



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAUREN GORDON and MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / THE BREEZE

Overcoming abuse

Assault victims share their stories on T-shirts through the Clothesline Project

By **ERIC GRAVES**
The Breeze

When Melissa McMillan was 15, she was raped by her boyfriend. For years afterward, she blamed herself, even without fully understanding what had happened to her.

"I thought it was my fault," McMillan, a senior sociology major said. "I cried myself to sleep almost every night the first year. Everyone was mad at me and I was so alone. When my friends in college told me I was raped, I didn't believe them. I didn't know what rape was."

McMillan said that she had repressed her feelings since the incident, attempting

to hide her true emotions of pain that prevented her from trusting others.

"My sophomore year, my friends convinced me to go to the Clothesline Project," she said. "Reading all of the stories, that was the first time I ever wrote down the word, 'rape.' Accepting what had happened to me was one of the first steps to my recovery."

The Clothesline Project is a national program that started in 1990 in Massachusetts displaying shirts depicting personal experiences with sexual abuse and rape.

Rotating 300 shirts a day, more than 725 testimonies from abuse victims were on display in Transitions Monday through Wednesday. The Clothesline Project came to

JMU in 1992 after the success of the event on other college campuses.

Each T-shirt varied from simple statements and personal laments to pictures. Some shirts had graphic drawings depicting rape or other forms of abuse. Others had images such as a bloody handprint or an angel.

"This event is necessary to bring about awareness about sexual violence," said area director of the Office of Residence Life Pam Steele. "It happens at any age to any person, no one's exempt. This gives a voice to victims and allows them to express themselves

see **CLOTHESLINE**, page A4

Catching up with Brady

Coach talks Semenov, CAA, new contract



LAUREN GORDON / THE BREEZE

Head coach Matt Brady is expected to be offered a long-term contract.

By **STEPHEN PROFFITT**
The Breeze

JMU may not have upset Indiana, but Tuesday, they were able to close out the 2012-2013 campaign with a "significant" win with another on the horizon. Redshirt senior Andrey Semenov will return for a sixth season after receiving clearance from the NCAA.

Head coach Matt Brady hopes that Semenov can remain healthy and take advantage of his additional year.

"I think it's significant," coach Matt Brady said Wednesday afternoon. "The challenge with Andrey is to find a way to keep him healthy."

Semenov only played in seven games this season for JMU. The Dukes were 5-2 in those games. He missed much of the early part of the season, battling a groin injury, but was able to rejoin the team in December.

As the calendar turned, so did Semenov's ankle as he injured it against Old Dominion on January 2 — he missed the rest of the season.

"We're still not there yet, he's still under the care of the doctor's with respect to his ankle," Brady said. "If we can keep him healthy for a year, he's obviously talented guy with a great skill at putting the ball in the basket."

Semenov will be the only senior starter on the team next season. It's a big victory for a lineup that will feature four sophomores.

"I would be eager to watch him take a leadership role with next year's team," Brady said. "He's been in a lot of games."

Semenov's scoring ability, especially from the perimeter, along with his experience will be welcomed with open arms. In his seven games this season, Semenov averaged 10 points per game while shooting 46 percent from deep.

"I think he takes the scoring pressure off a very young nucleus of guys," Brady said. "Not that Andrey Semenov's got to be a double-digit scorer consistently, because I think we have a talented roster of guys that can

see **BRADY**, page B7



PREPARE TO RAGE

Are you ready for the biggest indie music festival on the East Coast?

More details on page B1

Fenced off

The Commons' plan to become a gated community receives mixed reactions



JAMES CHUNG / THE BREEZE

A recent death and violence in the complex influenced the decision.

By **IJ CHAN**
The Breeze

One Harrisonburg apartment complex is stepping up its security to combat crime.

The Commons, located on Port Republic Road, plans to become a fully gated community by Fall 2013.

Gina Cowert, the vice president of investor relations and corporate marketing at American Campus Communities, which owns The Commons, said the installation of gates at the complex is in response to the increased crime in the area. Cowert hopes the gates will also reduce traffic around the complex.

"We are very excited to be converting The Commons into a

gated community," Cowert said. "The motivation behind this action is to create a more harmonious and academic environment for our residents who are mostly students. We see this as a positive new amenity that is being added at no additional cost to residents."

But junior history major Matt Holmes, who currently lives in The Commons, doesn't think a gate will make much of a difference. He said the problem lies in the fact that there are many non-students living in the complex.

Holmes said his apartment is right across from the former apartment of Benjamin Graessle, 19, of Harrisonburg, who was shot and killed in the breezeway of one of the buildings in the complex on

see **COMMONS**, page A4

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The Breeze

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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)
Your teams really deliver now. Committees and group projects will be efficient.

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)
Assume more responsibility. Get into action and advance your career. You can relax afterwards with your crew.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20)
Watch the big picture. You're entering an intense two-day expansion phase. Rebellions could flare.

CANCER
(June 21-July 22)
Handle financial matters, and set long-term goals. Count wins and losses. You're worth more than you thought.

LEO
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Your thoughts turn to others. Strengthen a partnership or two. Let someone else drive or direct the show.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Handle work issues today and tomorrow, and dig into a big job. Changes to navigate include a power shift.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
Upbeat and uptempo, you're dancing in a creative whirl. Communication and group endeavors reach farther than imagined. The focus gets domestic; entertain friends and family at home. Renew your space. Review investments and insurance. Discover personal transformation this year. Follow your intuition.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Do what you can to help the others stay relaxed and calm. Celebrate with a home-cooked meal.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Crafts are extra satisfying and produce tangible results. Bring your work home and energize the base.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You'll learn quickly, so pay attention. You're sharp as a tack. Study and practice, and a solution to an old problem will emerge.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
This phase is good for making money, which boosts morale. Start computing expenses and get practical with a financial plan.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Okay, now you can blast forward. Assert your wishes. You're getting stronger and more confident.

PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Traveling isn't as easy now. Don't worry ineffectively (complain only to someone who can do something about it). Clean up old messes.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Vicious with a bass
4 "That's gotta hurt!"
8 It's close to 90
13 XL piece: Abbr.
14 Visitor-friendly Indonesian island
15 ___ Mama: rum drink
16 Voided
18 Woolly beasts
19 Kelly who voiced Nala in "The Lion King"
20 "Ooky" family name
22 Financial degs.
23 Prayer supports?
24 Its four-color logo no longer has overlapping letters
28 First name in jazz
29 Spotty coverage?
30 Canvasses
31 In medias ___
32 Re-entry request
33 Spot for many a curio
34 Solo
36 Hold fast
39 Twist in a gimlet
40 Giant slugger
43 Ebb
44 Latch (onto)
45 Letter-shaped brace
46 "___ vostra salutel!": Italian toast
47 Cigna rival
48 Fashion monthly
49 Takes the spread, e.g.
51 Ethiopia's Selassie
52 Winter melon
55 Items that can open doors
57 "___ never know what hit 'em!"
58 1-Down unit
59 That, in Tijuana
60 Fresh
61 Boy scout's handiwork
62 Additive sold at AutoZone

DOWN

- 1 Clink
2 Not virtuous
3 Some kneejerk responses

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12
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57								58				59	
60								61				62	

By Jeff Chen

4/4/13

Tuesday's puzzle solved

B	A	L	L	E	T	I	P	S	I	C	E	S
A	L	O	E	A	R	E	A		I	N	L	E
S	A	I	N	T	M	A	R	K		S	C	A
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					R	A	F	T		C	U	S
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R	E	E	D	S		B	E	E	B		A	G
B	R	E	D			A	R	E	N	A		N
O	U	R	S			L	I	S	T		S	N
R	N	S				D	E	C	A	L	M	O
						S	U	G	A	R		P
						C	A	T	T		A	L
A	N	K	L	E			A	P	R	I	L	F
D	R	E	A	D			R	E	A	L		A
J	A	R	S				D	A	M	S		R

- 30 French door part
32 Nursing a grudge
33 Family nickname
34 Vacation spots
35 Pridelful place?
36 Org. with towers
37 Two-bagger: Abbr.
38 Laurel & Hardy producer Roach
40 Accommodates
41 Guinness superlative

- 42 Syrup source
44 "Golly!"
45 Pb is its symbol
47 "(I've Got ___ in) Kalamazoo"
50 With proficiency
51 "Red light!"
52 Nos. not on some restaurant menus
53 "Got it!"
54 His, in Honfleur
56 Rain-___: bubble gum brand

NATION & WORLD

Killer of NIU student pleads guilty, gets 37 years

Chicago Tribune

SYCAMORE, Ill. — A man charged in the 2010 slaying of a Northern Illinois University freshman pleaded guilty Wednesday and received a 37-year prison sentence.
William Curl, 36, formally agreed to a plea agreement in the killing of Antinette "Toni" Keller of Plainfield, Ill., at a hearing at the DeKalb County Courthouse in Sycamore.
Curl was scheduled to go on trial April 11 in the slaying that shook NIU's campus. The university was placed on heightened alert as police searched for Keller — and later her killer, after badly burned human remains subsequently identified as hers were found in a DeKalb park soon after she disappeared.
"We spent two years, pushing and pulling, trying to get to a trial date, and now it's gone and into a plea. It just

happened very, very fast for us. We're all in shock," Mary Tarling, Keller's cousin and spokeswoman for the family, said Tuesday after word of the agreement was announced.
"That's making it harder to say what we think of the details of the plea, because we just can't even believe we have one. We had no idea we were going to go this route until (Monday)." In a statement released Wednesday, State's Attorney Richard Schmack defended the plea agreement.
"While we believe a jury would have convicted him of murder following a trial, his sentence could have ranged from 20 to 60 years, and had he only been convicted of arson and acquitted of the other charges, he would have been out of prison before 'Thanksgiving,' Schmack said.
Curl had been charged with first-degree murder, criminal sexual assault and arson in connection with Keller's death.
Keller, an 18-year-old art student, disappeared Oct. 14, 2010. When she failed to return by the next morning, her friends reported her missing.

Obama pushes new brain research plan

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is asking Congress to approve \$110 million in new spending for research on the human brain in a creative push for the economy.
"Ideas are what power our economy," Obama said Tuesday in announcing the proposal. "When we invest in the best ideas before anybody else does, our businesses and our workers can make the best products and deliver the best services before anybody else."
The "BRAIN" initiative would start with \$110 million in the budget for fiscal year 2014 that Obama plans to unveil next week.
House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., said in a statement that the project "is exactly the type of research we should be funding," but called for funds already allocated to be diverted to pay for it.

