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Losing friends over politics?

It may be for your own good

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Celebrities’ opinions matter

Each resident of the U.S. is entitled to their own opinion regarding the political climate of this country, no matter their profession or how bright the spotlight is upon them. Understanding this, we must allow celebrities the ability to profess their opinions regarding concerns that are controversial yet important, and to engage in a dialogue with them just as we would with ordinary residents.

Too often people dismiss Hollywood stars as being little more than liberal snowflakes who have little interest in the important realities impacting our country and therefore have no merit to speak on such matters. So too are professional athletes oftentimes shunned when opening a political discussion by onlookers who have little interest in listening to the political beliefs of these athletes, finding their views to be irrelevant and only their athletic talent to be of importance.

Let’s understand that the bright stage given to celebrities shouldn’t nullify their right to hold controversial opinions. As such, when a celebrity expresses them, we must begin by listening to them rather than immediately rejecting it.

After winning gold and bronze, respectively, in the 200-meter race of the 1968 Olympic Games, American athletes Tommie Smith and John Carlos famously raised their fists during the U.S. national anthem — a symbolic gesture signaling their commitment to the Black Power movement (equality rights and justice among the races). Though extremely controversial at the time, many have come to understand this action as being symbolic of the African-American struggle in the U.S., and how it can be accepted as being right for those who are fighting for the same cause.

During the late 1960s and into the 1970s, as the U.S. and other western countries were confronting the expansive of communism by militarily descending upon Vietnam during the Vietnam War, several celebrities openly expressed their disapproval with the conflict.

Among the most famous was the former Beatle John Lennon who, along with his wife, Yoko Ono, began having “bed-ins” during which they would sit in their bed, allowing members of the press to enter the room and have an open, honest discussion about the importance of peace in the volatile world at the time.

The idea was that people should refrain from engaging in the brutal and immoral war that was occurring in Vietnam and remain in the comfort of their home and their bed. Despite open and hostile criticism during these peaceful protests, Lennon has come to be known as a great human rights activist whose message was an important one of peace and happiness.

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Let’s allow them to speak their minds and come together in a discussion with those of all today’s important matters.

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Local hip-hop artist finds musical inspiration from his personal life, releases second mixtape

By Jazminne OTEY

The Breeze

Illidge was motivated to create music after he saw someone else do it as a form of expression. He then realized he could do the same thing with his music. This realization led him to pursue music more seriously.

He has been creating music professionally for five years. Over the past year, he has focused on his artistry and production skills. He has also been collaborating with other artists and producers.

Illidge plans to release his third mixtape this summer and his debut album in the fall. He is currently working on several songs for his upcoming projects.

His music is inspired by his personal experiences and emotions. He wants to convey messages of love, hope, and determination through his music. He hopes that his music will inspire others to pursue their dreams and never give up.

He encourages everyone to follow his journey and support his music. He also plans to release a new music video soon.

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Multiple owners of Little Grill Collective weigh in on their love for the job

By ABBY CHURCH
The Breeze

Little Grill Collective, located on North Main Street, has been a restaurant since the ‘40s in many forms, but became a collective with multiple owners in 2003.

Customers are greeted with a smile as soon as they walk into the Little Grill Collective. Paintings, prints and handmade hula-hoops decorate the walls of the cozy restaurant, and the smell of fresh pancakes hangs in the music-filled air as plates pass from the bustling kitchen to the tables of eager customers. Positive energy radiates throughout the Little Grill, and it’s clear to see why they were selected as Best of the ‘Burg for brunch.

Graham Brouder, Molly Delaney and Tim Wiggins are the three youngest and newest owners of the restaurant and have been working at the restaurant for about two years. Delaney explained that when an employee works at the Grill for six months or more, they have the opportunity to become a trial member. Trial members shadow current worker-owners to learn more about how the Grill operates and are expected to attend meetings and complete a “self-directed project.” Once a trial member completes these qualifications, they can apply for full membership, which denotes joint ownership. There are currently nine worker-owners at the Grill.

Membership and ownership are considered synonymous at the Grill. Employees are members of the cooperative, which some members believe has facilitated success in the past. Employees have found that there are many benefits to the employee-owned style. “I have found it to be a very inclusive and supportive work environment,” Brouder said. “One that encourages people to be themselves and does the work that they want and enjoy it in the music that we listen to and the events that go on here.”

Delaney believes that because it’s a worker-owner cooperative, it affects the pride of the employee-owners. “We actually have a social and emotional responsibility in giving the community the best pancakes that we’ve ever had,” Delaney said. “So there’s a lot of extra love going into our service and creations and what we put out there.”

Part of the Grill’s vision is to source from as many local vendors as possible, creating favorites such as Blue Monkey pancakes (blueberry-banana buttermilk pancakes) and Egg Scramblers that feature seasonal foods such as brussel sprouts and parsnips. “We change our menu with the seasons so it reflects what’s available in our area,” Wiggins said. Delaney believes that it’s great fun in our area.” Wiggins said.

Delaney said that the great thing about purchasing from local vendors is that it brings the money into the community. "We’re continuing to build up the community with that purchasing power," Delaney said. "It’s just a great way to keep the economic footprint within the community.”

Employees at the Little Grill pride the restaurant on not being a corporation. They adhere to a “boots-on-the-ground” mentality and everyone puts in their fair share of time. Brouder believes that the fact that money is passed to the people working there instead of up. “The money isn’t being passed up to unknown people, it’s being passed up to people who are there working the shifts just like everyone else is, or who are running the business. It’s more of a cohesive group working for a place where you don’t know where the money’s going.”

The employees at the Grill seem unanimous about the importance of the sincerity in their work. “We don’t necessarily make as much as you would make in a corporate restaurant,” Brouder said, “but we know the food is served with integrity to people who we have fostered a relationship with over the years.”

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