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1. Lack of Respect = Colorguard Tears

Leaders reprimand colorguard members for disrespect

By MEGAN WILLIAMS


to after the bill did not pass and various students, including sophomore class president John Sutter, argued that although fundraising had not taken place yet the colorguard had set up dates for future fundraising activities, including Convocation clean-up and fundraising nights at Quirk Dining Hall.

After a very heated debate in which sentiments were split almost evenly over the bill, a vote was taken and the majority was on the side of the bill's failure.

The three representatives from the colorguard, including senior and colorguard member Carly Philip, a 2003 JMU alum and a 2007 graduate of the program, quickly left the room after bill did not pass and parents were upset.

Philip was visibly upset over what had happened, but quickly calmed down and went to another colorguard member and cried openly.

"I feel like we were disrespected by SGA," said Breeding, who contacted him after the career fair.

By JACQUELINE QUATTROCCHI


to the JMU LGBT and Ally Education Program at JMU, Breeding spoke about "coming out" full audience of students, professors and staff.

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"I think it's important to be true to yourself and to live a life that makes you happy," Breeding said. "I've learned that the most important thing is to be true to yourself and to live a life that makes you happy."
The Breeze Iraqi Leader in Mosul Attack

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military on Tuesday arrested the leader of the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant in Mosul, where he was helping to plan attacks on U.S. forces, federal officials said.

The military said it killed the leader, known as Abu Qaswarah, on an airstrike in Mosul after a weeklong search.

Abu Qaswarah, whom the military said also used the name Abu Ayub al-Masri, heads the al-Qaida group's operations in Iraq.

The arrest of the leader, who was killed in the operation, was announced by the U.S. military, which also said it killed an Inspires member who was the leader of a command center for Abu Qaswarah in the city.

The official said the U.S. military launched the operation in response to intelligence indicating that Abu Qaswarah was planning attacks on U.S. forces in Mosul, where he was leading a group of fighters.

The military said Abu Qaswarah was killed in a firefight with U.S. forces who were responding to reports of a hostile fire incident.

The military said Abu Qaswarah was wanted by the United States and was wanted by the international community for his role in the group's attacks on U.S. forces in Iraq.

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Raccoon a Major Buzz Kill

Animal bites through power source; causes power outage around Harrisonburg

By KATIE THISDELL

Parts of Central Avenue and Reservoir Street and other places downtown were pitch black after a raccoon got into one of the power sources. The raccoon was killed by the power surge, and street lamps, stoplights and businesses were out of power after the surge at 8:45 p.m. The power was restored around 10 p.m. leaving the residents of Harrisonburg without power for more than an hour.

James Hansen, a leading NASA climatologist and Al Gore's go-to guru on climate change, set the stage for Virginia Power Shift, an event that had a big impact on the nation's attention to the climate crisis this past year. "It's not the name of a typical class. But many students in Blacksburg learned the importance of composting, or returning organic matter to the earth, last weekend," Senior Martha Green, the workshop leader and student representative to the JMU Board of Visitors, explained that they could teach others about their own success stories.

More than 50 JMU students attended Virginia Power Shift 2008, an inaugural event held last weekend at Virginia Tech. They joined about 250 students from across the state to learn about environmental sustainability. With workshops, speakers and panel discussions, the weekend was a lesson in how to make the world greener. "They really want to push forward for clean energy and sustainability and other things to help the earth, last weekend," said Shindler, a philosophy major. "They wanted to see what they could do to help make the world greener."

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Gas Prices Nose-dive

The Los Angeles Times

Pump prices took a record-setting tumble this past week, the Energy Department said Tuesday, as fuel stocks built up and fuel consumption slumped while oil prices fell to their lowest level since August 2005.