North Korea to expand nuclear arsenal

Tribune Washington Bureau

SEOUL, South Korea — Escalating the stakes of a standoff with Washington and its allies, North Korea is signaling that it will abandon two decades of negotiations to constrain its nuclear program and will close the door on any deal over its atomic weapons and production facilities.
The regime said Tuesday that it would expand all parts of its nuclear arsenal, including reactivating a plutonium-producing reactor complex at Yongbyon that it shut in 2007 as part of a disarmament agreement.

Although restarting the Soviet-era facilities could take six months or longer, the announcement sparked concern from world leaders about a miscalculation that could lead to military confrontation.
North Korea also said it would bolster its "nuclear armed forces in both quantity and in quality." The statement came two days after its untested young leader, Kim Jong Un, described North Korea's nuclear weapons program as a "treasure" that would not be abandoned or traded "for billions of dollars."
United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, a former South Korean foreign minister, said he was "deeply troubled" that the crisis has "gone too far." He called for urgent talks with North Korea.
"Things must begin to calm down," Ban said. "There is no need for (North Korea) to be on a collision course with the international community.

Nuclear threats are not a game."
U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, after meeting South Korea's foreign minister at the State Department, said it would be a "provocative act" for the North to restart its nuclear reactor, which produces spent material that can be reprocessed into nuclear bomb fuel.
"The bottom line is very simply that what Kim Jong Un has been choosing to do is provocative, it is dangerous, reckless, and the United States will not accept (North Korea) as a nuclear state," he said.
Kerry will visit Tokyo, Seoul and Beijing next week in a trip aimed at persuading China to sharpen pressure on its neighbor and ally, officials say.
A Chinese foreign ministry spokesman, Hong Lei, said Beijing regretted North Korea's latest move and called for restraint from all sides.

March was deadliest month of Syrian conflict

Tribune Washington Bureau

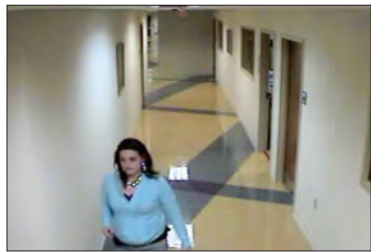
BEIRUT — March was the deadliest month so far in Syria's 2-year-old civil war, as rebels pressed their offensive throughout the country, seizing a provincial capital for the first time and launching attacks on other fronts.
According to the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, 5,896 civilians and combatants died last month, surpassing the 5,400 deaths the observatory recorded in August, the previous high-water mark. The observatory logged 3,893 deaths in February.
Death tolls reported for

Syria's conflict are thought to be largely incomplete. A U.N.-funded study that attempted to collate death reports from a variety of sources concluded in January that at least 60,000 people had died in the conflict by then, at a time that the Syrian Observatory for Human Rights had recorded 46,000 dead.
The observatory, which reports deaths as civilian, rebel, government soldiers and unknown, is considered to keep the most authoritative running tally. Examining its reports on a monthly basis provides a clearer picture of the war's trends than daily news accounts of the horrific violence do.
March's numbers reveal the extent to which better-equipped rebels on the offensive have changed the war's complexion. While virtually the same number of civilians died in March as in February — 1,780 versus 1,770

— rebel and government forces suffered far greater casualties. Rebel deaths totaled 1,720 in March, compared with 1,128 in February, a 52 percent increase, while Syrian government forces lost 1,281 in March, a 29 percent increase over the 994 reported in February.
That dramatically changed the ratio of civilian to combatant deaths. In March, civilians accounted for 30 percent of the dead; in February they were 45 percent.
"Rebel actions now frequently involve multiple units, and many rebel units are heavily armed," said Jeff White, a defense analyst at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, a research center in the U.S. capital.
The most dramatic sign of the increase was rebel deaths, a likely reflection of the new aggressiveness with which they assaulted government positions in Syria's north and east.

Police seek help in larceny case

Possible suspect caught on surveillance camera



COURTESY OF HPD

Police believe this woman may be a suspect in local credit card theft.

The Harrisonburg Police Department received a report of larceny on the 1500 block of Country Club Road on Feb. 28.

The victim's credit card was reported to have been used several times in Harrisonburg stores after a thief stole the victim's purse.

A possible suspect was caught on surveillance footage at the time of the offense.

Police are encouraging anyone in the community who may know the identity of the person in the photo or have information on this case, to contact the HPD Criminal Investigations Division, at 540-437-2640

Callers are able to remain anonymous by calling Crime Solvers at 540-574-5050.

Callers may also text "HPD" plus their tip to CRIMES (274637).

—staff report

IN BRIEF

JMU

Enrollment dates set for fall semester

Last Tuesday, the fall 2013 schedule of classes became available to view via MyMadison. Students may put classes in their cart, but may not enroll until their appointment.

On April 9, enrollment for the fall will begin.

Senior capstone projects to be presented

The senior capstone symposium will be on April 5 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in ISAT/CS and the Health and Human Services Building.

Undergraduate seniors in the ISAT, intelligence analysis and geographic science majors will present over 150 projects.

Presentations will feature databases and technology-based business plans that address issues in areas such as energy, the environment, biotechnology, engineering and manufacturing, information knowledge management, human-environment interaction, geospatial technology, national security and defense intelligence.

Virginia

Police searching for serial arsonist

Tuesday night police were looking for a man in connection with the death of a woman inside a home that was destroyed by fire, suspected to be set intentionally, according to the *Richmond Times Dispatch*.

The suspect is Lloyd Edward Warren Jr., 46, of Chester. He may be driving a black 2009 Nissan Altima with Virginia license plate WWA-2759, authorities said.

Anyone with information is asked to call Chesterfield police at (804) 748-1251.

Laws for hunting dogs to change

Bills banning field trials in enclosures, called training preserves, continue to be voted down in the legislatures of North Carolina and Virginia, according to the *Virginian-Pilot*.

The Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries will hold nine hearings around the state.

The proposals would rid fence corners where game could be trapped by dogs.

Smiles by the miles

Young bus driver makes impact on students with positive attitude



LAUREN GORDON / THE BREEZE

23-year-old Kenny Johnson, a Bunker Hill, W.Va. native, drives three full shifts and two half-shifts in one week. An active member of the Army Reserve, Johnson said he's made many friends since he started working for the Harrisonburg Department of Public Transportation in 2011.

By LAURA GRAYSON
contributing writer

While most students are still snoozing, 23-year-old Kenny Johnson is already on the road, ready to shuttle students to their morning classes.

He's calm and determined as he drives his route despite having a long morning. He was up early driving his fiancée to Winchester to visit her sister who was going into labor. He drove all the way back to arrive just in time for his 12-hour shift.

Johnson is friendly to everyone who rides his bus and loves when people thank him as they get off at their stops.

"Some jobs you do, you never get to see the end product ... you never really get appreciation or any gratification for what you're

doing, that it's helping anybody," he said.

At 6:30 a.m., 30 minutes before his shift begins, Johnson meets at the Harrisonburg Department of Public Transportation to perform his pre-trip duties. This includes making sure the bus is cleaned out, inspecting the lights and making sure everything is functioning correctly.

A Bunker Hill, W.Va. native, Johnson moved here in 2011 after serving in Afghanistan. After looking for work, he was contacted by HDPT. He was drawn to the welcoming atmosphere of the town.

Johnson is still active in the Army Reserve. One weekend per month and three weeks during the summer, he trains in Maryland with the 372nd Military Police Army Reserve in Cumberland.

Before he worked for HDPT, Johnson

worked at a cabinet distribution center.

Johnson said he loves that he was able to go from working in a factory with no windows, to seeing nothing but windows from the driver's seat.

He also loves getting to meet new people while he takes them from place to place.

Johnson said that he enjoyed being able to drive the night bus on Halloween night and seeing everyone in costume.

"The most memorable costume from that night would probably be the entire cast of 'Anchorman,'" he said. "As they exited the bus they told me to 'stay classy, driver.'" I thought that was pretty funny."

Johnson usually drives three full shifts, meaning 12 hours, and two half-shifts

see **DRIVER**, page A7

Class examines solutions to water crisis

ISAT students and professors make international connections in two-semester course

By LAURA TRASK
contributing writer

Students in the School of Integrated Science and Technology are teaming up to tackle an under-the-radar, but very real, global crisis.

"This is what future wars will be fought over," said ISAT professor Jeffrey Tang. "It is connected to every aspect of life ... it's necessary for life to exist."

This vital element, best known as water, is the subject of an experimental seven-credit course at JMU. ISAT 381E, Global Water Crisis Issues and Dynamics II, began in fall 2011 and is currently in its second trial run.

Tang, along with fellow ISAT professors Michael Deaton and Robert Brent, lead this 24-student class that analyzes the global water supply crisis over two semesters.

Each professor brings something different to the table. Tang specializes in the socio-economic aspects of science — what he calls the "human side of science." Brent is the water expert who has extensive academic research and training in the field. Deaton, the statistician, helps produce models for students to use in their research.

Tang originally proposed the idea of a complex, problem-solving ISAT course after he saw a need from employers for students to develop better problem-solving skills. The class primarily focuses on complex-problem solving and uses the global water crisis to frame the issue.

Tang, Brent and Deaton were all drawn to the



JAMES CHUNG / THE BREEZE

Professors Mike Deaton (left) and Robert Brent (right), along with fellow ISAT professor Jeffrey Tang, lead a two-semester class which focused on investigating and developing solutions to the global water crisis.

subject of global water supply because it hasn't been discussed as much as subjects like renewable energy.

"I saw water as being equally as much a problem for the future as energy," Tang said. "But you can get energy different ways, whereas water's

basically water."

This unique course examines current, real-world issues behind the developing crisis including land use, pollution and climate change.

see **WATER**, page A4

COMMONS

December murder prompts residents to leave complex

from front

Dec. 23, 2012. Police arrested Dallas L. Chaplin, 19, of Staunton on Dec. 27.

“That kid that got shot, he actually lived right across from me in the second floor,” Holmes said. “They have a bunch of people here and some aren’t are even students, I mean, the dude in the building across from me — my buddy said he saw him wearing KKK stuff. So we might have a Klan member here.”

After Graeselle’s murder, Holmes said he considered bringing a shotgun from home for additional protection. He added many people decided to leave The Commons afterward, and installing a gate might be the complex’s way of regaining their reputation.

“The Commons has kind of slowed down,” Holmes said. “I remember it used to be a huge party scene my freshman year. People aren’t really interested in living here any more. They’re kind of falling off the grid. It seems like a last ditch effort to say ‘Oh you know, it is safe in here.’”

Holmes said he and his roommates aren’t living in The Commons next year.

Caitlin Wilson, a sophomore geographic science major, also lives in The Commons. Wilson said she’s not sure how a gate would benefit residents. She said there’s a difference between where she lives, at the top of the hill, and the bottom of the hill, where she said most of the parties are thrown.

