* higher education writer, I was curious about the selection process. It's partly about picking the

schools and partly about picking the professors. I've received a few teaching awards, and they always make me a little uncomfortable. There's always more to do, and there are always new ways I want to do a better job. I don't feel that I have "arrived" yet as an instructor. Maybe I never will.

What's your favorite class to teach, and why? After all these years it's still ECON 201: Principles of Microeconomics. I love having the opportunity to show students the insights they can gain into human behavior by studying micro, and I'm excited about the perspective that behavioral economics can add to microeconomics.

What's the best part about teaching? Seeing the light of recognition in students' eyes when they understand, truly understand,



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

Professor Bill Wood began his career as a full-time reporter for the Associated Press in Richmond in 1974 and then in Louisville, Ky. He's also worked at Bridgewater University.

a difficult point in economics. It's addictive.

Where's your favorite place on campus? The lounge on the main floor of Warren Hall. Years before I received my offer to join the faculty at JMU, I attended a conference in Grafton-Stovall [Theatre]. On a break, I toured through the lounge. Just sensing the warmth and quality of all the conversations as I walked through, I knew this was a place where I'd like to be a part of the academic community.

What do you do when you're not in the classroom? My undergraduate degree was in journalism, and although I left the field, I never got tired of writing. I recently completed a book on American economic history

see **Q&A**, page 10

Get to know Bill

Age 59

Hometown Montgomery, Ala.

Education Auburn University and University of Virginia

Teaches Macroeconomics 200, Microeconomics 201, Econometrics 385 and Industrial Organization 345

Favorite movie "Field of Dreams"

Hobbies Bicycling, photography, videography and writing about the economics of competition in NASCAR (his major NASCAR finding is that a safety feature – a restrictor plate on the carburetor – applied at superspeedways actually results in more wrecked cars.)

A show for the underdogs

Student-run record label to host concert for JMU bands to gain exposure, bigger fan base



KATIE BAROODY / FILE PHOTO

Senior Michael Johnson, Madistrophic founder, signed his first artist in 2011.

By **SANDY JOLLES**
The Breeze

It might not be three days of peace and love, but Madistrophic, JMU's student-run record label, hopes to fuse JMU artists with Harrisonburg's music scene.

Madistock, the label's first exhibition show, is this Friday at Downtown Music 34, located across from The Artful Dodger. Tickets will be sold tomorrow and Thursday on the commons.

Senior Michael Johnson founded the label in 2011. Johnson, a writing, rhetoric and technical communication major, hopes the event will expand the his clients' fan base and form relationships with other artists.

"We put in a lot of work to make this an event that's new and different, something that provides a way for bigger bands and lesser-known bands to have a great opportunity to share their music with fans at one of the best venues in the area," Johnson said.

Friday's show will feature performances by The Lochnora Boys, Adam

in America, Allison Taylor and Fares Elachkar, Monday Cannot Be Eaten, Maggie Anderson, Love Jargon and Forward Smash.

Madistock

Where Downtown Music 34

When Friday at 8 p.m.

Tickets Sold on the commons tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. for \$3; \$5 at the door

Freshman Mark Fries, a band member in Forward Smash, noted the legwork Madistrophic Records has done for his band.

"Madistrophic has been great with its efforts to provide cheap tickets and lots of options for people to buy them ahead of time, so hopefully we'll have a large crowd," said Fries, an education major.

According to Fries, Forward Smash reflects a "White Stripes-meets-Weezer genre" and covers song topics such as suicide and domestic abuse.

Johnson hopes that by exposing

see **MUSIC**, page 10



COREY CROWE / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Chow time

Students prepare to dig into whipped cream pies at the second Madipalooza event held Saturday on the Festival lawn. Participants had to eat the whole pie, find a piece of gum at the bottom and blow a bubble in order to claim food competition victory. Other eating contests included hot dogs and wings. Festival lawn was packed with bounce houses, a velcro wall, a zip-line, a rock-climbing wall and a photo booth. Seven bands, including Parachute, Russell Dickerson, Money Cannot Be Eaten, The Static and The Dean's List, performed during the all-day event.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Cabin in the Woods' worth visiting

By **COLIN COVERT**
Star Tribune

Mind blown, hair on fire.

Seeing "The Cabin in the Woods" set a new personal benchmark for fiendishly creative takes on genre entertainment. Like the proto-Surrealist creepshow "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," it twists a standard horror saga into something resembling a collaboration between Franz Kafka and Lewis Carroll.