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Ben Cook, her father, took it personally straining. “I knew I was ready, I just didn’t want to talk about it, but my mother was in denial; she was never exposed to it,” Marjorie said. “You have to be the richest people that join, we want it to be the minority out there who are openly gay and lesbian,” Madison said. “The Federal Government is behind Corporate America has made great strides in creating policies protecting LGBT employees from discriminatory practices. The Human Rights Campaign (HRC) rates companies every year based on a survey about LGBT rights and policies to protect them from discrimina- tionary practices. Businesses have the ability to write in their policies that they do not discriminate,” Breeding said. In 2002, only 13 companies achieved a 100 percent score on the HRC survey. In 2008, 260 U.S. Companies received the 100 percent top rating. These 260 businesses have policies in place to protect LGBTs in the workplace by giving them and their partner healthcare benefits, pension benefits, and other workplace benefits that heterosexual couples receive. Much like the “glass ceiling” for women, the “lavender ceiling” keeps many LGBT’s closeted at work because there is no right way to be out. “There’s no wrong or right way to be out. “Popular culture and corporations have exceeded our expectations in meeting our needs,” said Breeding. Breeding presented a study that stated 79 percent of heterosexual adults strongly or somewhat agree that an employer’s performance should be judged on the basis of, not sexual orientation. Breeding stressed the importance of interviews and that interviewers want to hire the most qualified candidate for the job. He said it is not necessary and not always appropriate to “come out” in an interview. “The most important thing an interviewer is looking for is do you have the skills for that job,” said Breeding. He said that LGBT candidates could ask about Employee Resource Groups or about the Diversity Departments at specific companies to find out more about their LGBT policies. It was big news to her that her mother was in denial; she was never exposed to it. “I love this school. That’s why we came to JMU. But it was the clapping that had Philip and me on the edge of our seats,” Marjorie said in an interview. “If you don’t want to give us the money that’s fine, but don’t clap when the bill doesn’t pass.” Philip went on to say that the SGA missed Robert’s Rules of Order, the SGA official guide to how they should conduct themselves and their meetings, specifically in how they used certain protocol to speak out of turn and debate an issue when they didn’t have the floor. Blustein laid down the rules for when it is appropriate to speak amongst themselves or about themselves or conduct themselves appropriately and they will be given the floor. “We expressed hopes that future organizations have a more respectful experience with SGA than was shown [Tuesday],” Blustein said.
GREEN: Coalition Aims to Involve Campus Groups to Make ‘Big Change’

MENINGITIS: Vaccine Doesn’t Protect From All Forms of Virus

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3. Students participate in an assembly during the Power Shift 2008 convention at
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Benefit Concert for SR, donations
On Campus Violence Not a Simple Issue

In a Sept. 15 guest column, Barbie Spitz averred that “the answer to gun violence is not more gun violence. This truth is not encompassed in the same sentence as ‘gun violence is not a solution’.” It is not our job to determine whose life is more important, nor does it fall to us to assign blame to a victim or the perpetra-

tor. It is the responsibility of the whole world to look at the perpetra-
tor, but also the system that allowed her attack to happen. “Evil” is not just a word; it is engrained in our culture. This can’t be once a year; it has to be every day.

There will never be enough laws or rules that can prevent every impressionable mind from attempting to harm others. Therefore we must pay attention to those who are planting the seeds of hate and violence in the minds of others.

It is no more excusable to “just watch” this than to think a gun in the hands of a perpetrator is less serious than a gun in the hands of a victim. The shame is theirs — the attackers, the evildoers. It is not to be excused, but to be rooted out of the system that allows it to happen. And it is not the responsibility of the victim to protect herself or himself — it is one shared by society as a whole.

I would like to say a few words of support to Michelle Habel who was attacked in public (“Recognize this person”) and to Chip Terry who was assaulted in his dorm room (“Ask for help”). These attacks can’t be treated as separate incidents, but need to be seen as parts of a much larger issue. The issue isn’t one to be swept under the carpet. It needs to be examined and addressed, and it needs to be treated as a priority by the university administration.

The university administration has a duty to act in the best interest of all its students. It is not a question of “gun violence” but violence in general. While some might argue that our police forces carry them, it is not just that they are carrying guns, but the responsibility that comes with them.

