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The B breezejm
China declares sandstorm "normal"

McCarthy Forest Staff

Beijing — Rule No. 1 for surviving Beijing's often-bruising air pollution: Don't breathe in too much. It smells bad. It's hard to get away. And it's killing you, it seems.

"We basically don't know how bad it is," said a Beijing-based foreigners griped on social media this week as a sandstorm in China's capital. For hours, anyone not wearing a mask remained surrounded, with ISIL forces against Iraqi forces stemming an ISIL offensive, but the city of Ramadi on Thursday in hopes of collapse of Ramadi's defenses, with huge of Ramadi Wednesday had described a near-total collapse of Ramadi's defenses, with huge of Ramadi Wednesday had described a near-total collapse of Ramadi's defenses, with huge of Ramadi Wednesday had described a near-total collapse of Ramadi's defenses, with huge...
The Breath received one of the top honors in the state on Saturday. The newspaper, the only student publication in the state, received the
Grand Sweepstakes award at the annual awards banquet Thursday. The Breeze publishes 7,000 to 9,999.

In addition to the Grand Sweepstakes honor, The Breath won eight first-place honors, seven second-place honors and three third-place honors in various categories.

"All of the evidence that we have from psychological and biological research suggests that human beings go about it in a few different ways," McIver said. "I believe that a highly significant finding named Jonathan Haidt was on a better path than what is common today."

"It was interesting to know that there is a way to evolve a theory that has different aspects and differences in topics just as easily as it's evolved," McIver said.

"I think the theory being is even partially, yes, was the way to make it needs to be incorporated to figure the fact that moral decision isn't influenced by being a part of it, you need to get people for it to be updated," McIver said.

"Once again, our students proved that their work is on par with similar work in medical professionals," Beal said. The newspaper, the student's official publication and student-run organization, received the top award in the Small Newspaper category for 2015.

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Chief Stephen Monticelli. Some of these summons have been in Harrisonburg related to texting and driving, according to HPD ing to the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute. know, texting makes a crash 23 times more likely to occur, accord- percent of drivers said they had sent and received messages while ing and driving. Most people will hold their phone up to their face and maneuver their fingers across the screen. “I can pull out my phone, swipe to unlock the screen, hold the screen, and lower the number of accidents caused by distracted driving, the fine was previously required to be paired with another driv - according to the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute. McGraw uses a sports analogy to relay his beliefs that students should not be allowed to drive. McGraw said, “I’ve been through a lot of collisions, and you really learn how to assess that. ” He hopes that in time he will be able to further develop his theory and make it more realistically testable. McGraw constantly asks himself, “What would I do if I was teaching someone else how to drive? ” McGraw admits that it’s a challenge to teach the process of making moral decisions. McGraw used a sports analogy to relay his feelings on changing education. “In a very short period of time, he says intuitively, “You can do this problem intuitively if you understand the process.” McGraw said. "This is an intuitive process that every student can do intuitively as well." He believes that students should be encouraged to think about their own decisions and ways of making decisions. “The students would really like to think that they can make intuitive decisions.” McGraw said. “It’s their intuition that they know is correct and that it’s the right thing to do.” McGraw added. “I’ve had students bring me their papers and ask me how they did on the test, and I’ve told them that they did great.” McGraw believes that the same thing can be done with others. He also hopes to implement this new method by working with the Madison Collaborative to find a better way for professors to teach moral decision-making. Christiansen said after the speech, "It is hard because, according to the Madison Collaborative’s research, the hardest part is how you formally teach it. Then how do you formally teach that, then how do you formally teach morality?" McGraw constantly asks himself, “What would I do if I was teaching someone else how to drive? ” McGraw believes that it’s a challenge to teach the process of making moral decisions. McGraw used a sports analogy to relay his feelings on changing education. “In a very short period of time, he says intuitively, “You can do this problem intuitively if you understand the process.” McGraw said. "This is an intuitive process that every student can do intuitively as well." 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On April 10, the JMU Board of Visitors rushed a vote and raised undergraduate tuition for the second year in a row, a decision made without any input from students or the community. This decision indicates a lack of transparency and accountability on the part of our university, especially since it is the Board of Visitors itself that has stated in many places that students and families should have an opportunity to partake in what’s meant to be a democratic process.