“[The gate] seems a little over the top,” Wilson said. “The main thing that makes me nervous is that all of the visitor parking is at the bottom of them hill where there’s drug and gang violence. It might help with traffic, but you still have residents here who already have access regardless.”

Lt. Chris Rush of the Harrisonburg Police Department, said police have increased their presence in the Port Republic Road area. Rush said they don’t focus specifically on The Commons, but rather all the housing in the area.

“We have put additional resources in that area in the hope that the residents are seeing more of a police presence there,” Rush said.

Rush added that although the police department has heard about The Commons becoming a gated community, he’s not sure about how the new gates will affect crime rates and police activity in the area.

CONTACT IJ Chan at breezenews@gmail.com.

CLOTHESLINE

‘This is something that needs to happen’

from front

artistically.”

But not all of the T-shirts held stories of abuse, some of the shirts had words of encouragement and healing from the victims and their friends.

“Not being able to talk about something like this or being called a liar is really difficult,” McMillan said. “It’s almost like my responsibility to listen to them. This is something that needs to happen. Some of the shirts are difficult to read, but it’s encouraging to read them as well.”

McMillan feels that the shirts can allow victims to gather strength, know they are not alone and start healing, a crucial part in regaining confidence.

“I am never going to be OK with what he did to me, he did something horrible,” she said. “But you can learn to take your story and learn from it. Learn to say, ‘this isn’t me and this event doesn’t define me.’”

Freshman Amber Lynn Schmitt believes the atmosphere was solemn and sad. Despite the sadness of the event, she felt that some of the supportive and uplifting messages helped add a feeling of hope to the program.

“What goes around comes around to those people,” Schmitt said. “Your pain was not for nothing and your pain has helped you grow as a person.”

Women weren’t the only ones represented at the project. Stories of men being sexually abused were also on display.

“Sexual abuse can happen more than once, three different men, I became a prostitute for three years. I am a boy. It can happen to anyone,” a shirt read.

Adam Ballou, a sophomore international affairs and Spanish double major said he originally didn’t know anything about the project but was left shocked after attending.

Ballou said the event inspired him to get involved with the Clothesline Project and make him more aware of potential sexual threats in the future.

“My perception was immediately changed,” Ballou said. “I was always raised to respect women. Going in there, I realized how unaware I was of how many cases there were. It made me think, what type of man could do that? It saddens my heart that this is reality.”

A group of tables in the far corner of Transitions was a station for participants to make their own T-shirts. 42 shirts were created this year, doubling the number of shirts made last year.

Several pieces of paper shaped like hands were laid out for people to come and write down their reflections. Each hand was then taken and taped to the wall for other students to see.

Another banner was hung on the wall and students were invited to trace their hand print as a way to sign a pledge that says, “These hands will not hurt.”

Students interested in helping prevent sexual violence on campus can join Take Back the Night, 1-in-4 and other abuse prevention groups. Help and advice for victims can be found at Varner House, the Campus Assault Response program and the University Health Center.

McMillan believes the Clothesline Project was one of the most influential parts of her recovery and she feels more comfortable telling her story if it helps other people to not feel so alone.

“I didn’t have a voice before the Clothesline,” McMillan said. “I didn’t feel safe, but there you can. You’re not stigmatized, you can communicate. I wasn’t expecting to share my story, ever. This changed my opinion completely. I can use my experience to help other people now.”

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WATER

Shortages could cause political and social conflicts worldwide

from page A3

According to Tang, decreased precipitation and increased pollution in many regions of the world have led to “population displacement and instability.” Many agricultural centers, like those in Midwest, have either been forced to relocate in search of viable farmland or rely on the extraction of groundwater from “aquifers.”

Tang added that depleting underground water sources poses serious political and economic issues for countries in the future because, for example, it will cause food prices to increase.

Water shortages are also a key factor in many global issues like the dispute between Ethiopia and Egypt over ownership of the Nile in 2011. Water protests in Bolivia, South Africa, India, Botswana, Mexico and even parts of the United States show how the diminishing water supply will lead to increased social and political tensions.

“The goal of the course is for students to come out with new ways of thinking in solving these issues, including solutions for the socio-economic and political issues the countries face,” Brent said.

The combination of a problem-solving course framed around a real-world crisis allows students to create more in-depth, “systemic” solutions. The first semester focuses on understanding the water cycle and the water resource issues in various regions of the world.

Students are assigned to different countries including Kenya, Australia, Mexico, Israel/Palestine, Jordan and Iraq. The groups analyze the components that affect the water supply in their regions and then propose solutions to those issues during the second semester.

The professors have established contacts with water quality experts in Australia, Jordan and Iraq. Through Skype sessions, email and phone, the students are able to draw upon these experts for resources.

According to Brent, the students have really enjoyed making these international

“I learned to think about problems in a broader sense: economically, socially, politically and environmentally. This class was only the beginning of learning how to problem solve – it’s really a never-ending learning process.”

Erica Mulford
senior ISAT major

connections. It has allowed them to get a “first-hand” experience of the situation without having to be in the country.

“The students are able to get valuable feedback from [these] regional experts,” added Tang.

This “constructive criticism” allows the students to produce applicable solutions for their final project.

The students conclude the two-semester course by producing a wiki-site that describes the range of problems in each country. They offer realistic solutions and present the site to the professors and classmates.

Senior ISAT major Erica Mulford took this class in fall 2011 because she thinks water quality and quantity is a significant issue facing the world today. Mulford was surprised to learn that she would also gain better problem-solving skills.

“I learned to think about problems in a broader sense: economically, socially, culturally, politically and environmentally,” Mulford said. “This class was only the beginning of learning how to problem solve — it’s really a never-ending learning process.”

However, due to the high financial cost of having three professors teach 24 students, Brent, Tang and Deaton said this ISAT course will not be taught next year. There may be another similar course in the future, but it will be framed around another issue.

“In ISAT, we like to be innovative and try new things,” Tang said. “We hope that these students have come to realize how important this issue is.”

Mulford said the class has definitely changed her perspective on the crisis.

“I now see the global water crisis in its totality,” she said. “It is a major issue that requires complete international attention and compromise amongst countries and its citizens.”

CONTACT Laura Trask at traskle@dukes.jmu.edu.

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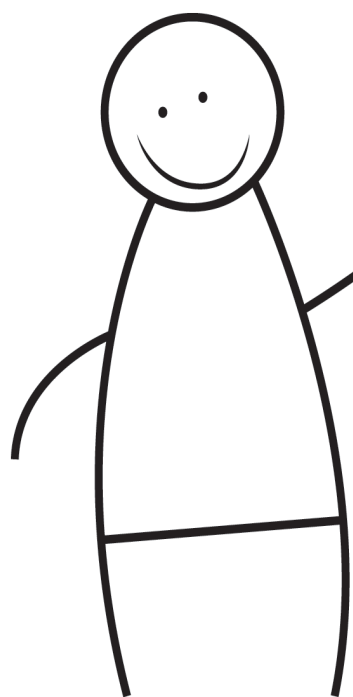
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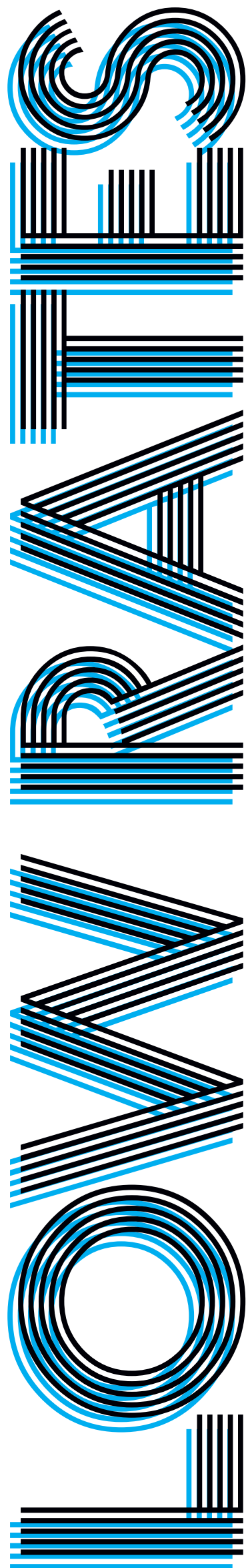
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DRIVER | HDPT services about 17,000 JMU students daily with 75 buses

from page A3

in one week.

He added that his favorite route is No. 16, which goes to the North 38 apartments on Old Furnace Road. Johnson said he likes it because it's away from all the traffic of Port Republic Road and he's made a lot of friends on that route.

Brett Sierra, a senior and North 38 resident, is one of Johnson's regular passengers. "He's a good guy — got his head on right," said Sierra, a biology major. "He's pretty outgoing. He'll hold a conversation with you no matter who you are."

Sierra said that one day another passenger noticed that he was talking to the driver and asked him why he was talking to the bus driver. After explaining to them that Kenny was not just a driver, but also a regular guy, the other passenger began talking to him too.

The transit superintendent at HDPT, Vickie Conley, said Johnson is a dedicated driver who gets along with everyone.

Conley appreciates each of the drivers and understands the tough situations they're in. They have to maneuver a bus that weighs up to 36,000 pounds.

"I tell them this all the time, every time we have meetings...I cannot do what they do, it's so very impressive," Conley said. "They hold a lot of lives in their hands to transport as many passengers as we do a day."

With 75 buses, HDPT accommodates up to 18,000 passenger trips per day, about 17,000 of which are students around JMU.

Johnson said the toughest thing about driving is being alert to traffic, especially on



LAUREN GORDON / THE BREEZE

Kenny Johnson, along with other Harrisonburg Department of Public Transportation bus drivers, must go through intensive training to learn how to safely maneuver a bus that weighs up to 36,000 pounds, according to Vickie Conley, transit supervisor at HDPT.

campus. "You have to be aware of all the different pedestrians during class changes and all the different motorists on the

road," Johnson said. "You just always have to be aware." Johnson said he doesn't get bored of driving the same route but doesn't mind changing

routes either. "It is nice to do different routes occasionally to switch things up," Johnson said. "Everyone is extra friendly on

campus and at different times someone will come stand up and talk to you; it breaks up the monotonous." In his spare time, Johnson

enjoys playing guitar and writing music. His fiancée, senior Michelle White, a double major in health sciences and communication sciences and disorders at JMU, can't wait to marry Johnson in July.

"All my friends are really jealous of me," White said. "They ask if he has a clone, they want someone just like him. I'm the luckiest girl in the world."

Johnson said he loves the students and he's never really had a bad experience with any of them.

"If you don't want to pick up students or you don't want to get them from A to B, then what's the point of being a bus driver?" Johnson said.

