

## passing down PEACE

Grandson shares stories of  
Gandhi's life to keep message alive

By **ELIZABETH DSURNEY**  
*The Breeze*

A disagreement with his wife turned out to be Mahatma Gandhi's most profound lesson in nonviolent conflict resolution.

After reading one day that men are the dominant family member, Gandhi told his wife Kasturba that she wasn't allowed to leave the house without his permission. The next day, she left without his permission anyway, because she was raised to obey only her elders.

"If you want me to obey you instead of your father, let me know so I can go and tell your mother, 'I'm not going to obey him anymore,'" Kasturba said.

The Gandhi Center for Global Nonviolence invited Gandhi's grandson, Arun, to share the legacy of nonviolence this conversation started. More than 200 people attended the event held in Wilson Hall on Thursday.

Arun grew up in South Africa, where he was beat up by white men because they thought he was black. He was also beat up by black men because they thought he was white.

Because of this bullying, 12-year-old Arun was sent to live with Gandhi in India. Throughout his presentation,

see **GANDHI**, page A4

LAUREN GORDON / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

When Arun Gandhi was 12, he went to live with his grandfather Mahatma Gandhi in India. On Thursday, Arun spoke of inspirations behind Gandhi's philosophy of practicing nonviolence.

## First to the wall

Senior swimmer eligible for 2012 Summer Olympics



COURTESY OF JMU ATHLETICS

Senior Eva Hannesdottir competes individually in freestyle races and also swims with her country's relay team. She and her teammates will travel to Hungary for their next meet in hopes of breaking Iceland's 400-freestyle relay record.

By **JACKIE BRENNAN**  
and **CARLEIGH DAVIS**  
*The Breeze*

One JMU athlete has swam in pools in Iceland and the U.S. and could be on her way to swimming in the London pool in the 2012 Olympic Games. Eva Hannesdottir is the first swimmer in JMU history to become a national champion.

Hannesdottir became the Icelandic National Champion in her favorite events, the 100- and 200-meter freestyle, held April 15. The senior also finished third in the 50-meter freestyle. But these accomplishments don't guarantee her a spot in the Olympics.

Hannesdottir said that the training here at JMU has made a big difference in her success.

"The coaching staff, even both here and at [University of New Orleans], there were similar principals," she said. "It was really refreshing coming here because they're always looking

### How to qualify for the Olympics

In Iceland, there are two qualifying times a swimmer can earn. "A" times are faster and guarantee an Olympic bid. "B" times are standard. To guarantee an Olympic appearance, a swimmer must beat the A time. If no competitor can achieve this, the fastest swimmer from the B time is chosen.

In America, top finishers in trial meets are automatically guaranteed an Olympic bid.

at what's happening in the world in swimming. They find new ways to make the practices and training fun, but getting everything out of it that we need."

Hannesdottir came to the U.S. to swim because she wasn't sure, after 10 years of swimming, if she wanted to continue. It's also difficult in Iceland to continue education and training simultaneously, Hannesdottir said. She began college swimming in 2008 at New Orleans, but had to transfer when the school shut down the swimming program.

"I feel very fortunate that I was given the opportunity to come to the States to swim in college and that it turned out to be so great," she said. After New Orleans, "JMU was really the only school I was looking at, and I was really lucky to be able to come here."

Hannesdottir attributes her competitive success and her potential to the training she received at JMU. After qualifying for the U.S. Olympic trials with JMU teammates, Hannesdottir returned to Iceland to swim in its National Championships.

see **SWIM**, page B4

## Words from the wise

Faculty members give 15-minute bits  
of advice during JMU Teach event

By **KELSEY BECKETT**  
*The Breeze*

A little girl knocked on Kimberly DuVall's door to ask for books, thinking DuVall's house was a library.

"I let her borrow some of my son's books," said DuVall, a psychology professor. "She would bring them back the next day, and then she started to come and bring me flowers."

Nine years later, DuVall heard another knock.

"A young woman just stood there ... and had flowers in her hand," DuVall said. "She said, 'You loaned me books when we had nothing, and I wanted you to know what a difference it made. Now I am a teacher. You never know what impact you'll have on someone's life.'"

This was DuVall's 15 minutes of advice at the JMU Teach-sponsored event, "Final Fifteen" on Thursday.

JMU Teach is a student organization initiated in fall 2009. It seeks to create an environment where students can share their educational passions through students teaching students.

The four faculty and staff participants were chosen based on suggestions from JMU Teach members and feedback from campus.

DuVall's overall message focused on "creating balance in life" and appreciating the small things.

"Sometimes I'll stop, and students will be walking with me [on the Quad] and say, 'What? What's wrong?' and I just go, 'Wow. Will my lawn ever look like that?'" DuVall said. "Take time to savor."

Brad Barnett, senior associate director of the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships, stressed the importance of saving money from a young age to have more options in the future. He remembered having to live in a tent for part of his childhood, living with little money.

"I remember going to school, and walking by the bake sale tables, and not having a quarter in my pocket for the cupcake that everyone else was buying," Barnett said. "That seems really insignificant, but it's a memory that I have."

Barnett emphasized students that students should live for the future, not the past. He said the past is

influential, but what matters is the value students put on it.

"I don't want you to be 70 years old, bagging groceries because that's the only way you can pay your bills," Barnett said. "I want you to be 70 years old bagging groceries because you just like people, and you want to get out of the house."

"We have great potential, and now is the time to share ideas, dreams and strategies, and in collaboration with each other, we can make a difference."

**Mark Warner**  
senior vice president  
of student affairs

Kyle Seifert, a biology professor, encouraged students to write their own memoirs, and to consider how it will end, and what they have to do to get there.

"I will challenge each of you to write your own autobiography," Seifert said. "This is something I took up six months ago, and I can't tell you how much fun it is to write your own story."

Seifert said writing one's own story forces a person to reflect, reassess and repeat.

"By doing that, I think it allows you to continue to make adjustments in your life that make you happy and fulfilled and feel the love that you want," Seifert said.

Mark Warner, senior vice president of student affairs and university planning, had all students in the room stand up and create imaginary glasses using their fingers.

Everyone repeated the oath, "Today, I have a new pair of eyes. Eyes that will help me see my life differently. We have great potential, and now is the time to share ideas, dreams and strategies, and in collaboration with each other, we can make a difference."

see **TEACH**, page A4

## The Breeze

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# horoscopes



**TAURUS**  
(April 20-May 20)  
You're entering a lucrative phase. Go over the numbers, and count your ducats.



**GEMINI**  
(May 21-June 20)  
You've got the confidence to tackle projects that once seemed intimidating. Travel is not advised today, and neither is impulsive action.



**CANCER**  
(June 21-July 22)  
Learning new skills leads to new friends. Don't worry about the money. Wait until later to proceed ... it's not a good time to travel yet.



**LEO**  
(July 23-Aug. 22)  
The next two days are great for a party; find an excuse to be sociable. Meetings and group activities go well. Let go of a scheme that lacks soul.



**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
You'll have opportunities to take on a higher level of responsibility in your career and community.



**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
You're on a quest. Study to satisfy your curiosity. An older dream could be possible now. Business interferes with fun ... rest after.

### IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

It's all coming together. Your career moves forward with optimism. Get involved in group activities that benefit others. A new direction may develop around education, spirituality or travel. Your people guide you and bless you, so appreciate them. Go outside and play.



**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Things are getting busy. There's no use complaining about it. Take one step at a time.



**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
New openings present themselves when you're willing to work with others. Focus on taking many little steps that carry you forward.



**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
The pace quickens. Don't let frantic activity make you lose touch with your creative side. Correct errors.



**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Love is in the air and can be very distracting from financial goals. Decide what's more important and choose that.



**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19-March 20)  
Your self-improvement continues. Don't let others push you around.



**ARIES**  
(March 20-April 20)  
Hit the books for the next two days. There's an ease around finances, and it feels good to get immersed in studies.

## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

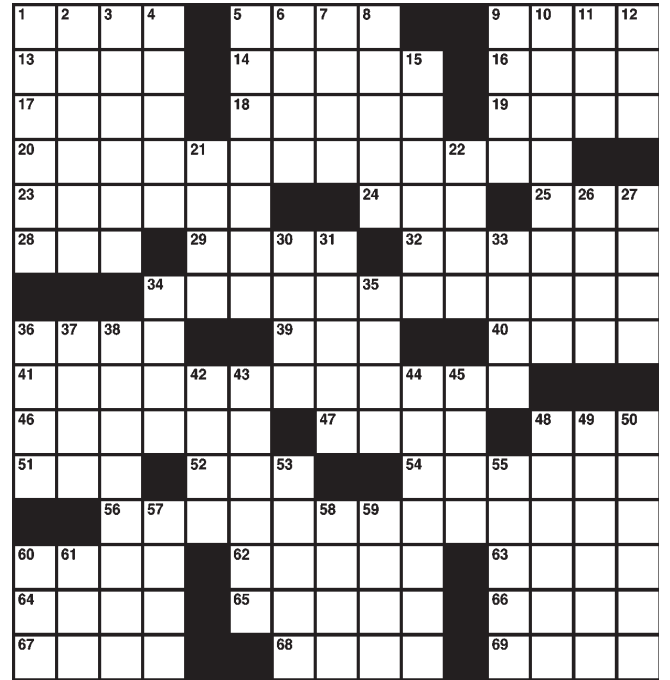
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

### ACROSS

- 1 Get really high
- 5 Overhaul
- 9 Archipelago unit
- 13 Six-sided shape
- 14 Captain's "Hold it!"
- 16 Corrosive liquid
- 17 Gillette razor brand
- 18 Do a two-step, say
- 19 Broadway award
- 20 Providence native, for one
- 23 Spectacular failure
- 24 Nutritional fig.
- 25 Writer LeShan
- 28 Part of PST: Abbr.
- 29 Sainly glow
- 32 Marries in secret
- 34 Skipped the saddle
- 36 Cathedral niche
- 39 Hot brew
- 40 Wedding vows
- 41 Steered the skiff beachward
- 46 Tentacle
- 47 Petrol station name
- 48 Juan Carlos, to his subjects
- 51 RR terminus
- 52 Prime rib au \_\_\_\_
- 54 "From the halls of Montezuma" soldier
- 56 Crosby/Hope film
- 60 Visibly wowed
- 62 "Vacation" band, with "The"
- 63 Baseball stitching
- 64 Kate, to Petruccio, eventually
- 65 China's Zhou \_\_\_\_
- 66 "\_\_\_\_ la Douce"
- 67 Well-protected
- 68 Desires
- 69 Armchair quarterback's channel

### DOWN

- 1 Eats, with "up" or "down"
- 2 Bat for a higher average than
- 3 Overseas



By Bonnie L. Gentry and Victor Fleming

4/23/12

- 4 Curls up with a book
- 5 Commercial on AM or FM
- 6 Actresses Gabor and Longoria
- 7 Frontiersman Boone, familiarly
- 8 Hollywood award
- 9 "Musta been something \_\_\_\_"
- 10 Scrabble sheet
- 11 Surprise 2012 New York Knick standout Jeremy
- 12 Joseph of ice cream fame
- 15 Painfully sensitive
- 21 Off-the-wall effect
- 22 Chip's partner
- 26 Geometric art style
- 27 Raises a question
- 30 "Panic Room" actor Jared
- 31 More than chubby
- 33 Off-Broadway award
- 34 Fishing line holder
- 35 Signs of relief

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- 36 Barking sounds
- 37 One writing verse
- 38 Quit cold turkey
- 42 \_\_\_\_vu: familiar feeling
- 43 Plod
- 44 Diffusion of fluids, as through a membrane
- 45 Thunderous noise
- 48 Potato presses
- 49 Pitch a tent
- 50 Naval petty officer
- 53 Full of rocks
- 55 Riveter painted by Rockwell
- 57 Architectural S-curve
- 58 Eye lasciviously
- 59 Sound of suffering
- 60 "How cute!" sounds
- 61 Italian actress Scala

## NATION&WORLD

### Chinese police pledge protection of foreigners after Heywood murder

McClatchy Newspapers

BEIJING — Police in Chongqing, China, have vowed to better protect foreigners after the murder of expatriate British businessman Neil Heywood, which has sparked an international political scandal. "The Heywood case is a very rare one," an anonymous city official told the Xinhua news agency, "and very few foreigners have been victimized in crimes or other offenses in Chongqing during the past two years." Heywood was found dead in a south Chongqing hotel room last November in what was

initially blamed on excessive alcohol consumption.

But police knew the 41-year-old Briton had been murdered, a senior Chinese journalist told the BBC, claiming a cover-up began "immediately."

Three police officers promptly asked to resign, Han Pingzao, a former People's Daily reporter in Chongqing, told Radio New Zealand as "they were terrified of the politician."

The alleged poisoning has since been linked to the wife of Chongqing Communist Party boss Bo Xilai, a top leader now deposed from his elite role and under investigation for corruption.

Bo's former close ally and city police chief Wang Lijun alleged Heywood's death was murder after sensationally entering the U.S. general consulate in Chengdu on Feb. 6.

Bo's wife Gu Kailai and Zhang Xiaojun, an orderly at Bo's home, are now being investigated for their alleged involvement in the killing of Heywood, who was a family friend.

### Wal-Mart checking into Mexican corruption claims

McClatchy Newspapers

NEW YORK — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Saturday that it's looking into *The New York Times*' claims that employees at a subsidiary bribed Mexican officials over several years and that executives at its headquarters in the U.S. shut down any thorough investigation of the allegations.

Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, said in a lengthy statement that it has told federal authorities about the matter and that its outside investigators will continue to meet with officials from the Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The thrust of the claims made by the *Times*' was that in 2005 executives at Wal-Mart's Bentonville, Ark., headquarters heard allegations of bribery of Mexican officials, possibly totaling \$24 million over hundreds of payments, but didn't discipline leaders at Wal-Mart de Mexico or notify U.S. or Mexican law enforcement officials.

Senior executives, said the *Times*, "focused more on damage control than on rooting out wrongdoing."

The *Times* reported that an investigation into the Mexico bribery claims was put mainly in the hands of Wal-Mart's general counsel in Mexico — the man accused of authorizing the bribes — while the executive who allegedly oversaw the bulk of the bribes, Eduardo Castro-Wright, was promoted to Wal-Mart vice chairman in 2008.

The *Times* also claims that Wal-Mart's then-Chief Executive Lee Scott scolded internal investigators at the time for being too aggressive, while

current CEO Michael Duke knew of the claims.

"Many of the alleged activities in *The New York Times* article are more than six years old," said David Tovar, vice president of corporate communications at Wal-Mart, in the statement. "If these allegations are true, it is not a reflection of who we are or what we stand for. We are deeply concerned by these allegations and are working aggressively to determine what happened."

"We are working hard to understand what occurred in Bentonville more than six years ago and are committed to conducting a complete investigation before forming conclusions," added Tovar. "We don't want to speculate or weave stories from incomplete inquiries and limited recollections, as others might do."

Tovar said Wal-Mart recently tightened its internal controls, hiring a U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act compliance director who reports directly to executives.

### Far right reluctant to back Romney

Los Angeles Times

GREENSBURG, Pa. — Mitt Romney is the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, and for some conservatives that is a pill still too bitter to swallow.

Rep. Marsha Blackburn of Tennessee came to the podium at a county GOP event in Greensburg, located in a key conservative swath of Pennsylvania, days after Romney rival Rick Santorum dropped out of the race and effectively ceded the nomination to Romney. But she couldn't bring herself to mention Romney by name.

"We're going to have a presumptive nominee for 2012 really soon," she said, allowing that she was excited about the November election.

It was a pre-general-election reminder that

the problem that haunted Romney throughout the Republican primary season still lingers: A sizable portion of evangelical and tea party voters aren't in his corner.

Santorum, whose insurgent campaign was powered by voters reluctant to back Romney, has yet to endorse his former rival (though he has stripped his website of anti-Romney material).

In a reminder of the bitter battle between the two men, fundraising pleas from Santorum that landed in mailboxes last Monday said the GOP would be "crippled" if Romney was the standard-bearer. (His campaign insists the fliers were mailed before he dropped out of the race).

Since Santorum's exit, Romney's campaign has redoubled its attempts to court prominent conservative and evangelical leaders. Aides leading the effort believe that the desire among conservatives and evangelicals to defeat President Barack Obama will ultimately trump suspicions about Romney's credentials.

### Airliner crashes in Pakistan, killing all 127 aboard

McClatchy Newspapers

KARACHI, Pakistan — An airliner on a domestic flight crashed Friday near the Pakistani capital of Islamabad with 127 people on board after trying to land in stormy weather, officials and news reports said.

No survivors were found, officials and rescuers reported. Bodies and parts of the plane lay scattered over a wide area, in fields and a village, some three to four miles from the Islamabad airport, where the aircraft had been due to land around 6:40 p.m. local time. The flight had taken off from Karachi, Pakistan's primary port, just after 5 p.m.

There was heavy rain, lightning and low clouds in the Islamabad area as the plane,

an aged Boeing 737-200 flown by the local Bhoja Air, a private budget airline, came in to land.

"The weather was very rough," said Arshad Mehmood, a naval pilot who witnessed the crash and rushed to the scene. "There was thunder and hail. The plane stalled and descended very rapidly. The most likely reason was the weather. The pilot could not control the plane."

He continued: "We got there within five minutes. There were dead bodies and pieces of bodies everywhere. We could find no survivors."

Civilian and military rescue teams and residents worked at the scene, recovering bodies. An emergency was declared in hospitals around Islamabad.

Twisted, battered, burned pieces of the plane were scattered over about half a mile. An intact set of wheels lay in the field, along with one of the plane's doors. Children's shoes, identity cards, women's jewelry and other possessions were strewn over the scene. Villagers said they ran out to look for anyone alive but found only corpses.

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## Debate sparks controversy among parties



MEGAN TRINDELL / THE BREEZE

Senior Matt Long, a political science major and College Republicans member, participated in Thursday's debate.

