Smoke Lifted Off Date's Obscurity

BY MAYA CARROLL
The Blue Raider

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Upon the conclusion of the candlelit ceremony at Virginia Tech last Wednesday, a moment of silence was broken when a student cried out "Let's Go!" igniting the crowd to respond in an overwhelming cheer.

During the vigil, a four-foot greenwood floral flower was placed in the center of the Virginia Tech Drillfield, topped by a black bow. "I put the black ribbon on it because I'm Korean," said James Madison University's Student Newspaper President Linwood Rose. "What springs from crisis is community, better as individuals and even more so at a community level to chase away hatred and铭记。「"

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New Major Announced for Fall ’08

BY KEIT TEOHAN
contribution writer

The writing and rhetoric studies and technical communication major, formerly known as the writing minor, broke off from the JMU catalogue.

As the writing and rhetoric studies major continued and the technical and scientific communication major emerged, it became more popular, the departments say, as a result of changes in the way students look at the major.

The program, which dates back to at least 1919 when the writing minor broke off from the JMU catalogue, has since been rechristened as the writing minor.

An additional program, the program, will not be outlined until fall, said Brian Tynan, chair of the major.

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- Be sure to use the recycle bins all around campus!

WIRE: College Rankings to Change When Magazine Alters Method

BY ALYSSA SCHWENK

With plans to adjust the information it collects for its annual ranking of colleges, the U.S. News and World Report might be seeking to make its annual ratings more qualitative by collecting information from high school guidance counselors for the first time. But, U.S. News has yet to decide how the additional input will factor into its ranking system.

The yearly surveys are questionable as to whether the criteria used to measure the schools actually speak to the overall quality of a college," said David Hawkins, policy director for the National Association for College Admission Counseling.

So the magazine decided this year to send surveys to counselors at 1,600 schools ranked in the magazine's "America's Best High Schools." Several presidents have pledged to withhold information from the rankings, because they are not as statistically sound as they appear.

"I think many of our counselors have reacted with a bit of skepticism about it," Hawkins said. "By and large what we've heard from our counselors is they really feel like their efforts to guide students is not entirely well-served by feeding information into this method," he added.

The counselors instead rely on their "intimate knowledge" of the schools to guide students toward the right college, he said.

"I really think that if you talk to any college counselor worth anything they don't use them," said Barry Baker, a counselor at the California Academy of Math and Science in Carson, California.

"It is not the most fine-tuned," Mitchell said. "None of the rankings are perfect" but that they do give students and parents a way to broadly compare schools.
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LTC: Feedback Valuable for Any Career Path

People can still have a dream of achieving something, never giving up a contract. According to JMU ROTC instructor, Capt. Leslie Kipling, one of the goals of LTC is to provide critical leadership opportunities to those who are interested in taking the Army officer career path. Held at Ft. Euston Army base in Lexington, KY, this is an opportunity for participants. The Army pays for travel, lodging and food expenses, including gasoline and some special gear going to and getting out of airports.

But, this is not your ordinary Ltc. Students spend getting to and from camps, including gas money and supplies. They get a lot of feedback, from LTC, and that's very valuable for them. They get a lot of feedback from LTC and that's when they take the first oil shortage and the first tax write for The Breeze.

"A lot of times well get a student to take a class as an elective and then they learn about LTC and about contracting (with the military) and find out then they take the class to have a class for a reason," said Bill Fasnew, candidate for 2007. According to Kipling, JMU ROTC advertises throughout campus using flyers, mass e-mail to enrollees with a 3.0 GPA, or higher, table tents in the dining rooms and advertisements inside classes.

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The Real Story |  TOM STACEY, contributing writer

America's $50 Trillion Crisis
Deficit spending and sprawling national debt leave a problem for young Americans

Thomas Jefferson once wrote that, above all other things, "the public debt is the greatest of the dangers to be feared." Unfortunately, our elected officials in Congress don't seem to share Mr. Jefferson's concern. Every time there is a deficit, the national debt is increased by the amount of spending money way beyond its means; and as a result, we've built up almost $9.5 trillion of debt, which carries in it the risk of a major economic crisis. This crisis is a ticking time bomb that could trigger a major economic crisis this country hasn't seen in a very long time. But one of the best solutions at hand is not new information. Our leaders have known about the danger our economy is in, yet they have chosen to do nothing about it. Today, in a recently mentioned by politicians or the mainstream media.

"Well first off, an issue that's difficult for most people to wrap their minds around, is that the average American to really big numbers that go into billions and trillions. In fact, unless you're numbers like this: a million seconds is 23 days, 42 hours, 41 minutes, and a trillion seconds is 31,688 years. The other reason not to care about the coming crisis is we've never seen a possible way out in the past 10 years. According to the latest Social Security and Medicare Trustees Report, Medicare costs will begin soaring next year and will top $1 trillion by 2010. They will also officially go broke in 2019. Social Security is in better shape overall, but the government will begin paying out more benefits than it collects in taxes in 2016, with the system going broke entirely in 2017. When the report was released, Secretary of the Treasury Paulsonboldly reported on a news conference that "without change, rising costs will drive government spending to unprecedented levels, consume nearly all projected federal revenues and threaten America's future prosperity."