He does whatever he can to help out the people he drives. "He's really friendly," said senior Krishna Patel. "He waits for me when I'm running to catch the bus."

Patel, health sciences major, said Johnson once ran after her friend when she left her bike on the rack of his bus.

"He was supposed to leave straight away from North 38, but he stopped the bus, got off and made sure she got her bike," Patel said.

As Johnson rounds the corner of the next street on his route, he laughs with a passenger as they talk about plans for spring break. A group of students thank him as they get off. He waves to them as he continues to his next stop.

"If you can't help them out, you can point them in the right direction," Johnson said. "You feel good about what you're doing because you're helping everyone else in the process."

CONTACT Laura Grayson at graysole@dukes.jmu.edu.

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Mumps breaks out in Virginia

Virus contracted by one student; health experts warn of potential spread

By **ELIZABETH DSURNEY**
The Breeze

Most JMU students got their mumps shot as a child, but now, they might have to worry about it getting the virus again.

Forty-five cases of mumps have been reported in Virginia since early March, according to the Virginia Department of Health. One student at JMU has a confirmed case of the mumps and is already being treated.

One student at VCU is infected and more than a dozen students at Loyola University Maryland have been reported, according to Inside

Higher Education.

According to information released from the JMU Office of Public Affairs, mumps is a viral infection that primarily affects salivary glands, which are located below and in front of your ears.

This disease is contagious and spreads through close contact and saliva, according to the Virginia Department of Health. Symptoms may include fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, pain while chewing or swallowing and swollen salivary glands.

To avoid the mumps, wash hands often and don't share drinks or chap stick.

Julie Strunk, assistant professor of nursing, says she briefly touches on the mumps as a communicable disease requiring immunizations.

She believes the outbreak may be due to less people being immunized. There is also the possibility that the vaccine that was given didn't create an immune response and was ineffective.

"Mumps occurs worldwide in unvaccinated children, most often in winter and spring," Strunk said. "Infection and vaccination induce lifelong immunity."

Complications from the mumps that could result in death can include aseptic meningitis and sensorineural hearing loss. Sterility is relatively rare.

Dr. Stephen Rodgers, medical director of the JMU Health Center, says he is concerned about the potential spread of the virus and the possibility of students missing class, but it's nothing students should worry about.

In his lectures to nurse practitioner and physician assistant master degree students at JMU, Rodgers speaks a little about the mumps during his classes.

Rodgers said the mumps vaccine was introduced in the late '60s to early '70s. Since 2006, there's been a theory that the immunity provided by the vaccine wears off gradually by the late teens.

Death is very rare with cases of the mumps, even if complications occur. With the growing number of cases, Rodgers said, there is no way to know what is exactly causing it.

In 2006, the Virginia Department of Health started seeing cases and that went through

December. Fifty-two cases were discovered. It had more than 6,000 cases among college students, many of whom had received two doses of the vaccine.

"Basically [it's] just another virus, like the flu, that can spread and cause discomfort and missed activities," Rodgers said.

Paul McGrath, a junior biology major, is not worried about being infected with the mumps because of the development of sophisticated vaccines.

"No vaccination is fail-proof and mumps is a disease that can manifest into other types of infections," McGrath said. "There are ways to treat symptoms when they arise and generally the mumps are easy to diagnose."

Matt McDermott, senior history major, is also not afraid of getting the mumps.

"I wouldn't say I'm scared," McDermott said. "If someone at JMU has it, then I hope they are being responsible and taking the necessary precautions to make sure they contain it."

McDermott thinks if there is a real threat of an outbreak, it would be scary to witness an outcry for vaccination.

"Disease comes with being human and I don't think there is any reason to fear it, but we need to learn about measures we can take to prevent ourselves from possibly getting it," McDermott said.

If there is a suspected case of the mumps, contact the University Health Center at 540-568-4514.

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Letter to the Editor

Mines demand action

Today, advocates and observers around the world will mark another International Day of Mine Awareness and Assistance in Mine Action. Much has been accomplished since humanitarian landmine action came to the global agenda — hundreds of millions of dollars have been committed to clear millions of acres of mines in thousands of communities.

Yet, two countries where this day could have special meaning are closed to the global community by conflict and unrest. For conflict survivors in Burma and Syria, where landmines are still being used, today will pass with little recognition and even less change. Beyond new contamination from landmines and explosive remnants of war, people in both countries are endangered by the long legacies of conflict. The voices of survivors provide a unique opportunity for development and growth.

As the survivor of a landmine accident, I can attest to the central triumph of the Antipersonnel Mine Ban Treaty (commonly called the Ottawa Convention) — above and beyond stigmatizing and eradicating AP landmines, the treaty incorporated the voice of mine victims into its requirements, guidelines and language. Survivors were critical to driving the agenda, changing opinions and seeing the treaty through.

When the global community met to begin the discussions that led to a similar ban on cluster munitions, survivors played an even larger role. With the banner, “Nothing about us without us,” we lobbied for increased protection of victims and their families. So it was with global discussions of landmines and cluster munitions, and so it must be for all conflicts.

This must not be another day marked by another spate of press releases — this day calls for action. The global community has the opportunity and responsibility to assist all victims of conflict. The United States, along with Burma and Syria, is not yet a part of the Ottawa Convention. Although the current U.S. policy is being actively reviewed, we cannot wait for policy to drive progress. As Burma and Syria evolve, we must anticipate a day when the idea of a just and prosperous future is available not only to the abled but also the differently abled.

The landmine that took my legs was indiscriminate. It could have easily taken the legs of my Somali driver, another passerby or a child. That an American aid worker should be injured was secondary to its function. The conflicts in Burma and Syria will be similarly callous, scarring the abled and differently abled in ways we can see and ways we cannot.

As we reach another Mine Action Awareness Day, we must be more active than promoting awareness for survivors in Burma and Syria. Before they call, we must answer and while they are yet recovering, we must hear.

Ken Rutherford

Director of the JMU Center for International Stabilization and Recovery



CAROLINE KELLY | piece of mind

Love or money: why make the choice?

Despite what a Princeton alumna recently wrote, wedding bells don't need to come before a career

About a week ago Susan Patton, a Princeton alumna, wrote a letter to the women of Princeton, the “daughters she never had,”



promising to give them a crucial piece of advice they were lacking. What sort of advice would a Princetonite have

for these bright-eyed and impressionable young women?

“Here’s what nobody is telling you: Find a husband on campus before you graduate.” She went on to justify herself by telling the harrowing tale of how everyone tried to give her career advice, but no one told her to start trying to hook a husband as an 18-year-old freshman.

So she gives them the advice she never got (I can’t imagine why), since apparently they’ll never be surrounded by men who are their intellectual equals again. They need to find a husband, and they better start searching as freshmen when they have all four years of men available. She later expressed bafflement that people should react negatively to this.

I’d like to pen a response to Ms. Patton, the mother I’m glad I don’t have: Stop helping.

Patton seems to be under the delusion that “for those women who aspire to what used to be thought of as a traditional life with home and family, there is almost no ink addressing personal fulfillment outside of the workplace.”

Women are constantly being told that they should get a husband and settle down. It’s demanded in every romantic comedy, where a single woman is either a lonely wreck or an emotionless robot who needs to stop spending so much time on her career and learn the true meaning of love.

Do you live on some mystical planet where everything is reversed? Where there isn’t an

entire subgenre of romance novels centered on marriage and babies? Look, I don’t know what life is like over there, but on this planet, I bought a ring online once and got ads for wedding bands for weeks afterward.

Women are constantly being told that they should get a husband and settle down. It’s demanded in every romantic comedy, where a single woman is either a lonely wreck or an emotionless robot who needs to stop spending so much time on her career and learn the true meaning of love.

They’re told it every time a boy thinks he’s being funny when he repeats that tired old line “get back in the kitchen.” They’re told it when the cover of every magazine is plastered with tips on what men are thinking, what men really want, how to please your man, how to lose weight and be more attractive (to catch a man.)

They’re told it in the fact that having 18 women CEOs on the Fortune 500 list in 2012 is a record-breaking high. That’s 18 out of 500. We are already being told that the workplace is not for us, that we are for staying home and raising children. We don’t need your voice added to the clamor that’s already filling our ears.

You want to help women see that

getting married and raising kids is as viable a choice as a career, or better yet something that doesn’t have to be an either/or decision at all? Then do something useful. Go out and fight for paid maternity leave so that no one has to make the choice between a kid and a career.

Go out and fight for universal access to birth control and comprehensive sex education so no girl has to drop out of high school because a boy told her she couldn’t get pregnant her first time. Go out and fight sexist ideals like, oh I don’t know, the very one you’re perpetuating that a woman can’t be happy unless she’s married.

Some women want to marry and raise children. Some women want a career. Some women want both. Some women want to marry other women (or not marry at all) or quit their job, buy a sailboat and circumnavigate the globe by themselves.

All of these things are OK. Because not all women want the same thing, and what we need is not more tired advice telling us what to do, but the choice to do what we want.

Caroline Kelly is a senior English major. Contact Caroline at kellyce@dukes.jmu.edu.

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

An **“I-love-the-nurses”** pat to my awesome girlfriend who’s preparing for the NCLEX exam and doing her Capstone.

From your JMU Duke who’s continuously inspired by your determination and all-around smartness.

A **“how-rude”** dart to the JMU employee who closed the Mongolian Grill station right when it was finally my turn and I was the last one in line.

From a hungry student who just wanted some pad thai.

A **“stop-yelling”** dart to the

Carrier regulars who occupy the table next to the Macs on the first floor everyday and never seem to have class to go to.

From people who understand the first floor is not a quiet zone but it’s also not a yelling zone.

A **“fix-me”** dart to UREC.

From your sad and broken ellipticals, treadmills and rusty weight machines on the second floor.

A **“you’re-too-cute”** pat to the sweet lady at Walmart who not only kept me company in the super long line but also offered to

buy my groceries.

From an appreciative grad student who now has a restored faith in humanity.

A **“thanks-for-being-so-kind”** pat to the good-looking stud who offered to help me with my dead Jeep outside of the Showker parking deck.

From a stressed out woman that should have taken you up on the ride in your Chevy.

A **“following-the-leader”** pat to the kind parking lot fairy who walked me to an empty spot in the Festival lot.

From someone who was running late and wanted to thank you but you disappeared too quickly.

A **“do-you-even-go-here?”**

dart to the guy I see wearing a Virginia Tech sweater around campus all the time.

From a proud Duke who thinks

it’s okay to wear things like that at home but not at school.

A **“fear-cuts-deeper-than-swords”** pat to the columnist who wrote a stellar “Game of Thrones” review.

From an Arya fan who can’t wait to see what winter will bring.