By LAURA WALTERS  
contributing writer

Members of Madison Liberty, College Republicans and College Democrats debated about the Iraq war, the economic recession and marijuana legalization on Thursday night in Miller Hall. These are some of the main points some students argued.

### CONTRACEPTIVE FUNDING

**"I would disagree that [birth control] is something we need to pay for just because we are altruistic. There is real investment value in having a healthy society. So this idea that we should get to watch [people pay for birth control], I don't think that's very respectful to the problem or to the women that are affected by the problem."**

Dan Richardson  
College Democrat

**"There's no reason why tax payers should have to pay for someone else's pleasure. If we aren't there having fun while you're making the baby, then we shouldn't have to pay for it."**

Daniel Wilson  
College Republican

### MARIJUANA LEGALIZATION

**"As libertarians, we do believe very strongly that you should be able to put into your body whatever you want without the government's interference. While the welfare system would be supporting [people's drug use]. People don't take into account that right now, we are paying to put these people in jail, which is very expensive."**

Helen Shibut  
Madison Liberty libertarian

### THE IRAQ WAR

**"Yes, [weapons] are violent tools, but unfortunately, they allow freedom to be promoted. So to look at a bomb and say it's an evil thing is a naïve way to look at war."**

Matt Long  
College Republican

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# Engineering for the future

Students create capstone projects targeting environmental, medical issues



By SEAN BYRNE and IJ CHAN  
The Breeze

Lined with complex ideas and inventions in a science-fair format, the first floor of ISAT played home to the first engineering Capstone Symposium on Friday.

Junior and senior engineering majors came together to present 24 capstone projects to the public. The displays addressed real-world issues through the application of design process and methods, systems thinking and sustainability perspectives, according to Bob Kolvoord, interim director of the Center of Integrated Science and Technology.

Students worked on these teams varying from four to six. Some of the projects included an electric-assisted bicycle trailer, a robotic teaching and learning platform and a wind harvesting system.

One group of four seniors created a battery-powered commuter scooter to help students travel to and from campus in a more environmentally friendly way.

"Our project was to design an electric scooter to fit the needs of a JMU student who live off campus," Paul Boots said. "We wanted to engineer it to cater to these specific routes and conserve energy."

Off-campus housing areas accounts for about 92 percent of students living off-campus. The idea was developed in fall 2011 as a way to get around the campus gates.

"The gates were developed to limit traffic and emissions on campus," Boots said. "The purpose of this was to bypass this system and commute to and from campus without worrying about gates."

NuGen Mobility, an Ashburn-based manufacturer of electric propulsion systems,



PHOTOS BY COREY CROWE / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

**TOP** A senior group created a program for hearing-disabled patients recovering from ear surgery to detect sounds and prove surgery was successful. **BOTTOM** Another team made a turbine that converts wind energy produced by vehicles passing under overpasses into electricity.

gave the team a scooter last year to use as a prototype.

After testing, the group concluded that the scooter would get an average of 14-15 miles on one charge, which is enough to make it to and from campus twice, according to Boots.

Andrew Joyner, another member of the group, explained that there's currently no set price for the scooter.

"Our prototype cost is \$1,500," Joyner said. Even with the high prototype cost, the team members think they'll have a solution to keep more money in students' pockets.

"We were thinking we could pitch it to the bookstore as something that could be rented," Joyner said. "[We had] the idea of having on-campus charging stations at the

solar panels or wind turbine. So theoretically, students could charge the bike for free."

Another capstone group found a way to have invented a new way to detect and put out fires.

Group members Pat Byerly, Peter Epley, Matt McHarg, Jed Caldwell and Joseph Lang have designed a small robotic prototype that can find and extinguish a fire in a small-scale model of a house.

The prototype can put out a candle flame. The students hope it can eventually be of use to firefighters if scaled to a much larger size.

The group began assembling the fire-extinguishing robot more than a year ago.

see **ISAT**, page A4

# Environmentally unfriendly

SMAD 310 class questions 50 peers on topics like recycling, sustainability — to reveal students aren't so eco-savvy

By SEANA McCRODDAN and SARAH LOCKWOOD  
contributing writers

Stewards of the natural world: That's what JMU students should be, according to the university mission. But apparently, most students aren't too exemplary of this goal.

"This is going to make me look like an awful person," a sophomore biology major said as she received the quiz. "That's all this does."

Fifty random students answered a nine-question survey on environmental topics from greenhouse gases to recycling. While there were two perfect scores, the average was a whopping 3.7 out of 9.

Only 20 knew that EPA stands for the Environmental Protection Agency. One student called it the Environmental Pollution Agency.

Only seven students could correctly answer that one can recycle all plastics, Nos. 1-7, on campus. Most didn't know a numbering system existed.

"Maybe you can recycle Styrofoam," a junior psychology major said. "Is that even a plastic? You can probably recycle Ziplock bags." Wrong and wrong.

The quiz results shocked Christie-Joy Brodrick Hartman, executive director of the Institute for Stewardship of the Natural World.

"We advertise that people should recycle Nos. 1-7, so if they don't know there's a number system, that's meaningless to them," Brodrick Hartman said.

While she thought students should learn what plastics to recycle from the Office of Residence Life or during orientation, the office conducts annual surveys to map

## Student survey responses

# Indicates number of students out of 50 who answered correctly



Information compiled by Seana McCroddan and Sarah Lockwood

- 36** Recycling is often paired with two other sustainable "R" words. What are they?
- 40** What does EPA stand for?
- 8** Which plastics can you recycle on JMU's campus?
- 22** Can you name two greenhouse gases?
- 23** What is the current world population rounded to the nearest billion?
- 16** The Kyoto Protocol addressed which environmental issue?
- 26** What is organic matter (leaves and food leftovers) that has been decomposed and recycled as a fertilizer and nutrient for the soil?
- 9** What resource provides the greatest percentage of America's power?
- 13** Which is the greenest dorm on campus?

LAURA WILKINS / THE BREEZE

environmental awareness in the curriculum.

"There's a considerable amount," Brodrick Hartman said. "In Cluster 3 of the GenEds, anybody who wants to can easily take an environment class, and then it's infused throughout the other clusters."

There are also efforts to "introduce stewardship into non-traditional areas like political science or art," according to Brodrick Hartman.

The survey also asked about the "greenest" dorm on campus.

"I don't know what the greenest dorm is," a sophomore communication sciences and disorders major said. "The Village? They don't use air conditioning."

Many students guessed the

Skyline area dorms because they're the newest. Others knew it was a renovated dorm just off the Quad, but only eight could remember that it was specifically Wayland that had recently received Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design platinum certification, the highest of three certificates awarded by the U.S. Green Building Council.

Thirty-two students could name "reduce" and "reuse" as the two words [often] paired with "recycle." Other questions, which asked students to estimate the world population to the nearest billion (seven billion), name the purpose of the Kyoto Protocol (climate change), and identify America's most used energy source (coal), could be

answered by fewer than half of the participants. Half correctly identified "compost" as the term for organic matter decomposed and recycled as fertilizer.

Only 11 could name two greenhouse gases, which are the main contributors to the depletion of the ozone layer, causing global warming. Twenty could name a single greenhouse gas, usually carbon dioxide, but some struggled with simply naming one.

"Is it carbon monoxide or dioxide?" a freshman music major said. "Oh, I'm just going to say carbon. Oh, dear"

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# TEACH | 'Enjoy what you're doing'



KATIE GONG / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

**Brad Barnett, senior associate director of the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships, discusses the importance of saving money so students can have more options for success in the future.**

from front

Warner continued his advice by sharing the importance of pursuing internships. "Jobs are an internship for life," Warner said. "It's not about a stupid title. Our jobs are teaching us for the next adventure. One, I have to contribute something, two, I have to learn something and three, I have to have fun. Life's too short not to enjoy what you're doing."

William Noftz, the director of special projects for JMU Teach who helped organize the event, thought it would help students understand the

"We don't normally know ... what information and advice [professors] can give us through their life experiences."

**William Noftz**  
director of special projects for JMU Teach

organization's purpose. "I think it's important because it connects the teachers with the students outside of the subjects we are taught

in their classes," said Noftz, a senior biology major. "It adds a human element to it."

Noftz stressed a teacher-student relationship that expands further from strictly academic conversation.

"We know that the professors are highly educated and really smart," Noftz said, "but we don't normally know what their life experiences were and what information and advice they can give to us through their life experiences."

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# GANDHI | 'Transform this world'

from front

Arun shared some of his grandfather's lesser-known philosophies and inspirations. Three women were some of his biggest influences.

The first was his wife because of the lesson he taught her in nonviolent conflict resolution. The second was his mother.

"Out of the Indian tradition, [his mother] took a vow to fast until she saw the sun," Arun said. "Normally, this would not be complicated, but she took the vow during the monsoon season and sometimes you won't see the sun for a few days or more."

Mahatma's nanny was another one of these women. His parents hired her to look after him after he followed a circus parade that was going through the town and ended up getting lost.

"He was constantly afraid of thieves, snakes, and couldn't fall asleep in the dark," Arun said. "This nanny once told him, 'You shouldn't be so afraid. You should remember that God is always with you. Whenever you feel fear just chant the name of the Lord.'"

