**COMBATING SEXUAL ASSAULT**

A bill currently working its way through the Virginia General Assembly could make the landing on the list of common causes of college athletics programs being cut. The bill, known as the Student Athletics Equalize Funding Act, was introduced by Delegate Adam Horowitz, a 1979 JMU alumnus, and would mandate that schools in the Commonwealth cap the percentage of athletic funding that can come from mandatory student fees. The cap is set at three percent depending on the standing of the school. On Friday, the bill was passed unanimously in the House of Delegates. Football Bowl Subdivision Schools, which fall in the Poorest 3 percent of revenue, school-like Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia, would be allowed to absorb more from student fees. Other schools, including wrestling teams and academic support services, have a similar cap on student fees. George Mason University, which has been a member of the Big South Conference since football became 75 percent.

"I think it's something happening now. From my perspective, we're seeing a lot of students who are highly educated or highly skilled who are healthy and cure their own problems," Horowitz said. "Instead of stealing and robbing, they're helping us to run this country because we believe that our education is the best in the world."

According to 2013 data, a 9.3 percent cut in student fees would be allowed to fund a $36 million increase in the cost of education in the state. Cox is a member of the Big South Commission. Cox has been very concerned about affordability for students in the state, and he says one way to help is by increasing funding for the Big South Conference. Cox says the Big South Conference would allow schools like JMU to be cut by 75 percent.

**THE COST OF ATHLETICS**

![Image](https://example.com/image1)

**Virginia bill cuts toward JMU athletics, but JMU's athletic programs will take a hit.**

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**SHOOTING UP**

Hard drug use in college is on the rise, and students are being told to be cautious. Over the years, JMU has acquired numerous programs to combat the problem. JMU's new task force evaluates community members' experiences with drug use.

**IN THE CROSSHIRS**

Bradley Cooper's performance makes 'American Sniper' a box office hit. In the film, Cooper plays Chris Kyle, a Vietnam veteran who has been salaried and never had a full-time job. "I've never been salaried," he said. "I have had a full-time job.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"At our trial, he reached his peak beauty, she cried to the horizon. It bathed in its warmth and anointing by its beauty."

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**DART OF THE DAY**

"Our tear-drill hark's our van-graduated, fleet / In your eyes I found a chance to be / My tears" for sending me into all陬 leaks donating money. From a scene in the movie '5000.000.'

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"Tears to my full-time job. I've never been salaried, and I've never had the patience to put them in."
HARRISBURG — A new video distributed on the Internet on Sunday shows what appears to be an American hostage being held by Islamic militants who have killed several foreigners in recent weeks.

In the footage, the hostage, a man identified as Kenji Goto Jogo, a Japanese journalist, appears to have been beheaded, according to the SITE Intelligence Group, which monitors extremist websites and said the video was released according to an Islamic State statement.

President Barack Obama, in a statement released by the White House, said, “The United States strongly condemns the brutal murder of American hostage Kenji Goto Jogo. In the footage, the hostage, a man identified as Kenji Goto Jogo, a Japanese journalist, appears to have been beheaded, according to the SITE Intelligence Group, which monitors extremist websites and said the video was released according to an Islamic State statement.

In the video, the captive journalist says the United States should have released two Americans held by the militants in exchange for the release of two other militants held by the U.S. government.

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IN BRIEF
HARRISONBURG
Registration begins today for bowling fundraiser
The Big Machines Giants of the West will host a bowling tournament for its annual Youth Bowling Tournament today at Alleghany High School.
Individuals who sign up will bowl three times, with an opportunity to participate in a doubles tournament being held at Valley Lanes in Lexington on Saturday, March 21. The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with check-in beginning at 10 a.m. and a bowl of bowling time and a chance to win a variety of prizes.
Fundraising minimums are $150 for adults and $50 for children and student bowlers. Participants have the option to raise the money online through social media or in person. All donations will be added to the overall sum and will be matched by the event sponsors, Kool Kids and Senior Services.
For more information call Lindsey at 540-432-6110 or email douglas@koolkidsco.com.

Police try to locate suspect in car thefts
The Harrisonburg Police Department is calling on the community to come forward with information and tip that led to the arrest of Darius Lee, 43, of Harrisonburg, who is wanted on multiple charges.
Lee has been taken into custody in the 100 block of Ninth Street and is being held in the Rockingham County Jail.