A public university must be representative of and accessible to the public.

It should prioritize affordability and financial aid over other issues with regards to the construction of new facilities and country club amenities meant to attract a wealthier student body (including the $17 million in shuttle services for students and country club amenities meant to attract a wealthier student body (including the $17 million in shuttle services).

Outside of this campus, the University of Virginia (as of 2013). Without warning and without being given any voice in the decision-making process, we as students are left unheard of. How much in tuition can one reasonably increase a tuition? How can we trust an administration that blindsides us with a rushed voting process and a tuition hike passed without any previous announcement? Without a public comment period at BOV meetings, how can we, the students, suppose to make our voices heard? Hours after the BOV meeting, President Alger emailed the JMUnited community about the meeting, including an all-caps appeal to students to email the community before such meetings, to ensure that students and families have an opportunity to participate in what’s meant to be a democratic process.

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Finally, it’s incumbent upon the Board of Visitors to be more transparent in making such decisions that severely impact students’ lives and to actively seek our input. How can we trust an administration that blindsides us with a rushed voting process and a tuition hike passed without any previous announcement? Without a public comment period at BOV meetings, how can we, the students, suppose to make our voices heard? Hours after the BOV meeting, President Alger emailed the JMUnited community about the meeting, including an all-caps appeal to students to email the community before such meetings, to ensure that students and families have an opportunity to participate in what’s meant to be a democratic process.

It is likely that the tuition increase is not as large as the 1.1 percent tuition increase being faced by incoming in-state freshmen at the University of Mary Washington, tuition increase of 3.1 percent every year, quickly add up and makes college less affordable and accessible for the Virginia public. According to 2013 statistics from The Institute for College Access & Success, 22 percent of JMU students already go into debt upon graduation, with an average of $25,310 in student debt. Shuring your high school with over $40,000 in student debt is no small matter. Many of us and our families are already stretched to afford college tuition, and this tuition increase is only making things worse.

Over the BOV meeting, the administration prided itself on how it’s been able to keep the university “affordable” compared to other institutions. But the truth is, in-state tuition at JMU has increased 7.4 percent since 2004. At this rate, with the steady increases in tuition, fees and room and board every year, we are giving many Virginians out of the opportunity to receive a college education. This year, tuition at JMU increased by 3.2 percent. In-state students living on campus will pay $34,218 compared to the $18,490 and $33,350 paid this year. While a 3.2 percent increase isn’t large as the 11 percent tuition increase being faced by incoming in-state freshmen at the University of Mary Washington, tuition increase of 3.1 percent every year quickly add up and makes college less affordable and accessible for the Virginia public.

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Turkey’s government needs to follow Pope Francis’ lead of acknowledging Armenian Genocide

I don’t have a sibling. I’m an only child. When I tell someone this, they often respond “Wow, you don’t seem like an only child.” I look like someone who would have a sibling. I act like someone who has a sibling. To some people they don’t understand how I’ve led without a sibling.

Last week, many of my Facebook friends were posting pictures of their siblings. I was unable to join in and felt like I was missing something. I received many beautiful messages in communication. I didn’t think much of it until sometime in a post that I had posted a picture of my sibling and me. I automatically replied that I was an only child. Once again I got that look followed by the questions that make my childhood look like a cliché. I want to put this stereotype of only children to rest. Yes, there are many people who may have these who don’t have siblings. Some may be adopted, but not everyone meets the criteria. I never got everything I wanted. When I was 4 years old, I asked my parents for an Easy-Bake Oven. Seventeen years later, I’m still waiting for that oven. My parents knew when to say no and they taught me that you can’t always get what you want. It taught me that you can’t always get what you want and the value of money.