Mahatma also learned

lessons of friendship from his nanny. He learned that friendship is based on respect, understanding, acceptance and appreciation.

He told Arun that in order to respect themselves and each other, people must learn to accept each other as interconnected human beings.

"We have to become the change we wish to see in the world," Arun said. "If we don't change ourselves, no one else is going to."

Arun then shared his grandfather's favorite lesson: If a person keeps a grain of wheat in a box, nothing will happen. Eventually, it will perish.

"But if the grain of wheat was planted outside, it would be able to interact with all the other ones," Arun said. "If it had been planted outside in the soil, it would sprout and grow, and very soon you would have a whole field."

Mahatma used this analogy to describe the meaning of peace.

"If someone has found peace and they keep it locked up, it will perish with them," Arun said. "But if they interact, it would sprout and grow."

Katherine Booker, freshman

international affairs major, said Arun's speech taught her to look at the world.

"I think [Gandhi's message] is something for people to understand, especially [with] what's going on in the country and [with] what's going on in the Middle East," Booker said. "We are all equal."

Gary Race, director of the Gandhi Center, believes one of Gandhi's messages for students is that cooperation and passion make a much better world.

"We are not in isolation," Race said. "Even tossing a plastic cup away seems insignificant. When you have a million people do it, it's a lot."

Arun ended his speech with the hope that listeners would use Mahatma's message to make a difference in the world.

"I have come here this evening to give you the grain of wheat I received from my grandfather," Arun said. "I hope and pray that you won't let it perish, but let it interact so all together [we] can transform this world and make it a better place for future generations."

**CONTACT** Elizabeth Dsurney at dsurneeg@dukes.jmu.edu.

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# ISAT | Robot could replace firemen

from page A3

"This was interesting because it combined the computer aspect into the mechanical work," Epley said.

Byerly said the robot is completely autonomous, meaning it's capable of operating independent of any commands from outside sources and is equipped with sensors for navigation and fire-extinguishing.

The navigation sensors enable the robot to move efficiently around the walls and space of the model house, and once the flame sensors find the flame, the robot emits a stream

## Other experiments

- Reducing aero-dynamic drag on a class-eight tractor trailer
- Design and development of campus compost facility
- A sensor to monitor volume in liquor tanks and boil kettles of a home brewing system

of carbon dioxide through a small pipe.

Byerly added that potential commercial interests and needs were taken into consideration for the design as well.

For example, McHarg said the robot could potentially

replace traditional firemen in dangerous situations.

One team combined the efforts of engineering and communication sciences and disorders students to help make post-surgery testing more efficient.

The CSD department is studying patients with unilateral aural atresia — a condition in which one ear canal fails to develop completely.

When someone is born with aural atresia, they may have to undergo reconstructive surgery.

For this group's capstone project, five engineering majors and two CSD majors worked together to create a portable testing system to see if the surgery is successful.

"We designed a testing system that patients can use to develop data and send it back to the surgeons," said Jonathan Smith, a senior engineering major. "[The surgeons] interpret the data to see if it's successful or not."

The system works by emitting a series of sounds through various speakers. Then, patients have to identify which speaker produces the sound. The group designed a computer program where patients click the button that corresponds with the speaker.

Lincoln Gray, a CSD professor, introduced the idea to the team.

"The thing that interested me is that this condition presents a unique research opportunity," said Brandon Lancaster, a senior engineering major. "We can determine if the patients have been able to integrate a new ear in their brain."

Next year, the team plans to add a few more tests to the system, including frequency and distinguishing speech from other noise. After completion they hope to test the system with patients.

The goal for all of the teams is to pass down their projects to junior capstone teams, so they can be further improved.

**CONTACT** Sean Byrne and IJ Chan at breezenews@gmail.com.

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### Faculty Awards

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 Doris Chiang ..... Part-time Teaching  
 Kevin Giovanetti ..... Research and Scholarship

**Alumni Association JMU Distinguished Faculty Award**  
 Charles Blake, Professor and Chair, Political Science  
**SCHEV 2012 Outstanding Faculty Award**  
 Anne Stewart, Professor of Graduate Psychology

### Retiring Faculty

**Thank you for your dedicated service to the University and to our students.**

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George Baker*	ISAT and IIAA
Claire Bolting	Marketing
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Patricia Brevard	Health Sciences
Mary Ann Chappell	Libraries & Educational Technologies
Gary Chatelain	Art, Design & Art History
Penelope Critzer	Child Development Clinic
Carl Droms	Mathematics & Statistics
Clarence Geier	Sociology & Anthropology
Alden Kent	Health Sciences
William Kimsey	Communication Studies
Laura Lewis	Sociology & Anthropology
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David Pruett	Mathematics & Statistics
Robert Reid	Dean, College of Business
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## Rocker-activist Ted Nugent should stick to guitar

*Musician's comments regarding Obama, Clinton cross line from being offensive to unacceptable*

Ted Nugent, a famous American musician and political activist, has crossed the line with his hateful, violent and aggressive rhetoric against President Barack Obama.



Last week-end at a National Rifle Association rally, he said that if the president is re-elected he will "either be dead or in jail this time next year," and called for people

to "ride into the battlefield and chop their [the Obama administration] heads off in November." This isn't an argument about free speech or criticizing the government. Nugent quite literally threatened the president's life.

Now I'm not saying Obama's life is in danger or Ted Nugent needs to be arrested, but he needs to stop running his mouth. The Secret Service thinks otherwise, however, taking his comments as a serious claim, and going as far as meeting with Nugent to discuss what was said about the president.

When did we start living in a world where instead of criticizing the president's policies or politics, we started calling him names or personally threatening him? This isn't the first time Nugent has said something irrationally violent either. In August 2007 at one of his concerts he said, "Obama, he's a piece of s---. I told him to suck on my machine gun. Hey, Hillary," he continued, "you might want to ride one of these into the sunset, you worthless b----." Then, quite ironically, he cried out "freedom" to end his "speech."

So, why is Ted Nugent pretty much getting off the hook with his comments? The Dixie Chicks were pretty much branded as traitors when they said during the Bush Administration that they "wanted peace, and we're



COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Ted Nugent's violent comments against democratic politicians were enough to draw the attention of the Secret Service.

Nugent needs to be boycotted and people such as Mitt Romney, whom Nugent apparently is backing, need to stand up and say that his rhetoric is unacceptable.

ashamed that our president was from Texas." I would say while Nugent's

comments are extremely radical, the Dixie Chicks were fairly mild. Nugent needs to be boycotted and people such as Mitt Romney, whom Nugent apparently is backing, need to stand up and say that his rhetoric is unacceptable.

Yes, we live in a nation where you can say pretty much anything against the government and get away with it, but there's a fine line that Nugent has crossed. If anything, this makes him seem ignorant. If he really wants people to vote against Obama in November, why doesn't he have a serious discussion of what he doesn't like about the Democratic Party as a whole

and what we can change? This entire thing is crossing the line into a ridiculous and scary incident.

We have the First Amendment to protect people from being thrown in jail for criticizing the government, but it's not meant to protect open threats against our president. Nugent is going down a path I don't want to see our country follow.

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

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Iran's nuclear capacity not about weapons

In last week's letter to the editor, "Iran poses major threat," the author falsely said that the "notion" of Iran having nuclear weapons threatens the United States. The error of her statement lies in the difference between a 'notion' of possibly having nuclear weapons and actually having nuclear weapons. This deserves some clarification, since one is threatening and the other perhaps is merely political.

By 1997, Iran had ratified the Chemical Weapons Convention, and joined the Biological Weapons Convention which both called for the disposal and production of chemical and biological weaponry. In 2001, the government of Iran collaborated with the U.S. military to push out Taliban operatives in Afghanistan.

Hossein Mousavian, who worked within the Iranian government for 30 years, said that between 2003 and 2005 Iran cooperated with the International Atomic Energy Agency. During this time, the IAEA requested that Iran open several military facilities for inspection and suspend its nuclear enrichment program, despite Iran being a signatory of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Under this treaty, Iran has an right to engage in an enrichment program for non-militaristic purposes and has publicly stated on numerous occasions its intent is solely that. Not to mention both the intelligence communities of Israel and the U.S. haven't found any evidence of nuclear weapons in Iran, contrary to what the press has reported.

It's clear U.S.-Iran relations have been historically hostile and presently continue that pattern. However, the author saying "the U.S. needs to let the world know that we do not promote a nuclear Iran" is quite simply a reaffirmation of American exceptionalism.

**Nathan Alvarado-Castle**  
senior sociology, philosophy and political science major

**JESSICA WILLIAMS** | in plain English

## Geography survey shows JMU lives in bubble

I barely think about the world outside of East Campus Library, much less the world outside of America. That said, it's no surprise that in a recent SMAD 310 survey, about 74 percent of JMU students couldn't list three Canadian provinces according to *The Breeze* article published Thursday.

The sad truth is that when you're in college, it's easy to forget about the rest of the world. If you're living on campus, especially, your sense of geography becomes everything between Forbes and Festival. How

long will it take me to get from ISAT to Keezell? Where will I eat lunch today? At no point during the day are we required to think: Where is Sudan? What's the capital of Sweden? World geography sits in the back of our minds for four years, sometimes longer.

