The Breeze

By AMY PASSARETTI

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**STRASBOURG, France —** In four days, President Obama has worked to change the geopolitical climate and turn the page. Since taking office, he has demonstrated a new US approach, engaging in multilateral diplomacy and quelling the insurgency.

In international forums and town hall meetings, Obama has spoken of a "new era," emphasizing the demand to last, in part because of some recent attacks.

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North Korea has tested a rocket for the first time in six weeks, the US security sources have indicated. The rocket is estimated to have a range of more than 4,000 miles. Some analysts say that with a light payload, it could reach parts of the western United States.

Japanese officials have called the rocket, launched from North Korea's Mangy oun-a, a test of its ability to deliver nuclear weapons.

**Sudoko Creator Loved by Fans of Popular Puzzle**

The game, for the few who might not be acquainted with it, is called Numbers Place; it is a puzzle that is reproduced around the world. Not to worry. Kaji, 57, who owns a printing company in Chiba, Japan, was feeling the love from Sudoko devotees.

"I am frustrated, because I don't know what the delay is," Nelson said recently. "I think a lot of us are encouraged by real expectations about the new mission.

"We are now on track for a first flight in mid-2010."
Juniors Allie Graff and Briana Guertler play. They are neglected and one that has grown. Working for Children Proves Successful for Professor Joann Grayson.
The West Virginia Post

Neither side is prepared to lay down its sword.

University of Maryland students—protesting what they see as an intrusion by Big Brother—are planning to defy authority and screen a hard-core porn movie in the name of free speech and academic freedom.

“What we’ve upset about is somebody trying to control what goes on campus. This is symbolic,” said Lee C. Otte, a sophomore who is active in the group Feminism Without Borders.

In response, one conservative state legislator revived his threat: If the porn film is shown on campus, the university might just kiss some state funding from any public university that allowed the showing of it right now until a clear policy is developed by the university regarding the conditions under which a triple-X-rated, hard-core pornography movie will be shown on campus,” Harris said. He said that policy should consider “the dangers of pornography, the detrimental effect on women and families and the addictive nature of pornography.”

The movie, produced by Digital Playground, has been marketed to colleges and has been shown at several across the country without major controversy. The Franco Lee reported that an overflow crowd was turned away for lack of space during a recent screening at the University of California at Davis.

Sen. Jimmie Rankin, D-Dem., who has been developing legislation to withhold state funding from any public university that allowed the screening of a triple-X film.

The fight might have ended there but some students, applauding the action of those in favor of pornography, said they would consider legal action.

“Pornographers and censors have no place in a democratic society. There’s no place for these people to sce their ideas to her students as a potential project for the class. Her original hope was to paint a wall mural in Harrisonburg to spice up the area and to add some life to a blank wall. Whitfield hoped that someone would take the painting.

“People or one of Dr. Ter’s assistants came up with the idea of a community wall mural project to counter graffiti in the community,” Morra said.

Morra also said the initial idea was to paint a new mural and work with the Harrisonburg Arts Council and the Harrisonburg Downtown Renaissance to complete the project. Both organizations work to revitalize Downtown Harrisonburg and promote arts in the valley.

“As part of our class our teacher wants to get hands-on leadership experience, so we set it as a goal and she offered [the project] up for us to do,” Rose joked.

The class split off into committees and began working with the Arts Council on the idea of painting a mural on the parking garage near Kline’s or on the wall next to Clements. The three Italian visitors spent the week in Harrisonburg. Before the signing ceremony, they had a formal meeting in the building in which my office is located,” Rose joked.

“Instead of controlling everything, I wanted to see what they would come up with on their own. Whitfield said they were out of luck and had to come up with a different idea. Whitfield said they were out of luck and had to come up with a different idea. Whitfield said they were out of luck and had to come up with a different idea. Whitfield said they were out of luck and had to come up with a different idea.

“We don’t know how this will turn out, but they will learn a lot about the process along the way,” Whitfield said.

While the entire project of the tiles will not be completed to the end of the semester, Whitfield hopes to continue the project in future leadership communication classes and help others to involve other classes to contribute to the project.

