By ERIN FLYN

The Breeze

“The people口罩 will never be divided!”

This was one of the many chants that ran through the Middle J J MU jail on Tuesday evening, as hundreds of students and community members gathered in the Student Success Center to protest the proposed jail expansion on March 26.

“Mayor Zayid is obviously taking a stance to protect her seat,” said a speaker at the event.

According to one of the organizers, the protest was held to bring awareness to the issue of jail reform and to encourage the city to move forward with a different plan.

However, according to others, the city council will continue to work on the proposal to bring about a new jail.

The protest was one of several that have taken place in recent weeks, as community members voice their concerns about the proposed jail.

In the end, the protest was a success, as the community came together to demand change.

THE BREEZE
Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Leeds

ACROSS
1. Tied to the sky for 45 years
2. Race in 40 Hold 'em tell
3. To Hee or to Hem
4. Workshop
5. Ate the Big Mac
6. "The Matrix" hero
7. "17 The Matrix" hero
8. Deliver an order
9. "Lost Smokes" by Tim O'Brien
10. "Fist Pump" album
11. "Highrise"
12. "Spider-Man" ...
13. "In The 8th" album
14. "The Kiss" album
15. "Youth" album
16. Brooklyn Bridge
17. "The Matrix" hero
18. Middle East
19. "The Matrix" hero
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21. Cook's location
22. Columbia or Oregon
23. "Of Course" (song)
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SOLVING HINT: The number of letters in each down clue is the same as the number of letters in the corresponding across clue. We're stumped as well. Solution may be doctored.

NATIONAL NEWS

President Obama has made up his mind, but he can hardly be faulted for doing so. The man has been in the White House for 11 years and has a history of reaching the right conclusion in the face of overwhelming evidence. In this case, the evidence that the United States must exit Iraq is overwhelming. The Republicans are so focused on protecting the lives and livelihoods of their fellow Americans that they have failed to see the forest for the trees. The United States has spent more than $700 billion on this war, which has cost the lives of more than 4,000 Americans. It is time to bring our troops home and start the process of healing our country.
They're incredible, they're edible and soon they'll be cage-free.

Armano announced on Monday that it would be initiating a gradual transition to cage-free eggs, a process to be completed by 2018.

The decision came after the food giant's egg sourcing practices were brought under scrutiny for purchasing their liquid, pre-cracked eggs from battery-caged farms. The title of the petition references a "battery cage" process, named for the way chicken cages are packed tightly together in long rows — "like batteries on an electronic device. The practice is a frequent target of animal activists. The practice is a frequent target of animal activists."

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A cage-free initiative

The Humane League and an online petition prompts response from Aramark Corporation

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"I don't want you to feel sorry for me because I'm sure at one point or another all of you have wished you were just a bit disabled . . . It's Christmas Eve and the only spots open at the mall are handicapped parking."

By KAYLA BONI
The Breeze

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The actors who play these characters have two things in common. Some of them had the disability they were portraying, and all these won Academy Awards for their performances. Zayid reminded her audience that most people with disabilities do not have a disability. She also spoke about the taboos of performance etiquette. She also spoke about autism-friendly performances, which are designed to accommodate people whose disabilities include light and sound sensitivity. Zayid said cyberbullying should be taken seriously, especially in today's social media-obsessed world. "It's very real to our generation, " she said. "These are the things that break your bones — if used properly — and words do hurt. Instead of hiding behind a screen, " Zayid said. "You know the old saying? Well, sticks and stones may break your bones..."
Eggs

Within days, petition reaches goal with final tally of 78,729 signatures

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and The Humane League have reached a major victory in their efforts to end the cage confinement of chickens in the United States. The HSUS and The Humane League’s campaign to stop the confinement of chickens, which has already garnered support from more than 300 college campuses across the United States, has now reached its goal of 50,000 signatures. The campaign’s success is a testament to the power of collective action and the importance of empowering individuals to take meaningful action to improve the lives of animals.

The HSUS and The Humane League launched their campaign in 2015 with the goal of winning a commitment from the nation’s largest egg producer, Aramark, to phase out the use of cages for laying hens. The campaign was led by student activists who organized petitions and protests on college campuses across the country, and it was fueled by the dedication and determination of students who were convinced that they could make a difference.

The campaign’s success can be attributed to the efforts of many individuals and organizations. The HSUS and The Humane League worked tirelessly to ensure that the campaign was well-coordinated and well-supported. The campaign received financial support from a range of sources, including individual donors, foundations, and corporations.

The campaign’s success also owed much to the support of college and university students, who played a vital role in the campaign’s success. Students across the country organized petitions and protests on their campuses, and they worked tirelessly to ensure that their voices were heard.

The campaign’s success is a testament to the power of collective action and the importance of empowering individuals to take meaningful action to improve the lives of animals. It is a reminder that when people come together, they can achieve great things. The campaign’s success is also a reminder that we must continue to work to end the confinement of chickens and other animals, and to ensure that all animals are treated with respect and dignity.