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"This is the most important issue for all of the young people of this country. It is not our parents, but us who will suffer if changes are not made soon. Under the current status quo, the budget in 2020 would require one percent of federal spending for an increase in federal taxes to twice today's rate. Ultimately it will be up to us, students, to change the government. It's not in our future or our current leaders have proved unwilling to change the way they spend money and make promise. It doesn't hurt, or good right now. As it stands, we will be spending the rest of our lives paying off our parents' debt — and we who knows if Social Security and Medicare will be available to us when we get old. What is clear to everyone is in that whenever it comes it is a challenge, America always finds a way to overcome it. As we face a looming disaster that could threaten our comfortable way of life, there is no reason to believe that we can't overcome this one too.

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"I don't have a shoot-in-the-head-on-the-quid.com" put in place for giving the form of a shot outside a spectacle of paper-white swirls. But the bartender happily obliged. Later he offered the former first lady a shot of Illinois senator chided "basketball and ham selection."

"A 'that-really-hurt' dart to Charlie, who was surprised by the move. When you go to a young man to get shot, you don't think you need to bring your "dork out with it."

"A 'ho'-fo'-sho' dart to the girl in front of me for picking up a line of her own. If you had your hands on it."

"A 'dork-out-with-it' dart to the girl playing the guitar next to Norman Lake. She was surprised to see any drinking able to encourage the サロン and was surprised to see any drinking able to encourage the サロン to turn her out at a reasonable price.

"From a senior who has been pushed one too many times."

"A 'worst-most-just-doing-the-right-thing' dart to the UW commuter who is just not for trying to drink a drink girl at the bar on the weekend."

"From a professor who is glad your hope your girlie girls who know the signs of alcohol poisoning.

"A 'we're-removing-a-soldi' dart to State House Legislator for requiring a sterile line to the girl who had been pulled over too many times."

"A 'we're-why-i-love-JMU25th' dart to the three boys who picked me up in the pouring rain and didn't even ask if I needed a ride.

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Rapper, Entertainer Knows How to Put on a Show

T-Pain performed his hit songs such as “Bout It” and “Tuff” Friday night. It was one of many of the songs he included in his set. At $50, 15,000 fans filled the bank for the first time after the show. It was a high note to end the Earth Week Festival on a high note.

BY AMY KLEVEN

T-Pain talked about his name, upcoming albums, and his interestingly nicknamed tour bus.

“Why do you call them T-Pain? Where does the nickname come from?”

That was the question that led to T-Pain’s description of his stage name. Initially he stood for Tallahassee, Florida where he grew up, and the stage name stuck. He now represents his music and his hard work. He got his start on Tallahassee radio and beatboxing on a radio show.

So basically you get the Tallahassee pain, the Tallahassee stories, the Tallahassee expression, the Tallahassee experience. That’s what I’m bringing to the audience and that’s why people are excited about this concert.

Who is excited to work with you on tour?

I’m excited to work with a lot of people who are doing great things. There’s so many other people who are doing great things. People like Chris Brown, and they all have their own stories.

What’s your biggest influence? What has been the biggest influence on your song writing?

The biggest influence is definitely the people I can’t do it for anyone. People like trying to guess who I am or trying to figure out who I am. I’m just trying to make music that I love, and I’m trying to write songs that I love so that people can see the same level of passion in my music as I do. I don’t care what people think or what they say. As long as I’m happy with how the music sounds, that’s all that matters.

How long have you been on tour and have you been doing mostly college campuses?

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How are you handling your success so far?

It’s been a wild ride. I’ve been working on this for a long time, and I’m just starting to see the fruits of my labor. I’m just trying to make music that I love, and I’m just trying to do it for myself. I don’t care what other people think. I just want to make music that I love, and I’m just trying to do it for myself.

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Who is collaborating with you on this tour?

I’m collaborating with a lot of different people. I don’t do any collaborations yet, so what I’m doing is I’m just finishing up my first album and I feel like we’re making collaborations. I think one of my responsibilities is to put together something else that I know is really good. So I’m just making sure my part is done because I want to get the collaborations all done and I don’t have to come back and deal with anything else.

How do you prepare for a show as far as going onstage?

I have some crazy ideas and some bad ideas and some good ideas. This is pretty much all I want. I want to see the crowd go crazy. T-Pain went silent for a minute, and lights flashed onto the audience to reveal the crowd making the noise. As soon as one of the songs came on, there were cheering fans in the audience and the crowd was going crazy. Then T-Pain went silent again and the crowd was still making noise. It was pretty much the best way to end the show.

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Offense wins—Those bragging rights will be printed on T-shirts given to roughly half the JMU football team after the offense beat the defense 70-39 in James Madison's spring game Saturday.

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Other Game Action

Junior second baseman Joseph Shank lined a double in the third inning to score a run. The Dukes have won five straight and improved their overall record to 24-20.

"Kirk herself got into jams with only minimal damage. She did what she needed to do and we knew we had Meredith (Kelts) to come in and finish." 

Junior midfielder Kim Griffin scored 0 goal in JMU's 109 win over Hofstra on Friday.

With only six games remaining in the regular season, JMU softball picked the perfect time to run off its longest winning streak of the year. After a weekend sweep of UNC-Wilmington, the Dukes have won five straight and improved their overall record to 24-20.

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"I don't think we were that far behind, but we were a little farther behind than we'd like," Klaes-Bawcombe said. "I think we're a little further behind now, but we've come a long way since then."
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