Dukes fall short to Colgate

By PETER CASINO
The Breeze

The Saturday, 11 JMU football seniors solemnly stood hand-in-hand with their teammates in front of the Marching Royal Dukes and sang the almanac for the Boulevard Championship Subdivision playoffs at Bridgeforth Stadium for the final time in a JMU uniform.

The loss came at the hands of the Raiders of Colgate University (9-4) by a score of 44-38.

“We played a very good Colgate team today,” JMU head coach Everette Withers said. “They certainly played well enough to win the game.

After quickly going down 7-0, the No. 5 seeded Dukes had their best shot at a fourth consecutive victory. The Dukes scored two touchdowns off offense in the second quarter to cut the Raiders’ lead to just two points. Sophomore quarterback Brian Schaefer had a touch- down on the ground and the other air — an 18-yard pass to junior receiver Brandon Davis and a 1-yard sneak — which junior running back Kahli Abdurahman added a 2-yard touchdown run.

The first JMU lead of the day came with 2:12 to go in the first half when sophomore cornerback Jordan Brown stepped in front of a Colgate junior quarterback fake-Matilde to inter- cept the ball and run it 17 yards into the end zone to give the Dukes a 12-10 lead heading into the halftime break.

The remainder of the contest consisted of the Dukes playing catch-up with the Raiders, as they trailed by a touchdown on two separate occasions and not once more. Only at the time of the third tie-point opportunity for Colgate did the Dukes fall short.

The final go-ahead touchdown for the Raiders came with 9:05 left in the fourth quarter when Abdurahman broke free for a 67-yard rush to set up his second touchdown of the game. Matilde would not end up playing the ball into the end zone two plays later to make the score 44-36.

With 3:06 left in the game, the score of 44-38 remained on the board. Schaefer and the Dukes looked 4th-and-2 from the 3-yard line and the clock was set at 18 seconds with the ball in the possession of the visitors. With the 3-yard line, the Dukes were stopped from regaining possession. Needing just one first down, the Colgate Dukes take their victory.

We’re not a small liberal arts college, but we’re also much broader than that now; — we still have a tremendous College of Business, College of Education, but we’re not a small liberal arts college, but we’re also much broader than that now; — we still have a tremendous College of Business, College of Education, but we’re much broader than that now; — we still have a tremendous College of Business, College of Education, but we’re much broader than that now; — we still have a tremendous...
PARIS ATTACKS show how technology is used to track terrorists.


GERMANY — The Paris attackers used an online game to track one of their targets and an Internet search engine to find a hideout after they fled France, raising questions about European Union efforts to combat terrorism.

In the weeks after the attacks on Nov. 13, 2015, in Paris, European authorities have seized computer evidence that the attackers used an online game to track a journalist who had covered the Nice attacks in 2016. The game, which was accessed through a search engine, showed a map of the city with markers indicating where the journalist was located.

The attackers also used the search engine to find a hideout after they fled France, raising questions about European Union efforts to combat terrorism.

The European Union has been under pressure to do more to combat terrorism, including by sharing more information between countries and by improving the use of technology to track and disrupt attacks.

The attacks in Paris were the deadliest in France since World War II, killing 130 people and injuring hundreds more. The attackers were members of a group that had pledged allegiance to the Islamic State, an extremist group based in Syria and Iraq.

The use of technology to track and disrupt attacks is not new, and experts say that it is likely to become more common in the future.

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Let there be light
Students begin Hanukkah celebrations with lighting of JMU's first on-campus menorah

By ALYSSA MILLER
McAllister at mcalliem@dukes.jmu.edu.

On Sunday evening, many in the Jewish community at JMU and surrounding area came together on the Marchetti Quad for the annual lighting of a menorah in honor of Hanukkah.

The menorah lighting has become an annual tradition at JMU, with members of the Chabad community and JMU students lighting the menorah each year. This year, the event was attended by President Jon Alger, Mark Warner, JMU's senior vice president of university communications and marketing, and several other members of the Jewish community.