But we can't blame the university. JMU's general education geography class, GGEOG 200, focuses on careers and issues that stem from geography; like the destruction of land mines and the benefits of recycling shipping containers. The course assumes students already have a basic knowledge of world geography and, quite frankly, we should. Universities shouldn't be held responsible for teaching us the

geography of Canada on maps colored with brightly colored crayons. By age 18, we should be able to name three provinces, but most of us haven't taken a world geography course since middle school, and we haven't had much practice since then.

The real problem is that it goes beyond the education system. According to a 2006 study conducted by CNN, 63 percent of young Americans could not locate Iraq or Saudi Arabia on a map even though we were in the midst of war in the Middle East. Shouldn't the news coverage have improved our knowledge of the geography of that

see **QUIZ**, page A7

**KELSEY WADSWORTH** | guest columnist

## End-of-year bonus may be false hope for staff

For the past four years here at JMU, professors have been led to wonder if the salary freeze would ever thaw.

Economic issues countrywide have led to cutbacks of state funding for education, but with million-dollar projects popping up around JMU's campus, professors are even more concerned about why they aren't getting their fair share.

In Thursday's article titled "Salary bonus may not be enough for faculty, staff," *The Breeze* reported staff opinions on the recent three-percent bonus added to May paychecks. The staff argues that if the university

has enough funds to build huge stadiums and water the grass when it's raining, then it should be able to afford salary increases. The responsibility of fund distribution lies with the administration.

Considering the salary freeze, it's easy to see that JMU has misplaced its funding priorities. Though the administration argues that money for projects such as the stadium come from donations of alumni, as an out of state student, it's hard to watch JMU throw away money on score

see **PAY**, page A7

## 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](http://breezejmu.org)

**A "sorry-good-sporting-behavior-doesn't-come-easy-for-you"** dart to the girl who didn't shake my hand after our intramural hockey game.  
*From a fellow competitor who wishes you could understand it's just a game, no matter who wins or loses.*

**A "grow-up"** dart to the male and female employees working the POD in HHS on Tuesday for loudly bad mouthing another employee.  
*From a senior woman who thinks you should also "graduate" from your position in May if you can't be a team player.*

**A "you-kiss-me-with-that-mouth?"** dart to all of the students who smoke at the tables outside of ECL in a clearly labeled non-smoking area.  
*From your mother.*

**An "I-can't-believe-this"** dart to the JMU community for allowing my four years here to come to an end in the blink of an eye.  
*From a senior who isn't ready to leave her fellow Dukes.*

**An "as-we-grow-old-we-remember-all-the-times-we-had-together"** pat to Vitamin C for creating the perfect

graduation song.  
*From a group of graduating seniors who will miss the JMU school spirit, football games, tailgating, weekend house parties and all the positive faculty, staff and students.*

**An "are-we-really-sustainable?"** dart to JMU for watering the grass near ECL in the rain.  
*From someone who knows they make rain detectors for sprinkler systems to stop wasting water.*

**A "you-make-my-Fridays-that-much-better"** pat to the UREC equipment center guy.  
*From a woman who loves to jump rope.*

**A "what's-wrong-with-The-Breeze"** dart for not even mentioning the Dukettes third place national finish in this past week's competition.  
*From a fan who knows how hard you've worked and what an honor it is to achieve the highest ranking in JMU Dukette history! Go Dukettes!*

**A "hop-on-the-bus-Gus!"** dart to the person complaining about the new wind turbine on campus.  
*From a student who is thrilled to see JMU actually go green.*

**A "please-cover-up"** dart to all the girls who wear see-through leggings.  
*From a senior woman who doesn't want to see what your momma gave you.*

**A "you-have-no-heart"** dart to the girl talking in Harrison about taking her dog to SPCA because she "can't handle it."  
*From a grad student who thinks you should have thought of the commitment before you made a promise to an animal you couldn't keep.*

**A "don't-think-that-all-faculty-make-\$90K"** dart to *The Breeze* for not including the less-than-half-as-much salaries of instructors and adjunct faculty.  
*From an instructor whose salary*

*is closer to the housekeeping salary.*

**A "please-take-me-hunting-sometime"** pat to the cute lumberjack boy who melted my heart with your plaid flannel and camo hat in our immigration policy class last semester.  
*From a girl who wishes you would poke me back on Facebook.*

**A "go-JMU-diversity?"** dart to the number of JMU students who pointed or hooted at me as I walked past.  
*From a girl with a chronic illness who wouldn't be wearing a mask around campus if she didn't have to.*

**An "all-right-all-right-they-do-actually-score-in-hockey"** pat to the cutie who I just finished arguing with about how hockey is boring because no one scores.  
*From the man who lost your respect after the score jumped five points during the argument.*

## Editorial Policies

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

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

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

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# QUIZ | 'Look at a map every once in a while'

from page A5

area? Moreover, how often do we actually hear or think about the Canadian provinces? They aren't threatening to attack us or limit our oil supply. What is there to think about?

American news coverage has become increasingly domestic and U.S.-centered. Jon Stewart proved this on a February episode of "The

Daily Show," when he showed two examples of the same edition of *Time Magazine*. The cover story for the European edition was an intricate piece on Italy's new Prime Minister, Mario Monti. What was the cover story for the U.S. edition? Animal friendships.

How are we expected to know the geography of the world when we're encouraged not to think about it? News programs, newspapers,

magazines and television shows cater to American concerns — and Americans seem to be mostly concerned about America.

We need to realize that having even a basic knowledge of world geography, as well as world news, matters. It might not directly affect us. It might not interfere with our daily travels between Forbes and Festival, but it still matters and it's still important.

So don't make the university responsible for teaching us what we should already know. Look at a map every once in a while. Learn the names of the Canadian provinces — if not for yourself, then for America.

Jessica Williams is a junior English and WRTC double major. Contact Jessica at willisjd@dukes.jmu.edu.

SANDY JOLLES | a dose of honesty

# Victims of sex trafficking shouldn't be persecuted



An estimated 100,000 to 300,000 girls in the United States alone were victims of sex trafficking in 2011, according to nonprofit organization istoptraffic.com. And that's just for the ages of 11-14.

According to an article in *The Washington Times* entitled "Sex Trafficking in the US called 'Epidemic,'" a young girl name Jane had slipped into the role as a prostitute, unwillingly. Promising her a better life in Portland, Ore., the man she had loved choked and coerced her into prostitution. Jane is not the only girl to be a victim of someone she trusted.

I want to wage a war on trafficking to see the true criminals behind bars.

income. Once police become aware, women are put behind bars, without a thought given to their role as a victim, according to an article on CNN's website entitled "US Should Stop Criminalizing Sex Victims."

These coerced women are treated as criminals with officials mistakenly judge trafficking as a form of voluntary prostitution. They instead lump both the voluntary and involuntary selling of a woman's body into one category, and into one place: prison.

These trafficked women end up in jails with rapists and murders, while in actuality they're victims of a crime. Once we establish a proper punishment for those who deal in sex trafficking, jails and prisons may be stocked with the legitimate criminals, not the women forced into sex trafficking.

And what about the buyer or pimp who perpetuate this cycle?

It's a rarity to see the actual perpetrator be shackled, according to the CNN article.

I want to wage a war on trafficking to see the true criminals behind bars. Those who commit such heinous acts should be given a penalty: a jail sentence. Enforcement should crack down on the men rather than punish the thousands of young women who are given no option but prostitution.

We must be aware that trafficking is a widespread practice in the United States, and we must, as a country, fight the brutality of this practice by alerting our friends and peers. The practice could be a lot closer to home than you realize.

Sandy Jolles is a freshman SMAD major. Contact Sandy at jollessn@dukes.jmu.edu.

# PAY | 'Where is my tuition money going?'

from page A5

boards rather than supporting the professors who are the heart of this school. It's frustrating to pay almost \$300 for a parking pass and have construction sites take up commuter parking. JMU is not solely dependent on state funding. The administration will increase my tuition money thousands of dollars, but have not increased the salaries of the professors who inspired me to come to JMU.

This causes me to wonder: Where is my tuition money going?

Students decide to attend JMU for various reasons,

whether it's the manicured lawns that make up our beautiful campus, the reputation of parties, our music program or, last but not least, our professors. Whatever the motivation, the size of this institution is growing and teachers' salaries should be, too.

Rebecca Field, an assistant professor of mathematics said in the article, "The amount of work we're doing has gone up and our pay has not, and cost of living has gone up."

JMU is clearly getting bigger. It would seem like common sense when a university is expanding to either hire more teachers or increase the salaries of those who have taken

on more work. But, when the ones in power make the rules, they're the ones who benefit the most.

A three-percent increase on bonuses before summer may be enough to give hope to the staff at JMU that distribution of salaries is on the mend. But is it a false hope that salaries will be better this fall?

Yes, JMU's funds are dependent upon the state, and yes, donations allow for stadiums and additions such as The Forbes Center for Performing Arts. But the responsibility of making sure those who shape the lives of students are compensated for their tireless efforts are in the hands of the

administrators who run JMU. The responsibility is also in the hands of the students to become aware of how our money is spent.