As such, it's almost impossible to describe in detail without spoiling surprises you should discover for yourself.

In a way, "Cabin" is "Friday the 13th Through the Looking Glass," which might explain a one-way mirror that is featured in the story. Or maybe there's no symbolism at all. The screenplay, by Joss Whedon and director Drew Goddard, is tricky that way.

It gives us a host of stock characters including Curt, a knuckleheaded jock who actually isn't (Chris Hemsworth); Dana, a virginal coed who isn't all that demure (Kristen Connolly), and Marty (Fran Kranz), a stoner who's often more clearheaded than his companions.

Cabin in the Woods

★★★★☆

'R' 95 min.

Starring Kristen Connolly, Chris Hemsworth, Anna Hutchison

Along with the somewhat lewd co-ed Jules (Anna Hutchison) and the mildly intellectual Holden (Jesse Williams), they're off for a getaway at the cabin of Curt's cousin.

As their RV revs up, Curt says, "Let's get this show on the road," a seemingly throwaway line that

see **CABIN**, page 10

Q&A | Draws comic strips for fun



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

Wood is an avid cyclist who rides 52 weeks a year. He also performs in his church as a pianist.

from page 9

(“Economic Episodes in American History,” with Mark Schug) and, for fun, I write about the economics of competition in NASCAR.

What’s the coolest thing you did as a 20-something? I was challenged to a fight by the heavyweight champion of the world. I did not accept the challenge. [But] seriously, I was working for the Associated Press and was sent to cover a news conference by Muhammad Ali in Louisville, Ky. The New York sports desk wanted me to ask a question about why he had scheduled such an easy opponent for his next fight. I did, and his response was “I’ll fight you. Come on.” I was speechless. Later, I heard that it was a standard part of his news conferences when he did not want to answer a question.

What are your hobbies? I’m a manic cyclist. I ride 52 weeks a year. Every year, I have a goal of riding in subzero wind chills and plus-100 heat indexes. I am also the third-string pianist at my church, the Beaver Creek Church of the Brethren. I love playing but I need to practice more.

What personal academic projects are you working on? I have a web comic, “academic mice.” For relaxation, I draw comic strips making fun of the academic college scene. I never lack for material.

What kind of fieldwork do you do? I’m the director of the Center for Economic Education, and in that capacity I get to help area teachers with their economic instruction. This includes the opportunity to do several awards programs and recognitions

for outstanding teachers, to publish lesson plans for them, and occasionally to do video work.

If you had to teach another subject, what would it be? It would be the U.S. judiciary. I had the opportunity to serve as an expert witness in a federal antitrust trial, and I was fascinated by the process. Also, I’m a long-time amateur follower of the U.S. Supreme Court. The Court’s opinions in major cases are surprisingly good reading.

What’s your funniest teaching moment? In 1983, I received a note from a student volunteering to streak my class while holding up a sign that showed an important equation in economics. I did not pursue the opportunity.

CONTACT Laura Weeks at breezearts@gmail.com.

MUSIC | Power in artists’ hands

from page 9

bands at Madistock, concert promoters will work with members to build each of their brands. “We hope it will be something the acts can use to broaden their fan base and something all local musicians can aspire to be in and look forward to each year,” Johnson said. Madistrophic Records uses radio promotion and professionally mixed records to give artists free-to-minimal-cost access to recording, booking

and promotion opportunities. “Unlike other record labels, we don’t ask for any creative control from the artists,” said David Galimidi, a senior justice studies major who manages the label’s social sites. “We let them create what kind of music they like.” While Madistrophic is mostly made up of JMU students, it allows students to reach out to the Harrisonburg community through events like Madistock. “We want our artists to broaden their fan base around campus,” Galimidi said. “If they do so through Madistrophic, then I guess it’s a win-win for both the artist and us.” Madistrophic rests the power in students’ hands, providing members with opportunities to work in the business, marketing and web aspects of the label. “Musicians make music, fans hear the music, and a connection between the two is created,” Galimidi said. “A bridge must be made between the artist and the listener in order to hear their music.” **CONTACT** Sandy Jolles at jollessn@dukes.jmu.edu.