An **“I-can’t-quit-you”** dart to Netflix.

From a TV addict who just discovered “Lost” and hasn’t slept since.

A **“you’re-my-reason-for-perfect-attendance”** pat to the guy in my English class who is always dressed nicely and smiling.

From a Duke who has skipped every other class at least once.

A **“we-meet-again”** dart to my roommate’s girlfriend’s dog that, for the past week, has

continuously attacked me when I walk through the door.

From your nemesis who will defeat you next time.

A **“good-timing”** dart to my computer for deciding to stop working right as everything is due.

From a frustrated sophomore who is putting all of her faith in the tech shop.

A **“thank-you-for-calling-them-out”** pat to Caroline Kelly for her column about JMU Twitter accounts posting pictures of students without permission.

From a junior who thinks it’s creepy and unfair to the people in the pictures.

A **“you-are-my-Everest”** dart to the bucket of candy and chocolate left in my room from Easter.

From a student who is trying to get rid of it as quickly as possible.

Editorial Policies

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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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“To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression.”

— JAMES MADISON, 1800

JAMES CARBIA | contributing columnist

ADHD over-diagnosed

Attention issues are more a symptom of our generation than a disorder

These days, a lot people have trouble focusing. Think about the last time you were studying for a test. You sat down with your coffee, ready to go, opened your computer to start reading over notes, but then, okay, you just needed to check Facebook one time and then you'd start. Five minutes, 20 statuses and 30 pictures later, you finally forced yourself to begin working. You notice this happens a lot when you study. Your roommates also have this problem, and they tell you it sounds a lot like Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

According to a *New York Times* report analyzing data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the trend of teenagers diagnosed with ADHD has seen substantial growth in recent years, with 10-14 percent of women and almost 20 percent of men currently diagnosed with the condition. In addition to these increases, the CDC estimates that 66 percent of those diagnosed were prescribed medication. More than 18 million prescriptions were written for the ADHD drug Adderall from 2009 to 2010, according to Reuters. Eighteen million prescriptions. Chances are, you either know someone who's taken Adderall, or you've taken it yourself. And the frightening thing is, according to a study by the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, only two percent of college students hold a prescription, yet 14 percent of students admit to taking the pills without a prescription. In universities across America, Adderall has become known as the 'study drug.' Reports by the Journal of American College Health indicate that using it provides heightened performance in studying, including a higher capacity for focusing and lessened fatigue while working. If an ADHD-diagnosed student wants to



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Ritalin, the drug formerly used to treat ADHD, has been replaced by Adderall, which is a stronger prescription with more side-effects.

make a little money, they can provide a performance-enhancing drug to anyone interested. And it is a performance-enhancing drug: just ask Anthony Becht and Ben Patrick, two NFL players suspended in recent years for Adderall use. I don't have a medical degree, and I'm in no way qualified to diagnose a case of ADHD. But the problem is that a lot of other people may not know either. Such a subjective condition, based so substantially on personal inclinations and behavior, is extremely difficult to distinguish from simple cases of procrastination and impulsivity. Maybe the cause for these symptoms isn't a genetic predisposition or a psychological disorder, but instead the effects of an "information age" full of distractions and immediate gratification. Yannick Pauli, director of the Centre Wellness NeuroFit in Lausanne, Switzerland, supports this theory, citing consumer electronics and technology as two of the

primary reasons for higher rates of ADHD diagnoses. According to Pauli, "what may seem like ADHD to a teacher or parent may actually be exposure to too much technology." Pauli also cited studies demonstrating that such electronics can be directly linked to decreased attention span and aggregate sleep problems, two issues that can limit self-control and give off the appearance of hyperactivity. While it's undeniable that many people legitimately have this condition, the extensive accessibility of Adderall on college campuses and its heavy use by students without ADHD indicates that substantial amounts of this amphetamine-containing medication are going to people that don't have ADHD. And this can lead to some very serious negative consequences. James Carbia is a freshman business major. Contact James at carbiajf@dukes.jmu.edu.

DONALD GREGG | *The Los Angeles Times*

Reaching out to North Korea

Diplomacy is always more successful than confrontation

President Obama's recent trip to the Middle East showed what good things can result from thoughtful, direct presidential involvement. The president addressed young Israelis, reassured allies in the region and brokered an Israeli apology to Turkey for a deadly raid on a flotilla attempting to take supplies to Gaza. The president should employ that same sort of diplomacy toward North Korea. An increasingly dangerous confrontation is building between the United States and North Korea. The outrageous rhetoric pouring out of Pyongyang makes it difficult to do anything more than dismiss North Korea's leader, Kim Jong Un. But abandoning diplomacy would be extremely dangerous. The North Koreans are convinced that nuclear weapons are the only thing keeping them safe from a U.S. attack, and recent flights of nuclear-capable U.S. warplanes over the Korean Peninsula only hardened that conviction.

As distasteful as it may seem, we need to talk directly with the North Koreans. They will not give up their nuclear weapons at this juncture, and for the United States to demand that they do so as a precondition for talks will only lead to greater tension, including the possibility of a military explosion. Would it not be better to negotiate a peace treaty? The George W. Bush administration took the position that engagement with Pyongyang would reward bad behavior, and that seems to be the approach of the Obama administration too. But though the North Koreans often sound like belligerent lunatics, there are certainly many reasons to engage, particularly on a peace treaty, an idea Kim Jong Un might well embrace.

I have been dealing with Korean issues for 40 years, since I arrived as the CIA's chief of station in Seoul. Later, from 1989 to 1993, I served as ambassador to South Korea. And time and again I saw diplomacy work where confrontation would have failed. In August 1973, U.S. Ambassador Philip Habib learned that opposition leader Kim Dae-jung had been kidnapped in Tokyo and was on a small boat about to be thrown into the sea. It was widely assumed (and later confirmed) that South Korea's intelligence service, the KCIA, was responsible. But Habib did not jump into his sedan and confront autocratic President Park Chung-hee with an accusation. Habib first wrote Park a letter, giving him time to construct a response that kept Kim alive and enabled Park to deflect responsibility for the kidnapping. In December 1980, I witnessed close up a confrontation that failed. Kim Dae-jung had, at that point, been sentenced to death on trumped-up charges of treason. Outgoing

President Jimmy Carter sent Defense Secretary Harold Brown and me to Seoul to confront South Korea's president, Chun Doo-hwan, on the matter. Our instructions were to tell him, essentially, to release Kim "or else." This approach failed utterly, and Kim was on the verge of execution. The incoming Reagan administration, led by Richard V. Allen, was astute enough to offer Chun a visit to the White House to keep Kim alive. In order to see Reagan, Chun released Kim, who went on to become South Korea's president and receive the Nobel Peace Prize. Granted, these experiences were in South Korea, a place very different from its northern neighbor. But diplomacy works around the world. We can't simply order Kim Jong Un to abandon his nuclear ambitions. Dialogue is needed, and Obama should reach out to those who have negotiated successfully with North Korea to help craft an approach.

I have been dealing with Korean issues for 40 years, since I arrived as the CIA's chief of station in Seoul. Later, from 1989 to 1993, I served as ambassador to South Korea. And time and again I saw diplomacy work where confrontation would have failed.

Next month, South Korean President Park Geun-hye will visit Washington to meet with Obama. I was in Seoul in 1974 when a North Korean agent trying to kill her father, President Park Chung-hee, fired and missed, killing her mother instead. Still, Park Geun-hye visited Pyongyang in 2001 and met with then-President Kim Jong Il. When I congratulated her for doing so, her response was: "We must look to the future with hope, not to the past with bitterness." Park calls her policy toward North Korea "trustpolitik," and she would undoubtedly be pleased to find thinking compatible with that policy in the White House, as would China's new president, Xi Jinping, who has already called Park, offering to help ease tension between the two Koreas. The alternative to diplomacy is escalating conflict, and that would be a terrible mistake on the Korean peninsula. Negotiating a lasting peace is the only sensible approach.

CONVERSATION CORNER

Should certain majors have to pay more tuition costs than others? Tell us what you think.

KELSEY BROOKE

Nurses already have to pay so much extra money for supplies, traveling, and books to go to school here, adding extra tuition would just deter more and more people from being a part of this great major. So no, this is a horrible idea.

CAROLYN THIEL

I hope this is a belated April fool's joke, because that's one of the worst ideas I've ever heard.

RACHEL ANNA

I'm not sure about other majors, but the COB faculty asks current students every semester to give back after graduation. I don't know where they think all this money is coming from.

SHELDON GAGNE

Nurses are vital to our health care system, engineers build and innovate our country, and businessmen create the economy; these are some of the most important majors and now Jmu is thinking about making access to them harder by raising the price? I'm afraid this will scare away people who would be great nurses, businessmen, and engineers who simply can't afford it or take one more loan. I see the universities point but why raise the cost to the most attractive programs and scare potentially great candidates away. Also what would happen if one were to switch majors? This might also prevent people switching to what they really find themselves wanting to do.

CHRIS MOFFETT

Maybe if JMU stopped funneling so much money into their overrated athletic programs, they could use that money to cover the cost of expensive major programs without having to increase student's tuition.

JAY LEAMY

I already have 80 grand in debt. Had I went to school now instead of graduating in 2010, it'd be closer to 100. But no, please keep raising the prices in creative new ways. There are a number of reasons why Europe, India, Japan, China, and South Korea are passing the US scholastically, scientifically, medically, and developmentally, and policies this this are a symptom of the issue. The issue, of course, is the positive feedback loop of universities wanting more money, banks wanting bigger loans, and complicit government officials who have their pockets lined in lobbying money (bribes). Sadly, for every 1000 people hacking at the branches, only one is aiming for the roots.

JEFFERY SMITH

Absolutely, there should be differentiated tuition costs. A number of schools are already doing this, and wisely so. It's no secret that certain majors have higher returns on investment, so why not take this into consideration when setting the price for education? The fact that this hasn't happened yet is a shocking anomaly.

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JILLIAN PAUL / THE BREEZE

Passing the **BAR**

Get to know your neighborhood bartenders

JUSTIN FILIAGGI
The Breeze

This weekend, local bars and venues will be overrun by friends and fans, gathered around stages with drinks for Harrisonburg's biggest music event, MACROCK. None of this would be possible without the event's unsung heroes: the bartenders. Here are some that you'll see if you head out this weekend to enjoy the bands and atmosphere.



BLUE NILE

NAME: Emily Reese
AGE: 28
HOMETOWN: Philadelphia, Pa.