The event began with the lighting of the menorah, followed by a speech from Rabbi Mordy Leimdorfer, co-director of Chabad of Shenandoah Valley. Alger, Warner, and Jones each gave speeches highlighting the importance of Hanukkah and the values it represents.

The ceremony was attended by a large crowd, and Alger said that he is proud of the university's commitment to promoting diversity and inclusion.

The event was also attended by several students, who were able to sing their rehearsed piece because it represented the diversity of the student body.

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After the speeches, the group gathered around the menorah to light the first candle. Alger said that he is hopeful that the menorah will serve as a symbol of light and hope during this time of year.

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So it was better for the rest, "Olivo said. It was about unity, not religion. Major, attended the tree lighting and agrees with Wyatt that Into Hymn members understand the decision. "I think the event was more about our community coming together," said Kim. "Our goal was to create unity in the community."

In the end, Kim said that her group has no ill feelings toward anyone involved in the decision-making process, he even- 
ting in a house and having to search for a lightbox when the power went out. Although mentioned repeatedly. "The message of the story is that, often maybe you don’t feel confident enough, "Leimdorfer said. "I think the event was about finding the miracle going by passing on the flame for us to share this positivity in all times, "Leimdorfer added. "It shows who’s coming and what time they’re coming in so the doctors and nurses know what’s going on."

Leimdorfer said the event succeeded in its community. "It shows, being a minority, sometimes you can feel alone, you feel off, ashamed of showing that you’re Jewish, maybe they feel isolated and feel like that."

Leimdorfer agreed with Kwart, adding that the event aimed to provide a sense of unity and support for the local Jewish community. "True knowledge is not just knowing a lot of facts about something, said Leimdorfer. "It’s being able to understand what it means to someone else."

"It’s the way that they do things. It’s because of the community," said Kwart. "I think it’s important to be able to feel that we’re part of something bigger."

"It’s a time of unity and coming together, "Kwart said. "It was about community and the Jewish people coming together."

"It was just great to celebrate the diversity together, of the community," said Leimdorfer. "We’re all Jewish, all past rabbis or the JMU students, we’re all here."
Good night, and good luck

KEVAN HULLIGAN

The war room

RACHEL PETTY

Petty for your thoughts

Adderall abuse

The popular prescription drug is highly misused

“Have an Adderall?” is something I’ve heard multiple times a week.

As college students, it’s likely that you’ve heard of Adderall. It is a stimulant-like drug that, when correctly prescribed, can aid in attention. However, people have come to use Adderall in a way that it was not intended. Many students have never used Adderall and don’t want to “have” it. Why might you do your college work with a prescription drug?

Another popular use for Adderall is to make you appear more confident in your study habits. It is a Schedule II drug, which means it is a controlled substance with high potential for abuse and addiction. People have come to use Adderall as a study tool. However, if you haven’t used Adderall and don’t want it, “Why might you do your college work with a prescription drug?”

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Is the U.S. becoming desensitized to mass shootings?

According to the Congressional Research Service, domestic mass shootings have been noticeably on the rise in the recent past. This is a concerning and grewsome trend that’s left people in this country but under the radar regarding the past month, or even longer. It appears as if a commonly shared sentiment is that with many mass shootings occurring people are becoming numb to them. Our culture has become desensitized to mass shootings across the board. It’s argued that this phenomenon is a result of people not being sensitized to the reality of the policies, actions and events occurring, under the guise of false information.

What’s even more troubling is that candidates and their campaigns don’t check their plans and statements before going into these political instances uneducated or uncaring about the reality of the policies they discuss.

We shouldn’t have to sit through an entire debate being dominated by a political candidate creating the policies aren’t even fully aware of the effect the policies have on the country. As the constituents who pick these candidates into political office, it is our job to keep them in line, but we can’t do that when the voters aren’t informed. If we aren’t informed, we can’t ask questions to these political candidates or make educated decisions on who we’d like to put into office. It’s our job to keep them in check. This 50$ gift card. 

To the men and women who want to run this country, I say this: represent yourselves in an appropriate and truthful manner. You have more resources and information at your disposal than ever before. We shouldn’t have to sit through an entire debate being dominated by a political candidate if they refuse to educate us about the policies, actions and events occurring in our country. If we’re going to vote for you to run this country, you should at least be reassured that you know the reality of the policies, actions and events occurring, under the guise of false information.