I challenge you, students of JMU, to call, tweet, email and rally for our professors. We are the ones paying for our education, so we should have a voice in where our money goes. I don't know about you, but fancy gates and school colored flowers won't help me succeed in my future endeavors.

Kelsey Wadsworth is a junior communications major. Contact Kelsey at wadswoka@dukes.jmu.edu.

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Sometimes they are run-aways, sometimes lost souls, sometimes those coerced by the false promises of a 'pimp'.

The word 'pimp' is thrown around daily, but has anyone considered the gravity of the term?

Given these set of circumstances, why are women the ones criminalized? The men who carry out these despicable acts, do they receive any punishment?

Drug dealers have now resorted to selling these girls as an even greater source of

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# Culinary curiosity

Students-turned-chefs take creations to the web



BRIAN PRESCOTT / THE BREEZE

The four bloggers of "Let's Get Basted" created an exclusive "Breeze burger" with a bruschetta topping and fresh basil leaves.

By **BRIDGET CONDON**  
contributing writer

The sound of meat sizzling on the grill and the fresh aroma of bruschetta fill the kitchen while student chef-bloggers concoct an original — a Breeze burger.

The cooking team consists of four communication studies majors who started blogging as part of their advanced public relations writing class. Their posts include cheap and easy dishes for college students, like a Guinness chocolate pie and a Cajun chicken and vegetable skillet.

After studying the nutritional values

of campus' most popular dishes, the team discovered how unhealthy some of them were.

The pasta bowl at Market One inspired senior member Kelsey Mohring to create a healthier version using bowtie pasta, mixed vegetables and oil and vinegar dressing.

"I usually try to see what I have in my refrigerator and cabinets because college students need a quick meal," Mohring said.

At the beginning of the project, the team chose a theme for each week.

"This week's theme was 'brain food,' so I just looked up what's good for the brain and made a sophisticated meal

easier and came up with granola," Mohring said. "I made a yogurt parfait and added a bit of coconut in the granola to add some spunk to the recipe. You can really cook something that tastes good without time, money or energy."

Next week, the team is planning food for the theme "crunch time" to help everyone prepare for finals week.

It's been a learning experience for the team, both in the kitchen and on the web, as each group member has had little-to-no experience with both blogging and cooking.

After a lot of brainstorming, the team

see **BLOG**, page B2

### The Breeze bruschetta burger sliders

#### Ingredients

1-1.5 lb. ground beef  
1 1/2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce  
Balsamic vinegar  
Olive oil  
1/4 cup bread crumbs (Italian style preferred)  
Sprinkle of paprika  
2 tsp. garlic powder  
1 tbsp. dried basil  
2 cloves of garlic  
2 baguettes (or similar style bread)  
4 roma tomatoes  
5 fresh basil leaves  
Shredded mozzarella cheese  
Salt and pepper

#### Directions

1. In a medium bowl, combine the ground beef, Worcestershire sauce, 1 tbsp. of balsamic vinegar, bread crumbs, paprika, garlic powder, dried basil, 1 minced garlic clove, salt and pepper.
2. Fold together until the mixture is well-combined. Don't over-mix, because it can make the meat tough.
3. Set the meat aside while you assemble the bruschetta topping. Chop the roma tomatoes, fresh basil and 1 clove of garlic and add them to a small bowl. Toss in 1 tbsp. of olive oil and 1 tbsp. of balsamic vinegar, and then set aside.
4. Now, you can either grill the burgers or cook them in a skillet or George Foreman Grill.
5. Using your hands, create small, golf ball-size patties, making sure the center is thinner than the outside because it will puff up when it cooks.
6. While the sliders are cooking, cut the bread into 1/2-inch thick slices and put them on a baking sheet. When the burgers are finished cooking (not red inside), put one patty each on half of the bread slices. Pile on some bruschetta and top with some shredded mozzarella.
7. On the other half of the bread, put some olive oil using a brush or other utensil to create a nice toasted look.
8. Put the sheet in the oven on broil for 1-2 minutes, but make sure you keep an eye on it.
9. Assemble sliders, and bon appetit!

## A passionate concert

Despite low ticket sales, Passion Pit's show makes up for it in energy



BRANDON PAYNE / THE BREEZE

Passion Pit lead singer Michael Angelakos performs for an audience of about 800 during Thursday night's concert in the Convocation Center.

By **ALICIA HESSE**  
The Breeze

Passion Pit's popular hit "Sleepyhead" had everyone awake on Thursday, with people on the floor and in the aisles singing and moving to the music.

Groups huddled in a circle, swaying and springing up and down and people hand-in-hand twirling one another.

"Put your f---ing hands like this and when the beat drops, here's what we're gonna do," said Michael Angelakos, lead vocalist and keyboard player of Passion Pit.

The audience matched the band's enthusiasm. Angelakos lifted his arm in the air and pulsed it up and down to the electropop sound.

"I came into the show not knowing what to expect but ended up having an amazing time," said Jessica Koch, a sophomore sociology major. "The music was so upbeat and fun to dance to."

Angelakos set the tone for free-spirited dancing and boozing with his shoe-shuffling and heel-toe digs. He used all the stage space, marching in a playful stumble and making animated hand gestures to match the lyrics. He had a confident stage presence and awkward-yet-charming dance style.

Though it was a smaller crowd, about 800 of the typical 2,000 for shows at the Convocation Center, the band's energy was enough for a

see **CONCERT**, page B2

### Passion or pitfall?

About 800 tickets of the 3,400 available tickets were sold for the Passion Pit show on Thursday night.

The total cost for the show came out to about \$65,000, and didn't make a profit.

"We're having to use all of our reserve accounts for the concert next spring," Hamlin said. "We'll still get our funding budget, but SGA is probably going to think twice about giving us that same amount of money because we weren't able to make it back this year."

Shows in the Convocation Center usually sell around 2,000 tickets. Since there weren't high numbers this time, UPB won't have the funds to do a show with this kind of genre for a while, Hamlin said.

Though Wiz Khalifa — which cost UPB about \$50,000 — sold out last year, Hamlin said these results aren't typical.

"We felt a responsibility to address the complaints we were getting about hip-hop," Hamlin said. "We got the chance to do that with this show."

## A match for muggles

JMU hosts its first home Quidditch tournament with VCU, U.Va. teams

By **SANDY JOLLES**  
The Breeze

A chaser for the JMU Quidditch team mounts his broom, using a deflated ball to chuck at oncoming opponents.

Chaser David Kim, a senior IDLS major, ran from goal post to goal post at Saturday's Quidditch Tournament. About 12 spectators attended the event, which hosted teams from Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Virginia.

### Muggle quidditch

- Chasers use volleyballs, also known as quaffles, while the two beaters use bludgers to hit the opposing team.
- With a goalie as the keeper, the seeker pursues the snitch, a player painted yellow.
- To win, the seekers must retrieve the sock hanging in the back of the snitch's shorts.
- If the snitch falls on the ground, he or she is awarded a three-second running head start.

Recently approved to be an official sports club for the university, the Madison Marauders have attended several tournaments throughout Virginia, and have played at other schools, including the River City Invitational in Richmond and the Sirius Blacksburg Brawl at Virginia Tech.

"It's a combination between tag, rugby and dodgeball," Kim said.

To protect their keeper, or goalie, and avoid the bludgers, both chasers and beaters can tackle the opposing team. Freshman psychology major Elizabeth Foote compares Quidditch to football in the level of intensity and physical activity.

"Quidditch is a lot rougher than most sports," Foote said. "You can get tackled at any point in the game, and if you practice frequently, it's a very cardio-intensive sport."

The seekers, who are in charge of catching the snitch to end the game, spent a majority of the game on the ground, getting pulled around as they tried to clasp the snitch's sock.

After matches against VCU and U.Va., the visiting teams faced off in the final match, with VCU emerging as the victor after catching the snitch: a player dressed completely



KATIE GONG / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Ian VanZandt defends goals from Kyle Stolcenberg, the University of Virginia's airborne chaser at Saturday's Quidditch tournament.

in yellow.

In the final game of the tournament, VCU triumphed over U.Va. with a score of 100-10.

For both losses to U.Va., the catches of the golden snitch appeared "lucky," according to Sara Clemmer, a freshman IDLS major. Clemmer, a JMU chaser, failed to catch the snitch after slipping on the grass, allowing U.Va. to snatch it away for a round win.

The brainchild of the tournament, Hayley Thompson, a sophomore SMAD major, planned the tournament for three weeks.

The Madison Marauders is made up of more than 30 members who dedicate themselves to Quidditch twice a week.

"It's like any varsity sports

team," said seeker Ian VanZandt, a sophomore theatre and dance and computer science double major. "You grow and become stronger as a team."

Though all teams are vying to win, VanZandt noted the "friendly, interschool competition."

Wins are "really for bragging rights — a weekend to just relax and play Quidditch," VanZandt said.

One thing VanZandt emphasized is the physical and mental limits the team endures.