CABIN | Hilarious and horrifying

from page 9

gains significance as the story evolves. It’s a tiny touch, but there are 38,000 of them in this elaborately clever film. You know those creaky, grinding giant gears that appear in the promo before Lionsgate’s horror offerings? This time it actually means something. That carpet of blue-lit dry ice fog you’ve seen in so many nighttime fright scenes? You’ll never look at it the same way.

It isn’t a spoiler to note that there will be blood, but how it’s spilled, and by whom, and to what ends (and in what remarkable quantities) are classified top secret. There is an epic amount of hemoglobin in this film, but it is splatter-shed with festive energy, in service of a ferociously clever idea. The film is at once a homage to popcorn hack-and-slash yarns and an IQ 200 critique. It isn’t just a “Scream”-style dialogue with the genre; the questions here are intellectually ambitious,



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

From left: Fran Kranz, Chris Hemsworth and Anna Hutchison star in “The Cabin in the Woods,” which premiered on Friday.

almost metaphysical. Why does every culture have its own tradition of scary stories? Why do suffering characters give us pleasure? And just how powerful are the inner demons our nightmare scenarios appease? But this is no abstruse essay film. “Cabin” is a fiendishly funny thriller. Sweet, hatchet-faced Kranz and a couple of sublimely cast costars are in a three-way tug-of-war to steal the show, and Hemsworth uses the heroic authority he developed in “Thor”

to unexpected comedic effect. The whole utterly unpredictable story builds to a giddy, gory climax delivered in a riot of interlocking and running gags. I wish I could say that the film operates at full power throughout, but at the finale, it sputters. The story slowly reveals a satirical edge that gives it political force, builds thrill-ride momentum, then hits a dead end. Still, like a Formula 1 racer that blows its engine as it crosses the finish line, it’s a helluva show.

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COURTESY OF CAROL WYATT

The National Cheerleading Association National Championships are held annually. This year's field consisted of 17 teams, down from 10 in a preliminary competition on Thursday. Out of those teams, JMU beat defending champ University of Texas- El Paso and second-place University of Michigan.

from front
sophomore.

Other top competitors at this year's championship were Marshall University, Weatherford College and defending champion, University of Texas - El Paso. Senior Nick Harrison was happy to watch and participate in heavy competition. "Placing in the top spot of Day 1, especially by such a large margin, felt wonderful," Harrison said. "Yet we also knew that that alone wouldn't win us a title. We knew at that point the only team we had to beat on Day 2 was ourselves,

and sure enough we came through and did that as well." The competition field was narrowed to 10 after Thursday's preliminary competition. Freshman Daniella Baird said Michigan had a pretty solid routine, but because its level of difficulty was lower, JMU could pull out the win. Routines are judged on five different things: partner stunts, pyramids, tosses, jumps and tumbling. The harder the moves and the more precision you execute, the higher the score is. The intermediate's max score is in the 8-9 point range. The Dukes had a

homecoming welcome at 8 p.m. last night. Their season will begin again in the fall as they train to compete at nationals again next year. But for now, head coach Kelly Moore is happy to just relax and cherish the win for the moment. "These athletes have worked incredibly hard for this, and we are so thankful for everyone who has supported us," Moore said. "Never been more proud to be a Duke."

CONTACT Carleigh Davis at breezesports@gmail.com.

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BCS system is bogus

By BLAIR KERKHOFF
McClatchy Newspapers

Hark, the sounds of spring football: Coaches barking, pads bashing, motorcycles crashing.

If we're finished rubbernecking at the wreckage of a Harley and a coaching career at Arkansas, it's time to move on to an issue with wider impact in college football.

During the next couple of months, the quiet and steady progress of restructuring the national championship will come to a resolution.

"We're getting down to it," said Bill Hancock, executive director of the Bowl Championship Series. "Pretty soon, it's going to be time to make a decision, and I'm confident the game will be better for it."

Coaches like the shamed Bobby Petrino come and go, but the idea of crowning a college football champion through what in all likelihood will be a playoff is revolutionary stuff for a sport that kicked off 143 years ago and largely identified its champion through opinion polls and computer rankings.

Last week, a position paper surfaced that detailed the most discussed options of change among conference commissioners. Those with visions of eight- or 16-team playoffs will be disappointed.

Let's start with the option that, from interviews, seems to have the most traction: a four-team event with seeded semifinals and a championship game.

This model works because it satisfies the desire for change without, traditionalists believe, diminishing the value of the regular season and bowl games.