I’ve had jobs and I’ve saved my own money in order to try things I want without needing the help of my parents. I’ve been able to take care of myself without having to ask for money. My parents get on my case about my spending. I’m not materialistic. I’ve had a lot of experience at times, but there’s really no need to worry about me. I am not antisocial. As an only child, I’ve grown up around siblings and I get along with people.

I love my job. I’ve been able to care for myself and I’ve been able to choose what I want to do. I’ve been able to do that without needing help from my parents. I’m happy, so I’m thankful, as it has turned me into the independent person I am proud to be.

Hayley Moore is a junior history and writing, rhetoric and technical communication major at Massanutten Resort in Harrisonburg, Virginia.
Mental illness needs better advocacy at JMU

During Summer Springboard, we sat through a presentation explaining the statistics of alcohol, drugs and sexual assault on our campus. Later in the summer, the issues were brought up again in a mandatory online program that students had to finish before coming to JMU.

Though these are extremely relevant issues worthy of being discussed to incoming college freshman and should in no means be downsized, there’s a big issue universities should be addressing just as much (if not more).

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, one in four adults ages 18 to 24 have a diagnosable mental illness and that 40 percent of college students don’t seek treatment.

Why? Because of the negative stigma surrounding mental illness. Starting college is the prime time when mental illness can begin to cultivate, especially with catalysts like a heavy workload, the new environment and adjustments to new living conditions. These can take an extreme toll on a student’s anxiety levels, which can lead to poor academic performance, depression, self-harm, eating disorders and suicide.

It’s imperative that universities like JMU not only start talking about mental illness, but also require a mental illness online program upon entering college. Students need to be taught the signs of mental illness and — most importantly — be reassured that there’s help available and that they’re not alone.

Arnela Iseric is a freshman international affairs major.

Let’s keep double standards out of it

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Arnela Iseric is a freshman international affairs major.

I’ve never been very interested in politics. However, being that the presidential election of 2016 is the first I’ll be able to vote in, I’ve decided to start reading up.

The announcement of Hillary Clinton’s campaign brought about a lot of controversy around her age. She looks like she’s in her 30s in the campaign videos. But makeup artists and editing software would do a good job of making her look younger. However, her 67 years only give her authenticity and experience that other candidates don’t have.

Age alone shouldn’t be a reason to discredit Clinton. She’s in good health, which leads us to believe that she isn’t going anywhere anytime soon. If she were to win the election, she would be 73 by the time her four-year term ended.

Ronald Reagan was 69 when elected to office, and 77 when he left. As one of the most popular presidents, age didn’t seem to be an issue for him.

In addition to her age, Clinton’s “lady boss” demeanor seems to play against her. When there’s a strong, influential man running for president, everyone’s happy; but a woman? She’s the one being her granny panties in shot.

This double standard is completely absurd and is plain sexist. It’s 2015 — if Clinton wants to wear her pantsuits, let her do it! People shouldn’t be intimidated by the possibility of a woman being in office. She won’t bite. Promise.

If you don’t support Clinton for valid reasons (her political views, etc.), there’s nothing wrong with that. But don’t bash her simply because she’s a grandma (or because she rocks pantsuits better than you ever will).

Rachel Petty is a sophomore media arts and design major. Contact Rachel at pettyrb@dukes.jmu.edu.
**By JULIA NELSON**  

Sunbeam, a junior musical theatre major, said. “I think when you’re singing and you’re being happy parts — and it just feels good,” Sunbeam said. “We want it to be an ensemble that is part of the community. It’s fun to be involved in show choir in high school. Garcia recounts that one of the biggest challenges they faced was being limited to the amount of time they could spend with the students. They were often too busy with their own lives to fully immerse themselves in the choir. However, the group continued to grow, and now they have several members who participate regularly.

The group eventually decided to change their name to The Madisonians in honor of their founder. The name change was significant because it signaled a departure from the original group’s focus on singing alone. With their new name, they hoped to attract a wider audience and boost their visibility on campus. The Madisonians continue to perform regularly, and their popularity has grown significantly in recent years. By the time the group disbanded, they had built a strong following and left a lasting legacy on campus.