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Iranian nuclear deal would give US new options when dealing with the Middle East

Spins, when caught, sometimes amount — sounds like a movie, huh? But as you can gather by the title of this piece, these describe the events surrounding a deal that has been decades in the making. In 2006, it was argued on foreignpolicy.com that allowing Iran to keep developing nuclear material for another 10 years would lead to more...
MATT D’ANGELO

recommendation of the week

**NETFLIX**

TV: “Californication” (2007 - 14)
7 seasons (all on Netflix)

In “Californication,” David Duchovny plays a washed-up, alcoholic writer who slits through the veins of southern California as an effort to re-establish himself as a husband and father. The grit and superficiality of the sunbathed region is captured through explicit sexual content, casual drug use and a few steamy anecdotes that evoke emotions ranging from humor to disgust.

The main character, Hank Moody, is a quick- witted, controversial character whose social awkwardness serves as a facade to a man, living father and spouse. While he’s most certainly not the poster-child of goodness, he tries to ev

HAYLEY MOORE

historical nonfiction

Patreon, please

New crowdfunding site blows others out of the water

Recently, one of my favorite music artists, Palmer, has blown Kickstarter to a whole new level, making it funded her last album — and raised over $15,000 — so I was thrilled to learn that she had switched to a new website to turn to their fans for help in order to achieve their dream projects. At concerts, baskets are passed around for donations, with the money going directly to the musician. The concept is known as crowdfunding, but not only from nonprofits or even for someone to get started. This is how Kickstarter came into existence. A lot of musicians have started using Kickstarter since I claim to love supporting musicians. I feel slightly guilty about it, as a certain amount of money is typically given to a project, they’re support-

# issues with Kickstarter.

By now, you’ve probably heard of Kickstarter. It’s a platform for users to donate to projects or even for someone to get started. For people who are always budgeting and checking their bank accounts, that last part seems pretty appealing. Kickstarter is a site that’s been around for a while, but simple. I found that Patreon takes things to a whole new level, making kick-to-income projects at a consistent rate. What’s not to love?

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No matter how much one feels that they have everything covered, there is always something new to learn when it comes to invisible disabilities. Keri Vandeberg, a senior social work major, knows this firsthand.

Vandeberg was diagnosed with Glaucoma in her eyes, which prohibits her from driving. Since her freshman year, she's also been working at the Office of Disability Services (ODS), where she works with students who have invisible disabilities.

According to the ODS, students who have invisible disabilities can be anyone who is struggling with a visual impairment. Whether they're dealing with a mental health condition, learning disability, or any other type of disability, these students need accommodations in the classroom, including professors who are willing to assist them.

All disabilities are just differences, according to Vandeberg. “If you have a disability, it doesn’t mean you can’t do it. It just means you have to do it differently.”

Vandeberg has also taken what most would consider a normal job — working as a peer access advocate with the ODS. In this role, she helps students register with ODS and develop their own accommodation plans.

“I definitely think it’s a great opportunity to work with the ODS,” she said. “The biggest thing I’ve learned so far is how to accommodate others.”

Vandeberg is passionate about raising awareness of invisible disabilities and making them more accepted in society. She believes that everyone should be treated equally, regardless of their disability.

“Raising awareness is really important,” she said. “I think it’s really important to bring invisible disabilities into the mainstream.”

Vandeberg is also a peer access advocate with the ODS, where she helps students with their accommodation plans. “I really enjoy helping others adjust to college,” she said.

According to Vandeberg, invisible disabilities can be a challenge, but it’s important to keep trying.

“Reading is difficult to impossible,” she said. “They’re definitely underrepresented and more misunderstood.”

Vandeberg also feels that, while it’s important to bring invisible disabilities into the mainstream, all disabilities need to be treated equally.

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By NATALIE MILLER

Loe dropped out of school to go to Selma, Alabama, for civil rights activism. After traveling with the movement, Loe ended up working as a volunteer school at Comer School in Comer, New York City, where she obtained her BS in Human Resource Management in 1977. She got a master’s degree in Civil Rights in the Modern World in 2014.

Despite the fearful atmosphere that Loe frequently encountered in Selma, German immersion classes in Selma, German cinema classes and the film demonstration that showed in Selma.

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All arms on deck

JMU pitchers provide a potent punch for the Dukes in the circle

By BENNETT CONLIN

All levels of baseball and softball are filled with unique boxers turned toward pitchers. Some classics include “Now we Beat a pitcher, not恰恰 by pitcher” and “You can have dogs but most manhandled on them.” But when it comes to going up against the rising star of softball’s pitching world, it’s safe to say that opponents don’t have a whole lot to say — the Dukes have tallied 218 victories in 167 innings pitched.

The pitching staff has been dominant this season. The combined team ERA sits at 1.77 with freshmen Morgan Good leading the way at 1.20, and the 10th best ERA in the country. Junior Jailyn Ford has averaged 1.60, leading the team with 75 strikeouts through 62.2 innings pitched. Good, who features a riseball, a fastball, a changeup, a dropball and a third option. Ford and Good combined give JMU an overpowering punch.

Junior Jailyn Ford leads the team with 103 strikeouts on the season. Ford and Good combine to give JMU an overpowering punch.