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ENGR 498 is an advanced topics engineering course that teaches students about the brewing process. Students will learn what happens at each stage of the brewing process in order to create a functioning brewery so that the class could work on developing a beer and creating a small-scale facility. The course began as a project-based class in the fall of 2014 when Harper partnered with Brothers Craft Brewing. The local brewery gave students the opportunity to learn and prepare a full-scale, certified cooling system for Brothers' small-scale facility. After the success of the project, Harper developed the course into an advanced topics engineering course to teach students about the brewing process in a hands-on learning environment. To this end, the program features two or three semester-long courses starting with a general lecture class and ending with a practicum.

During their course, students learn about the different stages of the brewing process, including malting, mashing, boiling, lautering and dry hopping. They also learn about the equipment used in the brewing process, including the mash tun, lauter tun and fermenter.

Among the students who have taken the course is a family from Montana, who have been involved in the brewing process for several years. They have taken the course to learn more about the brewing process and to gain a deeper understanding of the equipment used in the process.

The course is offered in the fall semester and is divided into two parts: a lecture class and a practicum. The lecture class covers the technical aspects of the brewing process, while the practicum focuses on the hands-on learning experience.

The course is taught by Holly Warfield, an engineering professor at JMU. Warfield has a background in mechanical engineering and has taught the course for several years. She is an expert in the brewing process and has worked with many different students to help them learn the process.

Students who have taken the course have described it as a challenging but rewarding experience. They have learned a lot about the brewing process and have gained a deeper understanding of the equipment used in the process.

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“Then we decided to really fulfill our mission even more so that we included businesses, historic businesses and downtown living,” Huber said.

Now, the event has a whole suite of events to complement the self-guided tour, including musical performances, an outdoor auction and, new this year, an afternoon at St. Stephen’s Church and City Hall.

After several months of preparation and careful consideration as to which downtown buildings to include on this year’s tour, Huber and the planning committee decided to include 12 buildings, recognizing that each building holds something different for everyone.

The tour begins in the newly renovated City Hall and continues through the Founder’s Hall and to the Joshua Wilton House, a historic home built in 1822.

Many buildings on the tour have hosted annual holiday events and are part of the downtown holiday tour.

The tour concludes at the Edith J. Carrier Arboretum, which offers a unique outdoor setting for holiday displays.

“We had to find special locations on the outskirts of the city,” Huber said. “We had to find special locations on the outskirts of the city.”

Huber pointed to the various areas of downtown adorned with traditional holiday decorations, including festive lights and wreaths. Visitors can see the “Great Wall” at Edith J. Carrier Arboretum, which is surrounded by hundreds of trees.

Up next on the list is the historic St. Stephen’s Church, which will host a variety of events throughout the weekend.

The 1822 John Kline house, once owned by abolitionist John Kline along with his family members and a few slaves, is open to the public for the first time.

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W hen a student population of over 20,000 on average, a school’s basketball program needs a student section for its 2016 ride. Team Portland currently only has eight spots of the 30 filled...
Withers has coached JMU to an 18-7 record in two seasons.

Dukes roll over the Herd, 107-84

Junior guard Shakir Brown and senior guard Ron Curry combine for 50 points in JMU’s rout of Marshall University Sunday afternoon at the Convocation Center for its fifth straight win.

It was an offensively dominated game. Four JMU players scored in double digits, with 10 from junior guard Brown, 20 from senior guard Curry, 10 from junior forward Dimitrije Cackete and 10 from junior forward Terrell威廉son, who took on 10 rebounds as well.

"We are really happy with the win," JMU head coach Matt Brady said. "Everyone that stepped on to the court brought energy ... That’s something we need to bring to every game."

The Dukes were led by Brown and Curry, who combined for 50 points in JMU’s rout of Marshall.

Brown scored a career-high 20 points, including 10 in the second half.

Curry added 15 points and nine rebounds.

The Dukes also received contributions from screwdriver点燃who finally had his breakout game at the Convocation Center Sunday’s 107-84 rout.