New school and old school forging a new path. It sells.

The devil, as is his custom, plunges his pitchfork into the details.

Would the semifinals be played in bowls, where the

bowl experience becomes a business trip and fans of the winning team would have to travel twice?

Or would the semis be contested on campus? The smaller classifications make it work, but Division I-A scale is much different. National semifinals would be the second-largest productions of a season, with enormous attention from the news media. BCS bowls and NCAA Final Fours in large cities can handle the congestion. Could Manhattan, Kan., or Stillwater, Okla.? This concern has been quietly expressed.

Also discussed as a four-team option would be holding the semis and final at neutral sites through a bid process not branded as bowl games. If this were a PowerPoint presentation, Cowboys Stadium and Jerry Jones would fill the screen.

A piece of two of the models may work best: semifinals at bowl sites ... winner could get an Orange Bowl trophy like the AFC champion hoists the Lamar Hunt Trophy ... and the finalists advance to the bidden-out College Bowl (OK, you come up with a name).

Applying last year's BCS standings, the winners between LSU-Stanford and Alabama-Oklahoma State would have met in a championship.

Three other models for determining a national champion are offered in the paper, and fall into two categories: Not enough and too much.

First are two ideas that aren't bold enough. One thought is to stay the current BCS course but eliminate the limit of teams from one conference and do away with the automatic qualifiers that have kept out higher-ranked teams. The other thought is the original "plus-one," selecting two teams after the

bowls.

The third model intends to preserve the Rose Bowl. The two highest-ranked teams from the Big Ten and Pac-12 would always play in Pasadena, Calif., and if it were part of a national-title structure, fine. If not, fine.

The Rose Bowl was/is/always will be special and has survived the invasion from Oklahoma, Texas and TCU. The Granddaddy can keep its Big Ten/Pac-12 game, dropping in the standings for a matchup if the champions are involved in a four-team playoff.

But if Oregon and Wisconsin were top-four teams, they'd have to line up with the rest of college football and engage in the playoff. It doesn't work otherwise.

The commissioners have talked about more than a championship. Also on the table are models to reshape the highest-profile bowls, with matchups determined by a committee "with the aim of providing the most evenly matched and attractive games that make geographic sense for the participants." Five to 10 bowls would be involved, and this would be the postseason experience for conference champions of non-playoff participants plus at-large teams.

BCS officials meet later this month in Florida, but Hancock said no action would be taken on the postseason format's future. Conference meetings in May and June will bring university presidents up to speed, and a new college football postseason world is expected to be unveiled by July 1, to become effective with the 2014 season.

It won't arrive with the suddenness of a motorcycle crash, but change is coming. An official close to the BCS told me recently, "Don't be surprised if the BCS as we know it goes away."

Hall of Famer could start coaching again

Larry Brown has eyes on Southern Methodist University

The Dallas Morning News

Hall of Fame coach Larry Brown is finally in the mix at Southern Methodist University, and it's serious, according to a source.

Brown, 71, said weeks ago that he would be interested in the job and is eager to get back into coaching. His comments came after the Dallas Morning News first reported Brown's interest in SMU, according to sources.

SMU is also taking a long look at Marquette associate head coach Tony Benford, according to a source. Both Brown and Benford could be in town in coming days. North Texas coach Johnny Jones is no longer an option, as he accepted the LSU job Friday.

Pressure has been building on SMU athletic director Steve Orsini to make a hire. In the month since SMU fired Matt Doherty, the school has taken shots at successful sitting head coaches, including Marquette's Buzz Williams, Long Beach State's Dan Monson and Saint Louis' Rick Majerus, and struck out.

Brown, who won an NBA title with Detroit in 2004, hasn't coached since leading the NBA's Charlotte Bobcats in 2010. He hasn't coached at the

college level since leading Kansas to the NCAA championship in 1988.

He is the only coach to have won NBA and NCAA titles.

"I just want to be a resource in some way, or coach or be involved — whether it's as an assistant, or head coach, or if they want me to mentor somebody," Brown told the Dallas Morning News' Brad Townsend in late March of his desire to coach again somewhere.

He also said at the time that he was well-aware of SMU.

"SMU is a great school, it's going into the Big East and Dallas is a great market," Brown said.

Brown forged a 1,275-965 record as an ABA and NBA coach. He led eight different NBA franchises to the playoffs. Because he has held so many positions, many could speculate that he may not last long at SMU. The school would likely need a solid plan to present the hire as more than a short-lived attempt at a quick fix.