When students are attacked, we need to be doing more than just sending off a note. We need to be doing something to prevent it from happening in the first place. The university has a responsibility to its students to create a safe and welcoming environment. It is not just a duty, but a necessity. To do nothing less, it is my duty as a citizen — and a human — to argue to make the university do their job.

I would like to end this letter with a quote from the great writer and speaker, Martin Luther King Jr. “I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: ‘We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.’ I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the negro child will be able to join hands with the white child.”

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Saturday marked the 20th annual National Coming Out Day. There were parades and rallies, but most importantly, there was awareness. For an oppressed people who have struggled to have a voice in society, many obstacles have been overcome. Through Stonewall, the tragedies of AIDS and HIV, and the merciless hate-driven crimes the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender communities have been forced to face, change has finally begun to become part of reality. Following Massachusetts, California and Connecticut now offer gay and lesbian couples, some of whom have been together for decades, the opportunity to make their love official in the eyes of the law. Several states across the nation have attempted similar measures, Iowa being one of them.

But though this change is truly something to be proud of, it may be fleeting. A new president and political attitude may contribute to this change, but it may also just as easily reverse the progress that has been made in the past decade. Proposition 8 (a California ballot initiative titled Eliminates Right of Same-Sex Couples to Marry), if passed, may also throw yet another obstacle in what has proven to be the long path to equality. As a society, we've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go.

Children should be trained, as young as possible, that hate and hate-related violence is never OK. No matter who or what lies at the center of these negative feelings, children should be taught that under no circumstances is it acceptable to hate, feelings of prejudice and discriminatory behavior are learned at a very young age — most often, sadly, learned from family members and peers, so it is critical to counteract these attitudes before they begin to develop. From the saddening case of Lawrence King, a 15-year-old boy from Oxnard, Calif., who was shot to death by his classmate for being openly gay, we learn that a child is never too young to harbor their fears. Children should be taught to accept and celebrate differences of all kinds. We must avoid giving children the idea that there is only one “cookie-cutter” lifestyle and that it is OK to ostracize and harass those who don’t fit the mold.

The ultimate effort should continue to be toward equality. The issue is not only that gay and lesbian couples are refused the right to marry, although marriage inequality is a significant part of the issue. The crux of the issue is that the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community is still being denied the basic rights that heterosexuals are often guaranteed. In some professions, gays and lesbians can still be fired from their jobs for no reason other than being homosexuals.

The military continues to discourage expressing sexual orientation, especially if a person happens to identify as homosexual. And even in many antidiscrimination policies, sexual orientation is still not included. As a country, we send the message that being an American citizen should be a source of pride. Our citizens have many more social and political freedoms than citizens of other countries. That is, of course, unless you happen to be gay. In this case, you may be an American citizen, but you're a second-class citizen at most. This attitude, based on heteronormative ideals which suggests that heterosexuality is somehow better than homosexuality, needs to change in order for equality to be won for everyone. As more people decide to come out of the closet, making their sexualities known to family, friends and society at large, the visibility of the community increases. Many people, from the moment they venture out of the closet, never look back. Coming out can offer a major sense of freedom and pride, but at the same time, the coming-out process can be traumatic and dangerous as well. It is critical to, as a society, make the coming-out process safe and meaningful for those who choose to express themselves. We don't have to agree politically, morally, or religiously to recognize that each and all people have the right to simply be themselves and to live like everyone else.
Pole dancing offers an intense, workout body confidence

By JESS GODBY and JESS NOVAK

When I first read about Inner Goddess Studios, I wasn’t sure what to expect. I was curious and excited all at the same time, wondering what instructor Kara Vance was going to teach us. The opportunity to participate in this type of class was something that I had never encountered before, and my thoughts were filled with anticipation.