Brown had averaged just 9.9 points as a freshman, but he stepped up with 20 points against Marshall.

"He is one of those guys that has a great feel for how the ball should move," Brady said. "We do have more than one guy that can score at the rim in the low post so we do want him to be able to fill the gap."

The Dukes are now 5-13 all-time against the Thundering Herd, including 1-1 at the Convocation Center.

Senior guard Ron Curry drives to the hoop during the men's basketball game against Marshall University Sunday afternoon at the Convocation Center.

Withers has coached JMU to an 18-7 record in two seasons.

Dukes roll over the Herd, 107-84

Senior guard Ron Curry combines for 50 points in JMU's rout of Marshall University Sunday afternoon at the Convocation Center for its fifth straight win.

It was an offensively dominated game. Four JMU players scored in double digits, with 10 from junior guard Brown, 20 from senior guard Curry, 10 from junior forward Dimitrije Cackete and 10 from junior forward TerrellWilliams, who took on 10 rebounds as well.

"We are really happy with the win," JMU head coach Matt Brady said. "Everyone that stepped on to the court brought energy ... That’s something we need to bring to every game."

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Stop the stigma
Menstruation is a natural part of life.

I was in Wal-Mart a little while ago to purchase tampons, wine, cookies and Pringles. I had had an awful day, was plagued by cramps and planning a nap, right after the heurest海南省。Now, I'm not saying it's wise to laugh at my purchases and make a snarky remark about PMS. I was appalled that anyone would make fun of anyone for having their monthly “curse.”

When I was younger, I was never really concerned with how my body worked. I didn’t see how it was any different than, say, someone else’s body. I began to question my confidence. Maybe my female peers’ rights are gross, so why would I want anyone to see me in one way?

Flash forward a few years. I’ve been in a serious, committed relationship for six, almost seven years. My boyfriend and I live together, so obviously he knows when it’s my time of the month. He helped me remember that we help them “support [females] with this, after all, we don’t have to go through all they do.”

Men shouldn’t be afraid to tell people when they’re going through it. It’s extremely beneficial to inform the world how you’re feeling when you’re feeling especially nauseous and need someone else to buy them. I began to question my confidence. Maybe my female peers’ rights are gross, so why would I want anyone to see me in one way?

Menstruation is a natural part of life. Why should we make it worse on ourselves? After multiple accords, treaties and one major international treaty, the world finds itself in a major inconvenient truth, the world finds itself in a major inconvenient truth: global climate change is going to make the Paris summit in shaping up to be a pivotal move in environmental history. With managed expectations throughout the previous accords didn’t progress, many regard these talks as an important stepping stone in progress rather than an end. At most, the deals that are made will be weak, and the world will find itself in a major inconvenient truth: global climate change is going to make the Paris summit in shaping up to be a pivotal move in environmental history. With managed expectations throughout the previous accords didn’t progress, many regard these talks as an important stepping stone in progress rather than an end. At most, the deals that are made will be weak, and the world will find itself in a major inconvenient truth: global climate change is going to make the Paris summit in shaping up to be a pivotal move in environmental history. With managed expectations throughout the previous accords didn’t progress, many regard these talks as an important stepping stone in progress rather than an end. At most, the deals that are made will be weak, and the world will find itself in a major inconvenient truth: global climate change is going to make the Paris summit in shaping up to be a pivotal move in environmental history. With managed expectations throughout the previous accords didn’t progress, many regard these talks as an important stepping stone in progress rather than an end. At most, the deals that are made will be weak, and the world will find itself in a major inconvenient truth: global climate change is going to make the Paris summit in shaping up to be a pivotal move in environmental history. With managed expectations throughout the previous accords didn’t progress, many regard these talks as an important stepping stone in progress rather than an end. At most, the deals that are made will be weak, and the world will find itself in a major inconvenient truth: global climate change is going to make the Paris summit in shaping up to be a pivotal move in environmental history. With managed expectations throughout the previous accords didn’t progress, many regard these talks as an important stepping stone in progress rather than an end. At most, the deals that are made will be weak, and the world will find itself in.
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