SMU is trying to make a splash hire with a move to the Big East ahead in 2013. But the program, which hasn't made the NCAA Tournament since 1993, has been a hard sell to head coaches who already have good jobs.

That's in spite of a handful

of SMU boosters willing to pay a multi-million dollar salary. Doherty made around \$500,000 and is being paid for the final year of his contract through the next season.

Brown reportedly had turned down an opportunity to coach Stanford in 2008.

Brown, in March, declined to be specific, but did say he had turned down a college opportunity because, at the time, his kids were at an age in which moving them from Philadelphia would be difficult. He said his kids are older now, so that's no longer an issue.

"I'm going to be doing something in basketball, whether it's in the NBA as a coach or a GM or an assistant, whatever, or something in college. I don't know what, but I just feel like I need to stay on and pass along what I've been taught," he said last month.

Benford, who played at Texas Tech, has spent the last five seasons at Marquette. Other stops include time at Nebraska, Arizona State and New Mexico.

Benford happens to be the nephew of Rob Evans, a former head coach who has recently worked as an assistant at TCU. Evans played in college with SMU president R. Gerald Turner at Lubbock Christian.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stringed instrument that may be taller than its player
- 5 Left the room
- 9 Defame in print
- 14 Chevy subcompact since 2004
- 15 Native Nebraskan
- 16 Slip away to tie the knot
- 17 Phone sounds
- 19 "Manhattan" director Woody
- 20 Mister Fixit
- 22 What you eat, to a dietitian
- 23 Canonized person
- 24 Gallery fare
- 26 Prefix with intellectual
- 30 Footwear often turned down at the ankle
- 36 Vicinity
- 37 Qatari chieftains
- 38 ___ kwon do
- 39 Valued possession
- 40 It means nothing to a Nicaraguan
- 41 Tots' furry sleeping companions
- 43 Totally soak
- 45 Sun. church delivery
- 46 Jazz combo rhythm providers
- 49 Ice cream treat
- 54 Hyannis Port site where the starts of 20-, 30- and 41-Across were often found
- 58 Skyscraper girder
- 59 Clan members
- 60 Hippo ending
- 61 Shave-haircut link
- 62 Like valuable stamps
- 63 Loudness units
- 64 Appear to be
- 65 Israeli airline

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20								21				
22						23						
			24		25		26			27	28	29
30	31	32	33			34	35		36			
37					38			39				
40				41				42				
43				44			45					
			46		47	48	49		50	51	52	53
54	55	56					57					
58					59							
60					61				62			
63					64				65			

By James Sajdak

- DOWN**
- 1 Pilgrim to Mecca
- 2 Birdlike
- 3 Jerk or frown, e.g.
- 4 Gdansk dance
- 5 Low-frequency speakers
- 6 Italian volcano
- 7 Carols
- 8 Onetime Edison rival Nikola
- 9 Absorbs the lesson
- 10 Anxious
- 11 Like headline typefaces
- 12 Fencing sword
- 13 Camera's focusing device
- 18 Hungarian dessert wines
- 21 Pointers
- 25 Shopper's carryall
- 27 Bear, to Brutus
- 28 Bambi and kin
- 29 Cheerios grain
- 30 Give a little
- 31 Sharif of "Doctor Zhivago"
- 32 Wait
- 33 Nongeneric, as a drug

Follow the Leader

Reach us

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- 34 Gentleman's opposite
- 35 Sneakers since 1916
- 39 Discourteously curt
- 41 Dull impact sound
- 42 Polite response to Mother
- 44 Heavy liqueurs
- 47 Breckinridge and Hess
- 48 Act division
- 50 Bête ___
- 51 David of the PGA
- 52 End of ___
- 53 Memorable '50s lemon
- 54 Jokes with
- 55 River through Spain
- 56 Strip lighting
- 57 Quaint shoppe word

Sudoku

★★★★☆

6	5					3	8	
		7				2		4
			3		9			
		2	5		4			
	3			9			2	
			2		3	8		
			1		2			
4		3				5		
	9	6					3	8

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Sudoku

★☆☆☆☆

			7	3	4			
		7				9	3	
	3		8				7	
	9	5	4					6
		3				1		
1					5	4	2	
	2				1		9	
	8	1				2		
			2	8	9			

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