"They keep me on my toes, and I always walk away from those games feeling stronger and better as a player," VanZandt said.

**CONTACT** Sandy Jolles at [jjollesn@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:jjollesn@dukes.jmu.edu).



ARCHERY CLUB

## Aiming for more than BULLSEYES

Archery's long list of achievements grows after big wins at Eastern Regionals this weekend

By **MEAGHAN MACDONALD**  
*The Breeze*

The archery team cleaned up last weekend at the Eastern Regional Intercollegiate Archery Championships in Williamsport, Pa., by winning a medal in each event.

Sophomore Daniel Suter and senior women's compound team captain Ciera Abbate each won a bronze medal for individuals the mixed recurve and compound teams won silver medals. Men's compound and recurve each got top honors by winning the gold medal, and both women's compound and recurve won the silver medal.

### Recurve or compound?

- Recurve is when the archer's bow doesn't have any cams on the end and hold more weight drawing the bow
- In compound competition, there are cams on the end of the bow and the archer doesn't hold any weight.
- Cams are a piece on the bow that helps the arrow shoot out smoother and holds more weight.

When an archer competes in recurve, the archer's bow doesn't have any cams, a piece on the bow that helps the arrow shoot out smoother, and holds more weight when drawing the bow. When an archer competes in compound, it is the complete opposite and there are cams on the end and the archer doesn't hold any weight.

Three different JMU archers also ranked first after the championships:

Abbate for the women's compound, Suter for men's compound and Kathryn Holmes in women's recurve.

These accomplishments are part of the archery team's long history of success. Between 2007-09, the club won the USIAC championship three times in a row. Overall, the team has won four national championships, multiple national team championships and produced 10 world champions and 17 national champions.

"Everything on the East Coast we typically kind of really clean up, so that's pretty good," said Clinton Tee-garden, a senior and club president.

Archery hasn't produced an individual national or world champion since 2008, but current members have achieved major success since then. Last weekend at the Adam Wheatcroft Memorial Tournament, the compound team rounds came in first place.

Last year, Abbate won the individual gold medal at Eastern Regionals and the gold medal at Nationals on mixed teams with her partner, Suter.

"It still doesn't feel completely real that I won Nationals last year," Abbate said. "It still hasn't sunk in. But I hope to do it again this year."

Abbate was new to shooting when she joined JMU's team. She discovered archery while she was touring the school.

"I was just walking around campus and saw people shooting," Abbate said. "I just thought that that was really neat and I ended up joining sophomore year."

As captain of the women's compound team, Abbate oversees the team and is the deciding factor in who the final four women will be to travel and compete. This year the team has been very successful, winning indoor Nationals and placing second in Wheatcroft.

Shaun Harbison, a sophomore archer, won his first major award as a freshman. Last year, he was awarded



MEGAN TRINDELL / THE BREEZE

Andrew Knoll, a senior ISAT major, practices before the team heads to the Eastern Regional Intercollegiate Archery Championships in Williamsport, Pa. The team won gold medals in men's compound and recurve and silver in both women's.

with the men's compound best new archer in the collegiate association.

Harbison was also new to archery when he came to JMU. After seeing the team practicing on the Hillside field, he reached out to the president, who set up a time for Harbison to come and practice with the team.

The team shows promise every year and has made its presence known in the archery community.

"If you go to a popular competition and ask someone, we are pretty high up there," Harbison said. "We are very well-known."

The last time the team competed as

"If you go to a popular competition and ask someone, we are pretty high up there. We are very well-known."

**Shaun Harbison**  
sophomore archer

varsity was in 2007, before JMU cut it to comply with Title IX restrictions.

The team continued to receive varsity funding until the last varsity teammates graduated.

"I was only here for one year when we had the funding," Abbate said. "We just have to do community service and get money through UREC and do fundraising for our own. But still we are able to get a lot. Everybody pays dues at the beginning of the year, and it's not unrealistic dues at all. It pays for our entry fees for tournaments and a lot of equipment."

Besides the funds that UREC gives

see **ARCHERY**, page B4

TRACK & FIELD

## Hurdles no obstacle for Dukes



COREY CROWE / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Racers in the 100-meter hurdles stretch over their obstacles during this weekend's event. JMU freshman Jasmine Waddell won.

### Runners, jumpers and discus throwers top pedestals at JMU Invitational

By **CHASE KIDDY**  
*The Breeze*

Ten first place marks at the JMU invitational were enough for the track and field team to check off a success on the event.

"We had a pretty good meet," said coach Ta' Frias. "It was a great competitive effort by our ladies, and we're looking forward to the next two weeks."

It wasn't just a home meet that sparked such a quality performance — Saturday was senior day in Harrisonburg. Jaclyn Smith out-leaped the competition in the triple jump to notch a place on the pedestal. Jess Zozos placed second in the 1500-meter as one of two runners to finish in less

than five minutes. Meanwhile, Brittany Wilhelm grabbed third place in the 800 with a 2:16.66 time, just three seconds behind the winning runner. Overall, two seniors grabbed first-place finishes, and four of five managed top three finishes.

"Our seniors are very special to us," Frias said. "We have five great women that have put in four wonderful years in this program."

Zozos thought that heading into her final home meet would be a sad experience.

"When I look at my teammates, I couldn't be sad," Zozos said. "Something's ending, but at the same time, I've had so much support and our team is so cohesive as a whole. I ended

up being happy and proud of my team, and it wasn't as sad as I thought."

Success was not solely reserved for the soon-to-graduate; in fact, the younger runners nearly stole the show. Juniors Annie Reiner and Stacey Nobles both placed first in their respective distance events. Junior Christianna Moss picked up a first-place finish in the Discus with a 42.18 meter throw as well.

Freshmen also played a major part in the meet, as Destiny Simmons and Morgan Sheaffer finished first and second, respectively, in the 400-meter dash with sub-minute times. Freshman Jasmine Waddell ran a first-place time,

see **TRACK**, page B4

## Football update



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

Hykeem Brodie rushes in one of his 10 carries during Saturday's scrimmage.

The absence of injured and suspended football players didn't seem to change the pace of Saturday's spring scrimmage.

In addition to injuries and suspensions, the Dukes gained a new face on the coaching staff. Former University of Richmond head coach Latrell Scott has replaced J.C. Price and will coach the tight ends.

Internal changes were also made, shifting defensive assistant and former JMU standout Tony LeZotte to a full-time position as safeties coach, which Maurice Linquist left. LeZotte was a two-time First Team All-American safety for the Dukes. Isai Bradshaw, a former letterwinner for the Dukes, will coach the defensive line.

Injuries have dented the first-string, but didn't seem to go more in-depth than that. Redshirt junior running back Dae'Quan Scott had a shoulder injury last season and didn't play and redshirt sophomore

quarterback Jace Edwards was absent because of a suspension that will carry over to the season opener.

Spring suspensions also included redshirt sophomore defensive tackle Anthony McDaniel and Wyatt Johnson. Redshirt sophomore cornerback Corey Davis was suspended only for the first seven spring practices.

Saturday's offensive game focused slightly more on passing, although the run-to-pass ratio was 37-18. Redshirt senior Justin Thorpe and freshman Mack Spees split the majority of quarterback repetitions. Thorpe threw four of eight for 26 yards, while Spees threw three of seven for 18 yards.

The first season game for the Dukes is at home against St. Francis University on Sept. 1.

— staff report

## TRACK | To sharpen small skills

from page B3

running an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference-qualifying time of 14.24 in the 100 meter hurdles.

Junior Marissa McDonald had a strong outing, grabbing a first-place finish in the long jump and second place in the 100-meter dash. Both of her finish times met or surpassed ECAC qualifying standards.

The JMU invitations solidified an impressive group of qualifiers for the ECAC meet. Those with qualifying times can move on to compete at

a higher level later in the season.

"We will miss [the seniors] dearly, but most importantly they've made a lasting impression in our hearts," Frias said. "As a senior that's what you want to know that you've done — left a legacy."

JMU track and field will travel to a Philadelphia relay meet this Thursday.

"We definitely have a lot of potential," junior Gabrielle Poole said. "I'm looking forward to seeing what we do at Conference in two weeks and next year."

After the Penn Relays, the

Dukes will compete in the CAA championships on May 4-5. Championship preparation will involve completing the last few hard workouts and sharpening the smaller skills, Zozos said.

"Everyone feels really prepared," Zozos said. "I think we've done the work, and I think we need to stay sharp and prepare. I think everyone's looking really strong, I'm really impressed with the team."

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## ARCHERY | More competition

from page B3

the club programs, archery receives money from a foundation that was established in honor of one of its former members.

"Adam Wheatcroft, a member of our team, died in 2004 and his parents donated a very large amount of money that's in a

foundation," Teegarden said. "Every year we get about \$6,000 from that, and it really helps keep the team going — otherwise we'd have to charge a lot more for people to travel."

The archery club still has two more competitions left this season to compete in. From May 17-20 JMU will host the U.S. Intercollegiate

Archery Championships. About 60-70 schools that total over 300 archers, come to the championships to compete. The event is open to the public and attendance is encouraged.