I went to the first class with an open mind and an eagerness to try something new. The class was held at Inner Goddess Studios on a warm Saturday morning. As I walked into the studio, I was struck by the energy and atmosphere. The room was filled with positive vibes and women of all ages looking forward to the experience.

Kara Vance, the instructor, welcomed us and introduced herself. She began by explaining the benefits of pole dancing. She emphasized the importance of confidence and self-reliance, which resonated with me. As we began to explore the different techniques and moves, I realized that pole dancing was more than just a workout.

Throughout the class, I was impressed by the level of instruction and the attention to detail. Kara Vance was a耐心的 teacher, constantly checking in with us and offering guidance. She made sure that we were comfortable and confident throughout the class.

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On this Saturday, I decided to try out the pole dancing class at Inner Goddess Studios and experience something new. Despite my initial reservations, I found the experience to be both challenging and rewarding.

Kara Vance, the instructor, was welcoming and encouraging. She made everyone feel comfortable and supported, which was important to me. The class was a mix of pole dancing and warm-up exercises, with a focus on building confidence and strength.

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The workout involved a combination of pole work, warm-ups, and strength training. I felt myself pushed outside my comfort zone, which is always a good thing. Although I was not able to perform all of the moves perfectly, I left the class feeling proud of my efforts and excited to return.

Overall, my experience at Inner Goddess Studios was a positive one. I would definitely recommend this class to anyone looking to try something new and challenging. Whether you're looking to improve your physical fitness or build your confidence, pole dancing is a great option. I highly encourage you to give it a try!
Robin Thicke’s Album a Soulful Success

The Michigan Journal

Robin Thicke tops the charts again with his soulful “Who’s That Girl.” Thicke’s third album made its debut at No. 3 on both the Billboard 200 and R&B/hip-hop charts.

Even after his platinum success, it’s still surprising that he sings and writes his soulful ‘70s-inspired album “Something Else.” Yet it should not be amazing to admire the soulful quality of his music. “Amazing contemporary R&B music today. But whether you’re an old-school music lover or not, you’re sure to love and appreciate the music on Robin Thicke’s new album.”

More“ and “Tie My Hands” are among the album, so you can take your pick. “Magic,” “Ms. Harmony,” “You’re My Baby,” “Cry No More” and “Tie My Hands” are among the most surprising appearances on the album in “Tie My Hands,” which is also included on his platinum CD, “Carter III.”

The chemistry between Cera and Dennings is evident right away. From the first time they look at each other, one is immediately drawn back to the breakup with the girl of his dreams. The chemistry between Cera and Dennings is evident right away. From the first time they look at each other, one is immediately drawn back to high school when they fell in love for the first time. This movie was so real in the way that these two talked to each other that you can almost mistake it for a documentary.

Thicke’s socially conscious lyrics and Wayne’s rap verses heighten the quality of the song. “Something Else” is easy to love and even easier to listen to all the way through without skipping from track to track. Whether you’re an old-school music lover or not, you’re sure to love and appreciate the music on Robin Thicke’s new album.

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More“ and “Tie My Hands” are among the album, so you can take your pick. “Magic,” “Ms. Harmony,” “You’re My Baby,” “Cry No More” and “Tie My Hands” are among the most surprising appearances on the album in “Tie My Hands,” which is also included on his platinum CD, “Carter III.”

The chemistry between Cera and Dennings is evident right away. From the first time they look at each other, one is immediately drawn back to high school when they fell in love for the first time. This movie was so real in the way that these two talked to each other that you can almost mistake it for a documentary.

Thicke’s socially conscious lyrics and Wayne’s rap verses heighten the quality of the song. “Something Else” is easy to love and even easier to listen to all the way through without skipping from track to track. Whether you’re an old-school music lover or not, you’re sure to love and appreciate the music on Robin Thicke’s new album.
Go to breezejmu.org for the seventh installment of Tim O'Keefe's fantasy football analysis, which includes a list of who to start, who to sit, and past projections.

Why Do We Fall Down?