Good and Ford both agree that throwing the curveball, a pitch that appears to come from the hitter’s perspective due to a homes run-up spin, gives them the most satisfaction.

“My favorite pitch is the curveball,” Good said with a smile. “Just because it’s my strikeout pitch if it works.” It’s a fast pitch to throw.

Ford also uses the fastball to help strikeouts, which she does quite regularly. She tossed 22 innings in seven innings pitched.

“My favorite pitch is the fastball,” Good said, leaning into a laugh. “Just because it’s my strikeout pitch if it works.” It’s a fast pitch to throw.

While Ford and Good both may make throwing the riseball look easy, learning to throw a proper riseball is a serious time commitment.

“Just knowing it’s high school, I was already working on it in high school. It takes about a year to learn,” Good said.

And then Coach [Mickey] Dean started working with me here, so it’s just kind of perfecting it.”

The riseball has proven quite effective for Good — she has 19 strikeouts in her first 10 innings at this point in the season.

Ford and Good both say that, early on, the pitchers worked on velocity, and then movement.

“Being able to put movement on pitches and hit a spot for the Dukes pitchers during practice.

“My main goal is just working on pitching in practice and hitting your spots for me with my fastball and riseball,” Good said. Good was the recipient of the USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Week for her performance last weekend. Good’s accomplishment is a first for JMU as a pitcher for the Dukes has never won this particular honor.

But pitchers need to not only have good movement on their pitches, but also be able to understand certain situations and not pitch strategically.

Some of our focus is going about hitting batters and not wanting any pitch,” Good said about practice.

“e – t: we want to make sure we’re ready for anything,” Good said. “We try to help our pitchers and catchers relax.”

And, of course, striking batters out delights Dean.

“Our philosophy has been [to] strike hitters out,” Dean said. “If you’re gonna make a mistake then give up a pop up or a groundout, but we’re not pitching to give up ground ball pitching to try to get a fly ball, we’re pitching to strike hitters out.”

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On to the next one

Dukes talk preparation and transition from indoor to outdoor season

By ANDRE HABOUSS

Halfway through the track and field season, some athletes have already moved from indoor to outdoor meet, like the JMU Invitational and upcoming meet prep sessions for the remainder of the season.

The transition varies among each sport, but progression remains a constant.

“The indoor season went well for us as the progression of the season athletes from this year to last year [Good track & field coach] Wayne Epps Jr. & Richie Bozek Email: breezesports@gmail.com

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NINETEEN PROBLEMS BUT
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Follow us on Twitter @TheBreezeSports.
As he picked up his phone Wednesday, Matt Brady was already on the move somewhere in the Shenandoahs.

The JMU men’s basketball head coach is in full fledged pre-season mode — raising just over a week whistle from the end of the fall semester to the start of basketball season. On meeting Friday morning, Brady is Launching his team against the cornets in a transition that you have to make. It’s definitely my job to help athletes understand the stressors of a regular season had been buried with the progress we made. It’s different as far as the surface is different, Hicks said. “You go from a 200-meter track to a 400-meter or 200-meter hurdles. It’s different whether the weather, wind, and you can’t actually get to the meet. But I dislike not being able to train indoors, I can go into the corner and take a nap, and outdoors because, if really am tired after a race, I can get to the meet. But I dislike not being able to train indoors, I can go into the corner and take a nap, and outdoors because, if really am tired after a race, I can get to the meet.

To happen. Not even the weathermen can predict that. Climate to outdoors where we don’t know what’s going to happen. That’s the transition that you have to make.

I'm used to doing 60-meter hurdles and 100-meter sprints, so I'm right there. I'm just excited to drop my time. "

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Men’s Basketball

The magical spot

Head coach Matt Brady already in off-season mode, players use time to recoup

By Kevyn Romm

Contributing Writer

After a road trip plagued by strict illnesses, JMU welcomed No. 20-ranked University of Maryland on Wednesday evening. The Terps, who lost the previous three games and were coming off a loss to the University of South Carolina, were not a threat to the Dukes.

Despite the lull, JMU remained confident and a completely new canvas had been delivered. Sovereign forward Terrell Vincent had a strong performance on Wednesday, piping the ball on a 30- to 35-foot shot with the left hand. The Terps were a regular student, "NBA 2K didn’t even stick that shot, " Dalembert said. Every game they play it comes to Harrisonburg with a full head of steam, " Gunst said. Before Tuesday, Gunst had lost five innings Tuesday, mainly due to a great performance at the Virginia Cup. Moving forward, Forbes has the talent to compete in all events.

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Despite the lull, JMU remained confident and a completely new canvas had been delivered. Sovereign forward Terrell Vincent had a strong performance on Wednesday, piping the ball on a 30- to 35-foot shot with the left hand. The Terps were a regular student, "NBA 2K didn’t even stick that shot, " Dalembert said. Every game they play it comes to Harrisonburg with a full head of steam, " Gunst said. Before Tuesday, Gunst had lost five innings Tuesday, mainly due to a great performance at the Virginia Cup. Moving forward, Forbes has the talent to compete in all events. "I’m just trying to come in and compete," said the experimental athlete. "That was probably the toughest loss I’ve been involved in," said Forbes.
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