FAVORITE MOVIE IN PAST YEAR:
Lincoln

HARDEST DRINK TO MAKE:
Sex with an Alligator: a layered shooter with Vodka, Midori and sour mix, Chambord which gets sunk to the bottom and jager that gets floated on top

"At a different bar I used to work at about four years ago, there was a patron who was refusing to pay his portion of the tab to the point where all of his friends left him with no ride home. The guy kept refusing to pay and somehow the bouncer got a hold of his coat and sat on it and said 'this is collateral until you pay your tab.' The guy proceeded to call the non-emergency police ... Long story short they charged the guy with fraud and drunk in public. The guy was a young dude that didn't understand what was up."

ARTFUL DODGER

NAME: Tyler Prewett
AGE: 32
HOMETOWN: Brighton, England

INTERESTING FACT: "I'm hiking to Mount Everest in a few days and then surfing a reef break in Indonesia to unwind."

MOST POPULAR DRINKS: Coffee, Bud Light, Vodka Cranberry and Long Island Iced-Tea



"It's actually usually pretty tame at MACROCK because it's organized and the crowd is there to see music instead of most weekends when anything goes and people get in fights over girls, or just get in fights because they're hot heads. They're there to see the music and I enjoy working it because it's busy and it's a good crowd with good music. You get to see Harrisonburg all lit-up, which is rare. It just makes me appreciate being here just a little bit more."



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY GRISHAM / THE BREEZE

CLEMENTINE CAFE

NAME: Mercy Harris
AGE: 32
HOMETOWN: Ithaca, N.Y.

FAVORITE HOBBY/ACTIVITY:
Roller derby

FAVORITE DRINK TO MAKE:
Honey and Basil Fresca (Clementine's house drink - Vodka, Honey, lime, grapefruit, and basil)

"We had one girl scratch our doorman's face during a show one night on Halloween weekend. It was actually her friend who was causing a scene after she started accusing us of keeping her credit card. We don't even hold your credit card here. She went on about somebody spending all her money, the manager got involved, the police ended up being called and it was just a big mess. For the most part it's pretty mellow over here. Every once in a while you have shows like that."

MACROCK 101

Harrisonburg's own music festival now in its 16th year, overcoming challenges and changes



FILE PHOTO

A MACROCK attendee crowd surfs during a show at the Artful Dodger in 1999.

By JOANNA MORELLI
contributing writer

This weekend, music lovers from all over the East Coast will flock to downtown Harrisonburg to get their independent music fix. MACROCK, a student-run music festival with a history rooted in the JMU community, is now focused on reconnecting with the school as well as local residents.

The festival goes back to 1966, when JMU students working for WXJM began a search for independent music and culture. MACROCK has changed over recent years, from the venues to the bands performing — from featuring bands such as Sufjan Stevens, Superchunk and Fugazi to smaller acts such as Best Coast, Screaming Females and Cloud Nothings.

"The venues participating in MACROCK used to be different places around the JMU campus, for instance, the building where Top Dog now stands," senior communication studies major and music

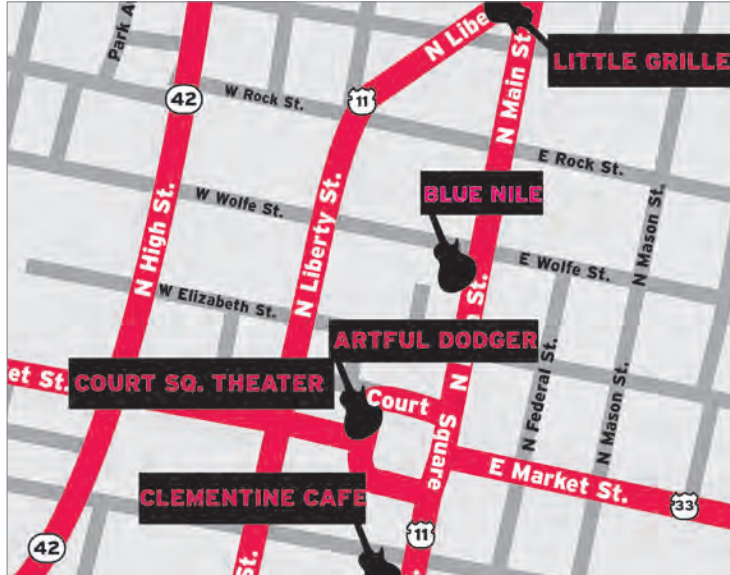
industry minor Marisa Cagnoli, the head coordinator of MACROCK 2013 said. "However, we eventually cut ties with the station due to some financial complications."

The cut occurred in 2006, causing MACROCK to take a year of hiatus due to lack of funding. Students eventually picked the festival back up, raising funds and organizing the event independently. Without the university's full support, however, the event was forced to minimize.

Cyrus Fisher, 24, has been going to MACROCK since 2004, but doesn't plan on attending this year due to the lack of bands he's familiar with.

"Maybe it was because I was younger and it was a bigger deal, but the first time I went it was a huge spectacle and it seemed like the whole town was involved," Fisher said. "It was something that my friends and I would look forward to all year. I don't want to talk crap because they're doing a good thing, but it's obvious that their resources have dwindled."

see **HISTORY**, B3



JILLIAN PAUL / THE BREEZE

FRIDAY			SATURDAY		
ARTFUL DODGER			ARTFUL DODGER		
Ava Luna	7:50 - 8:20	Holopaw	10:10 - 10:50	Sluterver 9:30 - 10:00	
Banned Books	7:00 - 7:30	SoftSpot	9:20 - 9:50	COURT SQ. THEATER	
Borrowed Beams of Light	6:10 - 6:40	Alex Bleeker and the Freaks	8:30 - 9:00	Julianna Barwick 11:10 - 12:00	
Snowy Owls	5:30 - 5:50	Over the Ocean	7:40 - 8:10	Cat Martino 10:00 - 10:50	
You're Jovian	4:50 - 5:10	Sun Country	6:50 - 7:20	Timbre 9:00 - 9:40	
Malatese	4:10 - 4:30	Other Colors	6:10 - 6:30	Half Circles 8:10 - 8:40	
BLUE NILE			5:30 - 5:50	Wynter Poe 7:20 - 7:50	
TBA	11:10 - 11:50	Maplewaves	4:50 - 5:10	Dreambook 6:30 - 7:00	
A Life Once Lost	10:10 - 10:50	Wes Swing	Amanda X 3:20 - 3:50		
Earthling	9:20 - 9:50	COURT SQ. MUSIC	Pachangacha 2:40 - 3:00		
Drugs of Faith	8:30 - 9:00	We Were Skeletons	Spandrel 2:00 - 2:20		
Black Mask	7:40 - 8:10	Reservoir	COURT SQ. MUSIC		
Miami Nights	6:50 - 7:20	Gangland Buries Its Own	Dope Body 11:20 - 12:00		
Barbelith	6:10 - 6:30	Legs Like Tree Trunks	Roomrunner 10:20 - 11:00		
Lord Almighty	5:30 - 5:50	Perfect Future	Speedy Ortiz 9:30 - 10:00		
Vomiting Dinosaurs	4:50 - 5:10	Cheyenne	Hot Dolphin 8:40 - 9:10		
CLEMENTINE CAFE			Shat Shorts 7:50 - 8:20		
Cheap Time	12:05 - 12:50	Why the Wires	Heavy Medical 7:00 - 7:30		
The People's Temple	11:10 - 11:50	Houdan the Mystic	Tungs 6:20 - 6:50		
Grab Acid	10:20 - 10:50	Limbs	Gunboat 5:30 - 6:00		
The Wives	9:30 - 10:00	LITTLE GRILLE	COURT SQ. MUSIC		
COURT SQ. THEATER			Waxahatchee 10:30 - 11:00		
			Modern Hut 9:40 - 10:10		
			Julia Brown 8:50 - 9:20		



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Making Harrisonburg a ‘Beautiful Place’

Epic eight-piece band brings intricate post-rock sound to the Artful Dodger this weekend at MACROCK



COURTESY OF DAN BASSINI

TOP: The World Is a Beautiful Place & I Am No Longer Afraid to Die perform during its tour with Finch at The Electric Factory in Philadelphia, Pa. on March 15. **BOTTOM:** The band tours with Slingshot Dakota in Montclair, N.J. at the Meatlocker on November 2, 2012. This will be The World is a Beautiful Place's first time performing in Harrisonburg.

By **PETER MULCAHY**
The Breeze

The World Is a Beautiful Place & I Am No Longer Afraid to Die is venturing to Harrisonburg for their first time. The band, based in Willimantic, Conn., is an eight-piece atmospheric post-rock ensemble, creating a lush sound with their elaborate assembly of instruments and vocalists.

The Breeze's Peter Mulcahy spoke with The World Is a Beautiful Place's drummer, Steven Buttery about the eight-member band's intricate sound, MACROCK expectations and plans.

How would you say your sound has changed over the lifespan of The World Is a Beautiful Place, besides the obvious improvements on production quality?

The World Is a Beautiful Place's sound has, in my experience, broadened pretty dramatically. The earlier material wasn't nearly as dense as it has become recently. With a now expanded lineup of eight members, we've been put in the position where we can successfully layer parts, to create more elaborate soundscapes.

How'd you come to have eight band members?

We had a five-piece, but we moved up to a six-piece when we added Chris. We lost our vocalist and keyboard player late last year, so we replaced them with a stand-alone vocalist and stand-alone keyboard player. We also added a cellist ... but I don't think she'll be able to make it to MACROCK. All the other people, we've been in bands together. There's a picture of all of us watching the same show like six years ago, so it's cool that we all reconnected and have started writing together.

What can we expect for the upcoming MACROCK set, as well as the recent future for the band, i.e. releases, big shows, etc.?

I'm really excited with the line-up for the show we're playing at MACROCK, the high quality of bands on that gig will dictate how we approach



COURTESY OF CARLY HOSKINS

our performance. For the immediate future of The World Is a Beautiful Place, we have a four-way split coming out soon and a full length LP coming out in June. All of those releases are book-ended by extensive tours. We're writing now for another series of EPs, splits and LP No. 2.

Who are your biggest influences?

The eight of us have very different backgrounds in music, so I'll just bring up my own influences ... Do Make Say Think, Arab on Radar, Mount Eerie and Bear vs. Shark.

Are there any bands that you guys are excited to see at MACROCK?

The problem with our tour schedule is that we'll be at MACROCK on Day Two, and not on Day One as well ... Skeletons is an amazing band, but they're playing Day One ... I've got to somehow see them before they break up. On the day we'll be there, I'll be watching LVL UP, Sirs, Dads, Old Wounds, Monument, Caust and Dope Body, along with a lot more.

What was the first record you bought?

The first CDs I bought were Green Day's "Nimrod" and Rage Against The Machine's "Battle of Los Angeles" on the same day.

How would you describe the band's sound?

Post-rock, atmospheric, generally Indie music. I would say we're kind of like Mogwai, I guess. We're post-rock emo with vocals.