While more than 8,000 James Madison fans celebrated a miraculous 38-31 comeback win over Richmond last Saturday, JMU linebacker D.J. Brandon leaned on a friend for support.

Brandon was emotionally drained after spending the majority of the game sidelined with a possible season-ending injury. Brian Kelly, a childhood friend who lost both parents when he was young, posed a question he had asked many times in their youth.

"Why do we fall down?" Kelly said.

There was no response.

The answer was understood, and the effect was soothing. As they embraced, they both knew Brandon would get back up.

Brandon, a senior captain, had been blinded by a chinstrap when his helmet was pushed up in the first quarter, leaving him vulnerable to a collision that ended with a running back getting tackled into his knee. It was D.J. Brandon, one of Madison's six captains, possibly out for year.

By MATTHEW McGOVERN
The Breeze

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Brandon the left game and began using his left leg, forced to switch to Richmond quarterback Eric Wood just prior to the JMU defense on his way to 17-25 passing for 224 yards. The Dukes ultimately overcame the Spiders, but with severe repercussions.

"He makes all of our calls, he does everything," JMU coach Vic Beasley III said at his pre-game conference Monday. "Lucy helps James Veney — huge loss for us. It was No. 1 guy. We couldn't afford to lose, to be honest with you." Veney, a true freshman, suffered a shoulder injury at Richmond and was limited at practice Wednesday. While Veney expects him to play in Madison next game at Villanova, the other line crossover-spot was left wide open after Saturday's series of injuries.

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Economic Woes Affecting Professional Sports Markets

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — Amid the bright lights of America's most commercially enterprising city, the NBA's glitziest team billed itself mostly more than half an arena last weekend.

It was a bit colder than usual around those parts, but even the Los Angeles Lakers were holding the chill of the city.

The Lakers secured an impressive 99 percent renewal for season-ticket holders, but their exhibitions this month have been played in front of surprisingly sparse crowds in venues outside L.A.

A game in Anaheim, Calif., against Utah was billed as a thinly-attended affair. A game in Fresno, Calif., against the Clippers would have been cited as well-attended. Plenty of tickets are available for the Lakers' annual trip to Vegas, where an announced crowd of 11,090 looked thin in an arena with room for more than 18,500.

Such games are used to be loss expenses courtesy of celebrations for Lakers followers who eagerly awaited Kobe and Shaq in cities such as Sacramento, Buckhead, Alabamaville and Little Rock.

Now, despite the franchise's return to relevance and the presence of Kobe Bryant, Andrew Bynum and Pau Gasol, preseason games have been billed as a fine alternative to the regular season.

The Boston Red Sox, on the other hand, went into the night as the oldest man to start an ALCS game. By the time Terry Francona came out to pull Wakefield in the third inning, the Sox manager not only asked for the ball but asked for his AARP card, too.

"I'm not going to make excuses," Wakefield said. "I just didn't have it."

Along with that comes the notion we might have seen the last of Wakefield, 42, for a long time. He has the strength remaining to pull the covers over his team's game if he has the strength remaining to pull the covers over his team's game.

If the Red Sox aren't dead after this one, they're doing an Academy Award-winning job of faking it. Except for Denseki Matusaka's high-vire act — and who knows if Thursday is the right time, too, given split — the Red Sox haven't gotten any starting pitching in this American League Championship Series.

Matusaka will get the nod from Boston tonight against Tampa Bay's two starter Scott Kazmir.

So now, after a 1-3 loss to the Tampa Bay Rays in Game 4 on Tuesday, the Red Sox find themselves in at least the worst possible position.

We know. We know. It's October. It's the ALCS. This is the time, this is the place Team Vampires refuse to die. Consider the vampire nobody had ever scored an 0-3 postseason deficit, Red Sox manager Terry Francona can argue that this is the time, this is the place their team is expected to go in to impossibly odds. There's no way the Yankees, right? There's last year against the Indians after falling behind 0-3, refusing to give in to impossible odds. There's '04 against the Yankees.

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