**By BEVERLY JOSEPHSON**

It’s the best part of being a show choir. It’s just the singing and the dancing and the big energy — the happy parts — and it just feels good,” Elizabeth Garcia, a junior music education major, said. "It’s really fun to be a part of a group. The group has performed at various events, including the school’s annual talent show and the university’s art exhibit. Garcia is grateful for the opportunity to be a part of the group and has fond memories of working with the students. She noted that the group’s success is due in part to the hard work and dedication of the students involved.

**By REBECCA JOSEPHSON**

“Movies have become really saturated,” said Matt Foss. “We’re just getting caught up with what to do next.” Foss said that the idea to make a film to inspire children and adults alike was born out of a desire to use film as a way to creatively express ideas. As filmmakers, Foss and Cimino have all noticed a lack of creativity in modern filmmaking. “The Sunshine Girl” is their modern-day fairy tale that pays tribute to creativity.

The Indiegogo campaign has reached about 45 percent of its donation goal, and is still accepting donations until April 29. After the film is complete, Valley Pictures is going to look into selling the rights to the movie. Foss said that they would like to continue making films in the future, and are always looking for new ideas and opportunities.

**By JULIA NELSON**

The Madisonians never got above 20 people and now there are much larger than the current group, however, the original group had a co-ed group. One of the big differences is the size of the groups. Though Garcia and Melanie Robison, a junior music education major, are the co-founders of The Madisonians, they didn’t recognize “The Sunshine Girl” as a student film. The Madisonians have been a part of the JMU campus since founding the show choir, Garcia and Robison realized that their group was unique because of its focus on singing and dancing. The group has performed at various events, including the school’s annual talent show and the university’s art exhibit. Garcia is grateful for the opportunity to be a part of the group and has fond memories of working with the students. She noted that the group’s success is due in part to the hard work and dedication of the students involved.

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"Keep on truckin’
First food truck fest in Harrisonburg hosted to raise money for local homeless shelter

LIFE breezejmu.org
Monday, April 20, 2015

CHOIR | ‘These are the people that if I see them across the Quad they will run across the Quad and give you a hug’

from page 8

‘There’s nothing more in a huge learning curve of what works and what doesn’t’, Garcia said. ‘What do we keep? What do we scrap? What do we try?’ Garcia said.

‘Having more and more people on board with new ideas has been the best part. Every semester we modify something about what we do.’ Garcia hopes that as current members graduate, others can step smoothly into their shoes and continue the club.

Julian Fadullon, a senior music industry major and treasurer of the club, has similar feelings for the direction of the club. He hopes the club can build on the finances they currently have so that they can establish necessary financial footing to ensure the longevity of The Madisonians.

As of now, Garcia and Fadullon both feel that what makes this club so special is the people in it and the family they have created.

‘These are the people that if I see them across the Quad they will run across the Quad and give you a hug’, Garcia said.

Garcia has found that establishing this group has led her in a different direction in her hopes for the future. Currently in the process of applying to Teach For America, she wants to continue teaching and performing after graduation.

It’s truly the legacy of the club combined with acceptance and desire to perform that has drawn this club together like a family.

‘We are really happy to be a part of this group that carries such a legacy,’ Edo Mor, a junior violin performance and composition major, said. ‘We are all people that love each other and that are there for the music.’

CONTACT Rebecca Josephson at josephrc@dukes.jmu.edu.

Want more of the Food Truck Fest? Read the full story online at breezejmu.org.

TOP Matt Blauch and Jim Spurlock volunteer at the first Food Truck Fest, located at Sunny Slope Farm, last Saturday from 12 to 6 p.m. The festival was run by Open Doors, a local homeless shelter. Open Doors has been open since 2007 when local residents recognized the need for a shelter for those who aren’t eligible to stay elsewhere. LEFT CENTER Fried Oreos from Saucy Dogs, a hot dog truck. RIGHT CENTER Attendees wait in line for Smiley’s Ice Cream, which was one of seven trucks present at the event. BOTTOM Customers wait for food at the Wing It truck. Each truck offered a $5-or-less tasting option.