What do you hope to see at the performance?

We want to see lots of kids going insane and kicking our drum set over. The best performances for us are when the audience sings along and loses their minds a little bit – respectfully, of course. Also if we manage to build a rocket ship and blast off into space that would be cool.

The World Is a Beautiful Place & I'm No Longer Afraid to Die will perform Saturday at 8:10 p.m. at the Artful Dodger.

CONTACT Peter Mulcahy at mulcahpd@dukes.jmu.edu.

HISTORY | ‘Many of the bands involved break out immediately after’

from page B1

The MACROCK of today has turned out to be very different from what the founders of the festival had envisioned. Emilie von Unwerth, co-publicity head and volunteer coordinator for MACROCK, said the festival was originally intended to be held at several colleges in the region.

“The event was to be called the Mid-Atlantic College Radio Conference, hence MACROck,” von Unwerth said. “We’ve actually dropped the acronym since, so we’re just MACROCK now. The founders initially wanted the fest to travel from college to college in different states along the east coast, but no one was willing to step up and do that.”

MACROCK is now a non-profit festival organized by a committee of volunteers and hosted by venues like Clementine, Court Square Theater, Blue Nile, Little Grill, Court Square Music and Artful Dodger. MACROCK's past has helped to build what MACROCK stands for today. Though the event has somewhat downsized from the original ideas of its founders, it is no less grand.

“The bands we book now may be smaller, but they’re still impressive,” junior anthropology major Abby Chapple said. “We’re really good at getting bands that are up-and-coming in the independent music scene. Many of the bands involved break

out immediately after or even because of MACROCK.”

In the beginning of the festival's history, MACROCK performers like Converge and Olivia Tremor Control were already mega-stars, but MACROCK organizers have kept the music honest. Despite lingering outside support, the event has managed to stick to its original goal: to feature independent bands without any corporate sponsorship throughout the years.

“It is our belief that musicians create their rawest and best art when corporate influence is not involved,” von Unwerth added.

So what can we hope to expect for this year's MACROCK? Though the fledgling festival was forced to become self-sufficient prematurely, MACROCK is still a thriving production today, which Cagnoli attributes to Harrisonburg's “incredible local businesses.”

After such a colorful past, the staff of MACROCK is hoping that this year's success will carry future MACROCK events to greatness.

“I'm hoping that everyone has a blast at this year's MACROCK and for a high turnout,” Cagnoli said. “I hope that people are inspired to keep MACROCK going and get involved in making the fest happen in future years.”

CONTACT Joanna Morelli at morelljr@dukes.jmu.edu.



JILLIAN PAUL / THE BREEZE



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MEET THE PLAYER

**Adrena May**

senior hammer thrower

By **WILLIAM MASON**
contributing writer

Grad student Adrena May only started throwing the hammer her junior year at JMU. Now, the current Colonial Athletic Association Field Athlete of the Week is second in the JMU record books for her throw at the Raleigh Relays Saturday.

When did you first get involved in track?

I started running track competitively when I was in fifth grade. I was 10 years old and living in California and basketball and track were the two main sports that I did.

Why did you get involved with track at JMU and not basketball?

I played all throughout elementary school on [American Athletic Union], and all throughout high school on AAU, more competitively in high school. I actually came here to play basketball, I wanted to play basketball, I wanted to walk on to the team. It didn't happen to me the first two years, but I got to do something; I'm an athlete in spirit and I wanted to do something to keep that going. My second love

see **MAY**, page B7

FLYING GREENS

University Park joins local disc golf scene; opens new 18-hole course



BRIAN PRESCOTT / THE BREEZE

UPark has 18 disc golf baskets in the wooded area near its parking lot. The goal of disc golf is to get a flying disc into the baskets under par.

By **CONNOR DREW**
The Breeze

For some, April means warmer weather and teeing off on the golf course with friends. Students, faculty and staff now have another option for their golf fix.

It's disc golf, and University Park has just put the finishing touches on its brand new 18-hole course for students to enjoy.

Not far off from the concept of traditional golf, the object of disc golf is to get a flying disc into an elevated, metal basket while trying to come in under par — the set number of tries for each hole.

Harrisonburg has a growing disc golf community, with three clubs all actively participating in the surrounding areas:

Harrisonburg Disc Golf Club, Blue Ridge Disc Golf Club, and the JMU Disc Golf Club.

According to JMU's team president Josh McKeon, it's his hope that the new facilities can bring the club's closer together with the Harrisonburg-Rockingham community and promote University Park.

"As the future of JMU Disc Golf grows, I'd like to see the course used for more than just JMU's practice," said McKeon, a senior earth science and interdisciplinary liberal studies majors. "It'd be awesome to have it become a staple in the community for events like tournaments and fundraisers, as well as an attraction to other [clubs] as a must-visit course."

With 18-holes of varying difficulty, the new course is something that both longtime veterans and beginners can enjoy. It's located in

the woods next to UPark's parking lots. There are two designations of holes on the course. 'A' holes have a shorter distance to the basket than the 'B' holes.

The average distance for 'A' holes is 301, compared to 380' for 'B' holes.

"There is something for everyone," said JMU Disc Golf Club Vice President Benjamin Lars. "There are holes that are beginner friendly and holes that will challenge advanced players. It has everything you would expect from a disc golf course plus a little more."

As much as the club teams would like to see the facilities used by everyone who wants to play, there is no denying that this new course will improve the players on the team and pro-

see **GOLF**, page B7

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BRADY

'Great potential in CAA'



LAUREN GORDON / THE BREEZE

Redshirt senior forward Andrey Semenov recently received a sixth year of eligibility to play next season.

from front

all score, having a guy that can clearly put the ball in the basket is helpful.”

Semenov’s clearance is probably not the only paperwork that the JMU basketball office will be completing in the coming weeks. Brady, who was just recognized by the National Association of Basketball Coaches as the Co-Coach of the Year for District 10, will likely be signing a new, multi-year contract in the coming weeks. His five-year contract expires on April 24.

“We still have a ways to go,” Brady said. “We still have some more conversations to have.”

He’s in a good spot to lobby for a new deal after recently completing his third 20-plus win season in five years. This coupled with three postseason appearances makes Brady a hot commodity. The negotiations are moving along at a steady pace though according to Brady.

As schools continue to leave their conferences, Brady is trying to prevent the complete loss of a great rivalry with George Mason, who recently announced their departure from the Colonial Athletic Association

“First thing’s first, we are in contact with them to keep the rivalry in tact by having the game every year,” Brady said.

The game, if scheduled, would likely happen in the early, non-conference months of the season: November or December.

“It’s unfortunate that college athletics is changing so rapidly, but it’s a fact of life,” Brady said. “Change is inevitable at the college affiliation level.”

JMU has recently been tossed around in conversations involving the Sun Belt and Mid-American conferences over the past few weeks, but a jump would not be wise, at least right now, according to Brady.

“There’s going to be fallout in league’s around us,” Brady

said. “And there’s going to be opportunities. It’s kind of like investing, you think that the stock market’s dropping, you got to get out.”

With Mason out and the College of Charleston in, the CAA basketball roster will include nine schools heading into next season.

“I think it’s paramount that the CAA figures out a way to keep our league as strong as it ever was under the leadership of [commissioner] Tom Yeager,” Brady said. “I think they are hard at work keeping our league not just in tact, but growing.”

JMU has been a part of the CAA since 1979. As Brady will seemingly enter his sixth year in Harrisonburg, he remains confident on where the school stands.

“There’s great potential in the CAA,” he claimed. “I think it’s too early to turn our back on this league.”

CONTACT Stephen Proffitt at proffijs@dukes.jmu.edu.

MAY

Father played football at JMU

from page B6

was track, so I approached coach [Ta’] Frias and coach [Bill] Walton my sophomore year and they gave me a shot and I walked on my junior year.

What made you want to come to JMU? Initially my dad, he played football from ’79-’83, and he’s definitely the one who had put James Madison in my ear. Knowing that he came to the school I knew so much about it, and so when I had the chance to come here and visit it was like a no brainer. The environment and culture here are hard to find.

How do you feel about being a second generation JMU Athlete? I feel extremely honored, my dad is my hugest supporter especially

in sports, and he’s the one who introduced me to sports. Through sports I’ve learned a lot of my life lessons and I know that’s how he learned a lot of his life lessons.

What has been your favorite memory so far from JMU track & field? Winning the [CAA] championship last year. Last May we went into the conference knowing we had a chance to win, but we had some competitive teams we had to go up against. Just knowing we were able to come out on top by a few points, and just the feeling that we made it, the first in JMU women’s track & field history to do that was huge. To be part of a legacy like that it’s awesome.

How does it feel to now be second on the

list of all time JMU women’s hammer throwers? I don’t know how to describe it ... it’s a great feeling. I know where I came from, and in the short amount of time what I have accomplished having never thrown the hammer ... I don’t know how to comprehend it.

Is breaking the record your main goal? It is a goal of mine, but my main goal is qualifying for [the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships] and I’m not too far off from that. It’s something I’ve never done as part of the track team, and to end on that note is all I ask for, to go further than I did the year before.

CONTACT William Mason at mason3wj@dukes.jmu.edu.

GOLF

Formal grand opening today

from page B6

vide a sense of home field advantage for JMU’s club team.

“Having the new JMU course really diversifies the kinds of courses we can practice on,” McKeon said. “Now that we have the home team advantage, there’s no excuse for us not being sharp and well trained for tournament season.”

JMU Recreation hopes this course will draw more people to the park, which has struggled to gather people to play there due to the distance from campus.

“I have been playing ultimate Frisbee and disc golf as a

hobby since the eighth grade,” said freshman engineering major Andrew Levering. “I plan on using the course quite a bit. Pretty much whenever I can get some friends together to play.”

According to the JMU recreational website, there are currently four buses throughout the day that offer rides to UPark, so students living on campus can gather their friends and get a ride to UPark to play.

Discs can be checked out from the park with a JAC card as well.

Many Frisbee players on campus have been waiting for facilities like this to come to JMU since UPark was

conceived so that they can play in a more professional setting, as opposed to trying to play on the Quad or elsewhere.

“My friends and I would set up makeshift disc golf courses around the neighborhood using light posts and mail boxes as holes,” Levering said. “I can’t wait to play disc golf on a state-of-the-art course. I hope I don’t embarrass myself off of the course.”

UREC and the JMU Disc Golf Club are hosting a formal grand opening for the course at University Park today from 4-5:00 p.m.

CONTACT Connor Drew at drewcj@dukes.jmu.edu.

CHASE KIDDY | fanatic and proud

Don’t bite too soon

Sun Belt conference not the right move for JMU athletics



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

New member Appalachian State, in North Carolina, would be the closest school to JMU in the Sun Belt.