Sexual assault policies under review
[JM] task force aims to improve education and awareness regarding Title IX issues
Despite increased knowledge regarding sexual assault, it continues to be a problem on college campuses. As the University of Virginia has shown, the university hopes to change that.
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President Alger detailed the task force’s mission to examine all aspects of the university’s commitment to preventing sexual violence and related issues, with a focus on addressing the concerns highlighted by the university’s Title IX Task Force.

The Title IX office, which ensures equal opportunity for all students, added these five students to the team.

A recent study conducted in South Africa found that 1 in 2 women and 1 in 3 men experience intimate partner violence, and 1 in 5 women have experienced sexual violence.

The task force is looking for ways to increase awareness and education on campus, as well as to improve responses to incidents of sexual violence.

Leelah Alcorn, according to The News & Advance.

From front.
In 2010, the CDC began conducting annual studies on the effectiveness of the flu vaccine, finding overall that vaccines are typically effective from 15 to 60 percent of the time.

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JMU’s Board of Visitors currently owns 26 properties around the city of Harrisonburg, with its most recent purchase being 414 Butler Avenue. The university approved the purchase of the 2,379-square-foot, one-story home for $371,000.

By JESSICA NEWHAN
The Breeze

The JMU Board of Visitors has purchased a home off campus for use by students, with the purpose of expanding campus housing, according to Bill Wyatt, JMU's associate vice president for finance and administration.

"The university is landlocked right now and we’re continuing to grow to meet the demands of the students," Wyatt said. "There is no property in town that would be a perfect fit for a use similar to this."

Wyatt stressed that they’re still working to expand off-campus housing, and that they still continue to consider buying any available close to campus that may become available.

"We don’t have any plans right now to (expand campus on South Main). We consider properties that are a reasonable distance from the current campus footprint," Wyatt said. "In those become available we will consider them on a case-by-case basis. Before we buy any property we consider a number of factors. We consider proximity to the property we own and we on." Wyatt also credited the board’s decision to purchase off-campus housing to increasing number of students here, according to the annual report by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV), JMU is estimated to have more than 4,700 undergraduate students by 2020. "The university is headquartered and we’re continuing to grow to meet the demands of the students," he said.

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Yes we (still) can

The good, the bad and the ugly in President Obama’s ambitious new plans in the face of a Republican Congress

(duke) dog days

The Duke Dog loves when JMU has a snow day!

President Barack Obama gives the annual State of the Union address last Tuesday, where he touched on infrastructure, taxes and education. 

The good, the bad and the ugly in President Obama’s ambitious new plans in the face of a Republican Congress.

Kevan Hulligan is a senior political science major. Contact Kevan at hulligkx@dukes.jmu.edu.

Darts & Pats

An "out-of-state" dart to the Breeze for never filing the newspaper on the second floor of the Student Success Center. From a faculty member who has fought the empty and since moved into the building.

A "where's-your-eye" dart to theathletics team for only being posted outside Shoemaker Hall in the mornings.

A "breaking" dart to the young freshman Campus shuttle bus driver who goes out of his way to make passengers with crunches have an extra crab cake by lifting the bus after stopping in front of them, particularly in the snow. The "behind" dart says he would ask for a seat so they don't need to stand.

From a regular passenger who has noticed your exceptional courtesy on at least three occasions, and as a result your patience with previous injuries, appreciate your service greatly.

To the press above, cheer up as it is with all, the world is regulated for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over evil and oppression.

— James Madison, 1800

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American media are selective with overseas coverage

Mohamed Soltan, a 27-year-old U.S. citizen and member of the Muslim Brotherhood, was arrested and tortured in a jail without a trial. Even, now, after America, has done little to use its clout from the charade of an illegal military dictatorship. Change.org is currently running a “Free Mohamed Soltan” hashtag on social media, a petition that has garnered over 400,000 signatures, as of today.