**CONTACT** Meaghan MacDonald at [breezesports@gmail.com](mailto:breezesports@gmail.com).

## SWIM | Looks to break record

from front

While Hannesdottir pursues her individual events, she will also be working with the Iceland team on a 400-meter freestyle relay event, aiming to break the country's record.

"When I go to my next swim meet in Hungary, I will be competing for the Icelandic national team," Hannesdottir said. "We will have a good chance of breaking that record as a national relay."

There is more Olympic potential for Hannesdottir in the relays, but the selection process is strict. Relays are limited to 16 teams or

countries, and the top 12 teams from last year's World Championships receive an automatic invite to the 2012 Olympics. Hannesdottir said there are just four spots left to fill.

Hannesdottir's teammates couldn't be more proud. The team has been rallying around her accomplishments all season and is hoping for the best.

"We all are so excited to see her go through the process of trying to make the Olympic team," said freshman swimmer Aimee Hooper. "We are there for her and doing whatever we can to support her."

The team members have

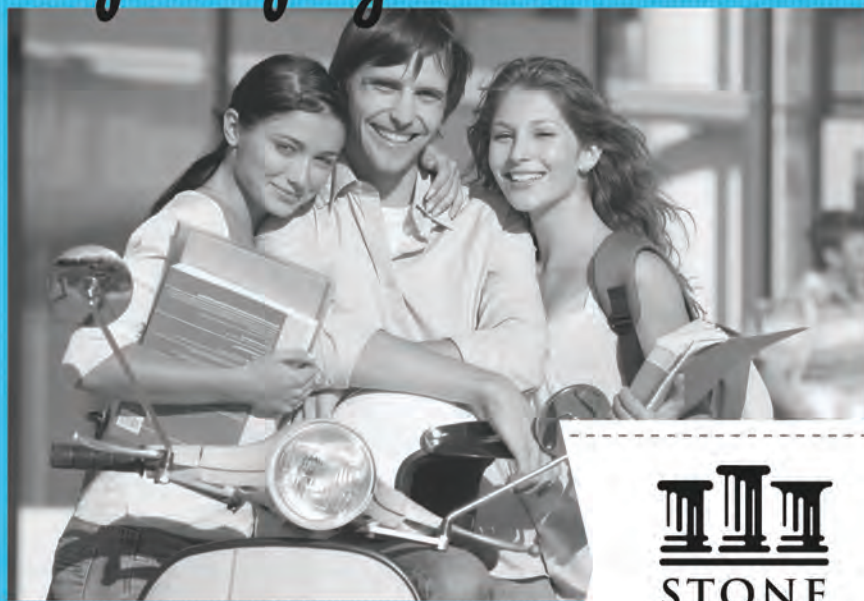
been showing their support for Hannesdottir throughout the season.

"For her last meet, we got together and made her a good luck video," Hooper said. "It was so much fun to do together. We wanted to show we care and wanted to make her laugh."

Hannesdottir will compete in the European Championships at the end of May and will compete throughout the summer to boost her chances of gaining a bid.

**CONTACT** Carleigh Davis and Jackie Brennan at [breezesports@gmail.com](mailto:breezesports@gmail.com).

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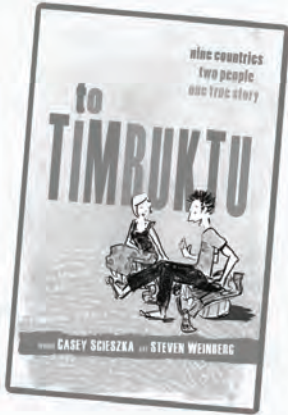
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# Yankees overcome nine-run deficit to Red Sox

After trailing for five innings, two giant ones give Yankees win

**Newsday**

Sure, you saw that coming. The Yankees freely admitted they certainly didn't.

After five innings on Saturday afternoon, they trailed the Red Sox by nine runs and Yankee fans were bemoaning another abysmal Freddy Garcia outing.

Two-plus hours later, the Yankees left Fenway Park with a 15-9 victory, producing an impressive top-to-bottom display of power and production that left 37,839 in stunned disbelief and their rival in shambles.

"Never," Alex Rodriguez said when asked if he'd experienced anything like it.

"It's still pretty shocking," said Mark Teixeira, who had plenty to do with the rally.

"When you're down 9-0 after five innings, I know we have a great offense," Joe Girardi said. "But you don't see a comeback at any level very often [like that]."

Beleaguered Red Sox manager Bobby Valentine said simply, "I think we've hit bottom," likely getting little argument from Boston fans.

Where to start?

Back-to-back seven-run innings in the seventh and eighth which turned a 9-1 deficit into a 15-9 lead is as good a place as any. The Yankees (9-6) scored 15 runs in the span of 24 batters, picking up 13 of their 16 hits in that span.

It matched the largest

deficit overcome for a victory in franchise history, done five previous times, most recently May 16, 2006 against the Rangers (whose first baseman was Teixeira).

Nick Swisher and Teixeira had six RBIs each, with Swisher hitting a grand slam and a two-run double and Teixeira contributing a three-run homer, a solo homer and a two-run double. Russell Martin also had a two-run double.

"I thought it was a meaningless homer, really," Teixeira said of his sixth-inning shot off Red Sox starter Felix Doubront that put the Yankees on the board, still down 9-1.

The Yankees have hit 12 home runs in the last three games and 13 in their last 27 innings.

After the lefthander Doubront held the Yankees to a run, four hits and three walks in six innings, striking out seven, Valentine replaced him with Vicente Padilla to start the seventh, the kindling that helped sparked the comeback.

In the inning, one in which the Yankees sent 11 to the plate, Swisher hit a grand slam and Teixeira clobbered a three-run homer to make it 9-8.

Though the Red Sox (4-10) kept it there, the sense of unease in the ballpark was palpable, with Valentine hearing loud boos — as he's heard much of the season at home — with each subsequent pitching change.

"It's been an interesting feel

the last two days," Teixeira said. "I don't really hear them boo their own team very much here. I've been playing here 10 years now and I don't know if I've ever heard them boo their own team. That was just the weird feeling I got today."

The Yankees blew it open in the eighth, this time sending 12 to the plate. Swisher, Teixeira and Martin each had a two-run double in the inning as Swisher took over the American League lead with 20 RBIs.

The outburst somewhat obscured an abysmal outing by Garcia, who lasted only 1 2/3 innings, his shortest outing since June 7 of last year, when he lasted that long against . . . the Red Sox.

But his struggles, and the first below-average outing in four appearances by rookie David Phelps (three runs) became mere sidenotes.

Swisher, Teixeira, Jeter and Eduardo Nunez each had three hits. Teixeira scored three runs and six other Yankees had two each. Rafael Soriano picked up the victory while former Yankee Alfredo Aceves took the loss.

"No," Swisher said when asked if he'd ever been a part of this kind of game. "I don't know what else to say . . . it was just big hits all night long for us. What a huge win for us. For us to come out, get smacked around for the first five innings, it was nice to put it in high gear and see what this lineup can do top to bottom."

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Skiing need
  - 5 Color Me \_\_\_: 1990s R&B group
  - 9 Wait for a light, perhaps
  - 13 Debate choice
  - 15 Hardly \_\_\_: rarely
  - 16 French company?
  - 17 \_\_\_ acid
  - 18 Lamebrain
  - 19 Behold, to 57-Down
  - 20 2002 DiCaprio/Day-Lewis historical drama
  - 23 Ending with stamp
  - 24 U.S.'s Ryder Cup foe
  - 25 Letters from Greece
  - 26 The past, in the past
  - 28 1968 Davis/Lawford spy spoof
  - 32 "Me \_\_\_": "My name is," in Spain
  - 33 Mrs. Gorbachev
  - 34 Big Island city
  - 37 Aquarium fish
  - 40 Fed. crash site investigator
  - 41 Assured way to solve a crossword puzzle
  - 43 Moved, as a dinghy
  - 45 1940 Grant/Russell comedy
  - 49 First National Leaguer with eight consecutive 100-RBI seasons
  - 50 Society page word
  - 51 Pier gp.
  - 52 Circle segment
  - 55 1962 Rat Pack remake of "Gunga Din" ... or collectively, the ends of 20-, 28- and 45-Across
  - 59 Island goose
  - 60 German crowd?
  - 61 Word after dog or lop
  - 62 1-Across vehicle
  - 63 Memo words

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					66						67		

- By Steven L. Zisser**
- 64 Franklin heater
  - 65 Frizzy do
  - 66 General \_\_\_ chicken
  - 67 Members of the flock

- DOWN**
- 1 Put on
  - 2 Wanderer
  - 3 Adds one's two cents
  - 4 Chicken snack
  - 5 A headboard is part of it
  - 6 Noted bell ringer
  - 7 Rely
  - 8 Drafted
  - 9 Prefix with graphic or logical word
  - 10 Dilapidated
  - 11 Like Vegas losers, so they say
  - 12 Program file suffix
  - 14 Sportscaster who wrote "I Never Played the Game"
  - 21 Lash \_\_\_: attack verbally
  - 22 Belgian river
  - 27 Not at all colorful
  - 29 As a companion
  - 30 \_\_\_ this world: alien

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