Keep on truckin’
First food truck fest in Harrisonburg hosted to raise money for local homeless shelter

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RELAY

RELAY is an annual fundraising event for the American Cancer Society. Teams and individuals participate by raising funds through registration fees and fundraising activities. The event typically includes a Survivors Lap, a Lap Ceremony, and the Luminaria Ceremony. The Luminaria ceremony is a touching moment where luminaria, small lights, are lit in memory of those who have battled cancer.

The main goal of Relay for Life is to raise funds for cancer research and support local cancer patients and their families. The event is a marathon that lasts for 12 hours, during which participants take turns walking around a track or field, symbolizing the continuous battle against cancer.

This year's event was held at Indian Fields Elementary School, which provided a setting for over 2,000 participants to come together and raise funds for the cause. The atmosphere was filled with energy, cheering, and support as participants walked laps to honor those affected by cancer.

The event is not just about raising money; it’s about raising awareness and showing support for those affected by cancer. Relay for Life is a powerful reminder of the impact cancer has on individuals and communities, and the importance of coming together to fight against this disease.

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From front putting on Relay for Life, it’s easy for those involved to become too invested in the fun-draising and forget about the bigger picture.

“When you plan an event like this, it’s so easy to lose sight of what you’re doing,” Jenkins said. “But all it takes is one person’s story. All it takes is completely back into realizing what you’re doing. It’s not just planning an event; it’s saving lives.”

“The event provided an outlet for those who are still processing how cancer has affected their lives,” Jenkins said. “It’s a great opportunity for people who haven’t really necessarily accepted what’s happened in their lives or in themselves,” Jenkins said. “Before you can admit that you’re a survivor, you have to admit that you were a patient... You have to be able to admit that you suffered before you can be strong again.”

Contact Emma Korynta at korynten@dukes.jmu.edu.
Breezesports on Twitter for JMU sports updates.

By Richo Docek

The Dream

Only about 8 percent of NCAA women’s basketball players make it to the professional level.

But for Bryant University basketball player Brooke Brooks, her path to the professional level has been a long one, which has included a dream of playing for the Atlanta Dream.

Brooks is not the first Duke that the Breeze has covered and seen move on to the WNBA. Including Young, Dawn Evans (2004-08) was also drafted by the Atlanta Dream in the eighth overall pick.

Young currently plays for the Chicago Sky while Burkholder currently has a contract with the Washington Mystics in the WNBA. "She has great size, is competitive, shoots hard and was projected to be a productive player in the WNBA," Brooks said.

The Dream will be able to keep in contact with Brooks, even after she graduates. "Brooks is working hard to get to the next level and we're going to do everything we can to help her," Said Tawanna Jones, Atlanta Dream general manager.

Brooks has coach and seen move on to the WNBA. "It was a lot of fun," Abby Floyd, a junior nursing major, said.

Most participants arrived with a friend or two and met others on the field. "I wasn't expecting to participate in all the drills or anything, but it was a lot of fun," Floyd said. "I wasn't really there to do drills, but just to see the players and cheer them on."
Senior defender Lexi Cross contests Delaware attacker Caitlin McCartney in an 8-6 victory on Sunday. 

‘It was composed in the middle of a comeback, but Curtin was very happy with Delmar’s possession of the ball for much of the second half. We didn’t want to make mistakes where we gave them goals to tie the game at six. Delaware maintained the pressure and had four consecutive game-breaking possessions that resulted in a five-save performance for the second half. She was just one save shy of recording double-digit saves for the second straight game. The goal came after a nearly five-minute possession by the Blue Hens. It was evident that Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative.

The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win. Delaware’s slow-paced offense was trying to stifle the Dukes. It continued to hover under 10 percent in terms of accuracy. The game, to me, was very qualitative. The Dukes came away with the 8-6 win.
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