A similar case is that of Jordanian Raif Badawi, who was arrested in 2012 for speaking out against the Saudi government as well as criticizing theocracy and the role religion plays in the political sphere. Badawi was arrested in 2012 and was sentenced to 1,000 lashes, which will be administered at 5 a.m. to 8 a.m., with 50 lashes of imprisonment. Even though Badawi is an American citizen, his case is one that is internationally significant, especially since he was publicly flogged for the first time directly after the attacks on Charlie Hebdo, the French satirical newspaper that was the target of an attack in January. Soltan has also been highly politicized by the media, coming another hate image from the third into the ongoing “Muslims are terrorists” narrative. While American news outlets and publications were hastily condemning and publicizing the attacks as examples of radical Islam, Soltan’s cases were largely ignored. This ignores that the attacks on Soltan in an American citizen whose country has fenced him to protect him.

The case of Khashoggi is even the more the importance of the silence. Unfortunately, if we look at the media, there are a few cases and the policies are being discussed, and the attacks are being publicly flogged by our close ally (and fast provider) for criticizing the government, and Soltan, an American citizen, is facing his death in a dungeon.

To genuinely care about an issue means to care about it in its entirety and not only when it suits your interests. It seems that although our media vouches for freedom of speech, it’s only when it supports certain agendas. While the world stood over the Charlie Hebdo attacks, Badawi was being publicly flogged by our close ally (and fast provider) for criticizing the government, and Soltan, an American citizen, is facing his death in a dungeon.

While American news outlets and politicians have failed to protect him, and true concern for the state of free speech has failed to protect him. Badawi was first arrested while protesting the Charlie Hebdo attack, both Badawi’s and Soltan, an American citizen, is nearing his 18th year of imprisonment. He had a public hearing on his case yesterday in Jeddah, yet neither has been notified, and Badawi is not even allowed to see his family. It seems that although our media vouches for freedom of speech, it’s only when it supports certain agendas. While the world stood over the Charlie Hebdo attacks, Badawi was being publicly flogged by our close ally (and fast provider) for criticizing the government, and Soltan, an American citizen, is facing his death in a dungeon. The attacks left 12 people dead and ignited international rallies in support not only of freedom of speech but also of freedom of religion. The case of Charlie Hebdo, however, has been highly politicized by the media, coming another hate image from the third into the ongoing “Muslims are terrorists” narrative.
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Cooper demonstrated his ability to capture the essence of a character, and the movie provided an opportunity to explore the complexities of war, heroism and the human condition.

The character of Chris Kyle was based on the real-life Navy SEAL sniper who was killed in a tragic incident in 2013. Cooper’s performance was praised for its authenticity and emotional depth, and the film was critically acclaimed for its portrayal of the experiences of soldiers on the front lines.

Bradley Cooper’s performance was so powerful that it earned him an Oscar nomination for Best Actor. His dedication to the role and his ability to bring a sense of humanity to a character who often operates in the shadows is a testament to his talent and commitment as an actor.

Cooper’s portrayal of Chris Kyle is a reminder of the importance of remembering and honoring the sacrifices made by our service members. It is a powerful reminder of the impact of war on individuals and the lasting effects that can come as a result of their experiences.

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TOP: Valeria Fadeeva, a sophomore international business major and amateur hoopster, performed at the second annual 24 Hour Project, a day-long performance event with acts from both local artists and artists outside the community. The event was held this past weekend at downtown Harrisonburg’s Court Square Theater. LEFT: Volunteers from the Climate Action Alliance of the Valley held up sun-shaped signs for a multimedia performance sketch called “Are you awake?” The 2008 Cannes Film Festival award-winning short “Next Floor” plays over the volunteers and onto the screen behind them. CENTER: Mike Hudson, an ’09 alumnus and audio engineer for Rosetta Stone, performs as Z Plan. Over 60 performances were held, varying in length and type.

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We'll see you later than you think. It's the Clark family. Ashley Clark is currently a junior sprint butterfly and freestyle swimmer for JMU and was a part of the National Capital Swim Club (NCSC) until she started swimming at JMU. Her father also swam at JMU when the school had a men's program, and was a three-time team MVP.

Mike Clark, Ashley's father, swam at JMU in the early 1980s. He graduated in 1984.

The Clark legacy began with Mike's success on the men's team. Now Ashley is carrying on the family legacy in her own way. "Swimming is great because it allows me to train and compete because I'm doing something I love; it's very rewarding," Ashley said.

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**Lines run deep**

Swimmer follows in the ripple of her father at JMU

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Taking a trip to the top

Hiking Old Rag Mountain overnight breathtaking view of the sunrise

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