Let’s play a word association game. When I say Sun Belt, you think of ... what?

I think of seventh grade history with Mr. Douglas — The Bible Belt. According to the lazy college student’s bible (aka Wikipedia), the Bible Belt is “an informal term for a region in the southeastern and South Central United States in which socially conservative

evangelical Protestantism is a significant part of the culture and Christian church attendance across the denominations is generally higher than the nation’s average.”

So it makes sense, then, that the Sun Belt Athletic Conference has a pair of schools in Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana.



Unfortunately for the Sun Belt, that’s about all that the conference has, as six member institutions (Denver, Florida Atlantic, Florida International, Middle Tennessee State, North Texas and Western Kentucky) have left or announced that they will soon leave since the beginning of 2012.

But the Sun Belt has a plan. The conference will restock on Football Championship Subdivision powerhouses, loading up on meaty carbs like Georgia Southern and App State.

And, as reported by SB Nation, the embattled Football Bowl Subdivision conference has JMU next in line for an invite, should the Sun Belt suffer another departure.

Woah, now. Homegirl say what? JMU is going to be in a conference with Idaho and New Mexico State? I’ve got some concerns.

JMU fans everywhere are

losing their minds with excitement, demanding that JMU Athletics join hand in hand with the Sun Belt and sing Kumbaya. The Colonial Athletic Association is crumbling into that little ball of lint you found in your pocket during your cousin’s wedding last summer, and JMU, sooner or later, is going to need a lifeboat off the Titanic.

Could this be a message from God, to JMU, to join the Sun Belt? We are, don’t forget, talking about the Bible Belt.

Unfortunately, it is my firm theological belief that, even in Ordinary Time, God doesn’t care where JMU plays football. While the Sun Belt holds an uber-sexy annual matchup with Appalachian State (go Google “Rodney Landers,” kids) and a move to FBS could instantly renew the potential juggernaut that is the Old Dominion-JMU Royal Rumble, it’s probably not the right conference for JMU academically, culturally or geographically.

For example, the vast majority of JMU alumni live north of the North Carolina-Virginia border up into New England. Why would we play in a football conference that exists almost solely south of that border?

JMU’s peer institutions are schools like William & Mary and Drexel. Should we replace them with Texas-Arlington and South Alabama?

That’s all prologue to the storm of Title IX implications a move to FBS would cause JMU. We’d need to add 22 new football scholarships alone, which would require 40 or 50 new scholarships for female athletes in turn. JMU would need to explore adding more sports into the mix, just at the theoretical baseline of playing in an FBS conference.

Unless Jon Alger and Jeff Bourne plan to go Bonnie and Clyde on the Harrisonburg Savings and Loan — I guess

you can decide which one gets to be Bonnie — I’m not sure where JMU can come up with this money. Don’t forget, that’s all on top of financing new building renovations, combating tuition hikes and addressing the ignored-for-far-too-long salary issues of professors across the board.

I’m not saying JMU should sit on its laurels and do nothing but watch conference realignment pass it by. If anything, this administration’s perceived apathy and disinterest in realignment is what has fans so worked up about a potential move in the first place.

What I am calling on all fans to do, whether you are a wide-eyed freshman or a seasoned 25-year alumnus, is not to speak out of ignorance. JMU finds itself in a tenuous situation; at some point in the near future, JMU athletics must land somewhere or at least drastically shift the perception of the CAA as a dying brand by adding strong (see: not the College of Charleston) members to the conference.

But none of that makes it acceptable to buck at the first carrot dangled in front of this administration’s faces. My rule of thumb: If it sounds like a fashion accessory, it’s probably not the most viable of conference choices for JMU.

JMU has months, maybe even a couple years, to hammer out a financial action plan of how to handle a jump to the FBS level. Whether it’s in the Sun Belt or a more apt location (like potentially the Mid-American conference), these challenges must be recognized and appropriately planned for. At some point FBS football is going to come calling. As a community, we can’t say “no” forever.

Chase Kiddy is a senior writing, rhetoric and technical communication major. Contact Chase at kiddyca@dukes.jmu.edu.

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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			

Sudoku

★★★☆☆

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

Sudoku

★★★☆☆

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

Today is

National Hug a
Newsperson Day

You still have time....

Contact breezeeditor@gmail.com to start writing.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 "SNL"-like show
filmed in Canada
5 "Doctor Who"
network
8 Rafters shoot
them
14 Pre-Euro Italian
coin
15 Nest egg letters
16 With 3-Down,
way west for
many American
pioneers
17 ___-Iraq War: '80s
conflict
18 Crooner Perry's
ad?
20 Self-righteous
sort
21 Manicurist's aid
22 Rage inwardly
23 Space pilot
Han's shirt?
25 Through
26 Classic racecars
27 Lighthouse light
30 Nouveau ___
33 U2 frontman's bit
of naughtiness?
36 Back in the day
37 Bedevil
39 PC monitor type
40 Cartoon
possum's
corporate
symbol?
42 Chilean range
44 Camera stand
45 Roman 1,051
46 Winery container
47 Japanese
general Hideki's
talisman?
53 Triumphant cries
55 Disconnect
56 Explosion sound,
in comics
57 Movie pooch's
picture?
59 Poetry unit
60 Church key, e.g.
61 "___ My Party":
Lesley Gore hit
62 Fairly matched
63 Great suffering
64 Easter egg dip
65 "That didn't go
well"

DOWN

- 1 Pink ones are
unwelcome—
except in lingerie

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 Jeffrey Wechsler

4/2/13

Monday's Puzzle Solved

B	A	L	L		T	I	P	S			I	C	E	S
A	L	O	E		A	R	E	A			I	N	L	E
S	A	I	N	T	M	A	R	K			S	C	A	L
K	I	S		S	U	P				E	S	S	A	Y
					R	A	F	T			C	U	S	P
A	R	S	O	N			A	R	G	U	E		I	Q
R	E	E	D	S			B	E	E	B		A	G	U
B	R	E	D			A	R	E	N	A		N	E	A
O	U	R	S			L	I	S	T			S	N	O
R	N	S			D	E	C	A	L			M	O	N
					S	U	G	A	R			P	E	T
					C	A	T	T	Y			A	L	A
A	N	K	L	E			A	P	R	I	L	F	O	O
D	R	E	A	D			R	E	A	L		A	L	S
J	A	R	S				D	A	M	S			R	E

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4/2/13

- 33 Male sib
34 "Egad!" in an IM
35 Opposite of
paleo-
38 Long in the tooth
41 Tommy Dorsey
hit tune
43 Less clumsy
45 Sullen
47 Internet slang
based on a
common typo
48 Egg-shaped
49 Harbor wall
50 Eight-time All-
Star Tony of the
'60s-'70s
Minnesota Twins
51 Sister of
La Toya
52 Warning signs
53 Elemental
particle
54 Arizona native
55 Twinkle-toed
58 Rev.'s message

THE TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews

	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						

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

4/14/13

ACROSS

- 1 "Dharma & ___"
5 Former series for David James
Elliott
8 Veronica or Ricki
9 Film title role for Madonna
12 Lisa of "The Cosby Show"
13 Ted of "The Mary Tyler Moore
Show"
14 Steiger and Serling
15 Richard ___ of "Spin City"
16 Perpendicular building addition
18 "Judging ___"
19 "Two ___ Half Men"
20 Gregory Peck's role in "Moby
Dick"
21 "___ and the Fatman"
23 Sharon of "Cagney & Lacey"
24 French girlfriend
25 "Baby ___"; film for Tina Fey
26 Actor Kevin
28 Aide: abbr.
29 BPOE members
30 "Ghost ___"; Julianna Margulies
movie
32 "Better ___ Ted"

- 35 ___ Moines, Iowa
36 "___ Season"; Ashton Kutcher film
37 1970s hairdo
38 Actress Sellecca
40 "___ the Dragon"; Bruce Lee
movie
41 Bite to eat
42 Prolonged pain
43 Sheriff Andy Taylor's aunt
44 Rex or Donna

DOWN

- 1 Darkness
2 "American Idol" judge
3 ___ out a living; gets by
4 "___ Smart"
5 Elfman or Fischer
6 Gung-ho
7 Actor ___ Young
10 "In ___ Night"; series for Carroll
O'Connor
11 Book of maps
12 Woman's undergarment
13 "Butch Cassidy and the
Sundance ___"
15 Leg joint
17 Scale divisions: abbr.
19 Related
20 Poor box donation
22 "The ___ 'n' Andy Show"
23 Struggle to breathe
25 "The ___ Event"; movie for Barbra
Streisand and Ryan O'Neal
26 Flower garden
27 Guinness and Baldwin
30 Actor/director/producer Lee
31 "___ Haw"
33 Liberated
34 "Seven Brides ___ Seven
Brothers"
36 "___ and Again"; Sela Ward series
37 Suffix for annoy or attend
39 Capture
40 One of Dumbo's "wings"

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

A	R	E		O	R	D	E	R		O	D	D		
B	E	L		N	E	R	V	Y		F	R	O		
E	R	A		E	A	S	E	D		F	I	N		
T	U	T	T	I						E	R	I	N	S
	N	E	I	L	P	A	T	R	I	C	K			
				A	L	I	M	I		D	E	S		
							L	A	T					
	A	V	A		O	N	A	I	R					
	M	A	N	S	T	A	N	D	I	N	G			
P	O	L	Y	P						E	M	E	R	Y
U	R	L		O	B	A	M	A		L	E	O		
R	A	E		C	A	R	O	L		L	E	G		
E	L	Y		K	A	T	E	S		S	K	I		

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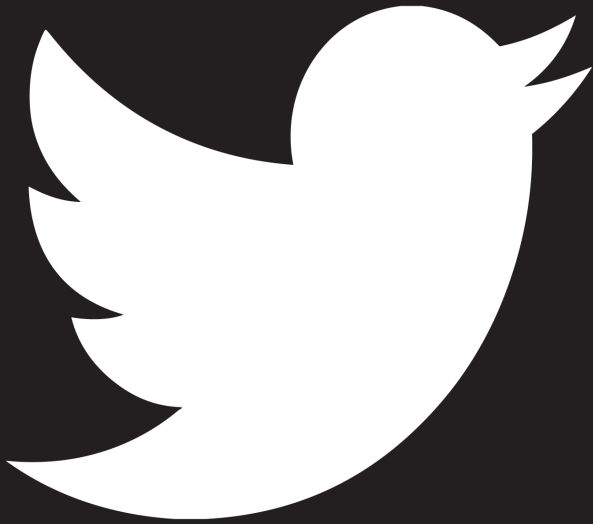
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