“It’s going to be projects that turn into something meaningful and get more involvement when students come back to visit JMU,” Whitfield said.
ELECTIONS POLICIES CITED BY JOHN SCOTT'S CAMPAIGN:

SGA prohibits the following actions by candidates or campaign staff:

1. "use of any University equipment for campaigning purposes that is not equally available to all candidates;"

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3. "false information;"

4. "borrowing University facilities;"

5. "using University and/or SGA funds or resources for campaigning purposes;"

6. "falsification of voter registration materials;"

7. "false statements;"

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9. "using the SGA resources is a big deal. It's a big no."

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13. "use of any University equipment for campaigning purposes that is not equally available to all candidates;"

14. "Members might consider other voting options, such as a polling booth on the Commons, but say that could present its own issues."
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April 6 has been celebrated for more than 20 years as National Student Athlete Day (NSAD), and I’d like to join the national festivities by recognizing Jack Madison, JMU Sports’ student-athlete team members for their successes and contributions to the campus and surrounding communities.

As director of athletics, I’m aware of the hard work and dedication required to be a successful intercollegiate student athlete and of the many benefits those individuals enjoy while representing JMU. We also make a position to realize that “student” part of the description is as, if not more, important than the “athletic” part of the role of our student-athlete members.

We want our student-athletes to succeed in their playing endeavors and that success is important to the constituencies of student athletes. Those accomplishments are well known and vitally important to the constituencies that support assistance, including academic and athletic endeavors to increase the positive how the student athletes at JMU.

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In return, we require that our athletes are students and good citi-zens, and we believe we’re succeed-ing in all areas.

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College radio culture permeates downtown ‘Burg

By ZACH NEUSER

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This past weekend a swarm of independent music enthusiasts descended on Harrisonburg to attend the Mid-Atlantic College Radio Conference, better known as MACRoCk. On Saturday afternoon the group gathered under the tent at the annual Springfest in downtown Harrisonburg to hear bands play. On Sunday morning in J.E.B. Stuart High, the conference continued with presentations, panels, and debates. This was the 12th year of the conference, and for一双 years, the event has been a staple of the community.

The conference, however, began hours earlier in late-semester par- ents across downtown Harrisonburg. Environmental issues were dis- cussed for the first time this year in Clementine’s basement. The participants put forward a number of sustainability concepts for your community’s consideration. The format included a lecture, followed by small groups working on solutions, and culminated with the “Restaurants in Harmony” program.

Some of the topics discussed were: the benefits of local foods; pollution and its effects on health and ecology; and how to make such a change economi- cally. How, for example, does a business keep up with the latest trends in sustainability?

The two had instant creative chemistry, along with the obvious draw of being classmates. They knew that authenticity required them to work and collaborate closely together. It was praise for her book, “A Tribe Apart: A Journey into the Heart of American Adolescence,” along with curiosity on the part of the author, that led to the idea for this blog.

The group is open to suggestions and ideas from its readers. This was not always the plan. "It was bizarre for her to ask that because she knew that I was already doing it for class," Hersch said. "I was already doing research for a book and for class, and it just grew from there."

Although the project will end at the com- pletion of this semester, the group hopes its blog will live on. "We haven't heard from some of our contributors lately, but we've got some great posts coming behind their backs after the semester is over," Miller said. "And I'm sure that another group will take it up next semester."
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innings pitched, 47.
Athletic Association for his 6-0 record this season. He is also 8-0 record and is now ranked No. 1 for wins in the Colonial
is undefeated so far this year, bringing his career record to
accomplish that feat in his freshman year. The sophomore
—
Right-hander Turner Phelps Continues Unbeaten Run

As a freshman, Phelps said he had some fears as he stepped
and keep him rested.
sometimes; adding walks and runs to his record. The coaches'
years coach says Phelps' lapses of focus get him into trouble
land, who has coached 61 pitchers that have signed profes
listen to my coaches and kinda do what they want me to do, "
put that record on my hitters and my defense. "
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"We're a very tight team. " Overall, he attributes that bond as
As a freshman, Phelps said that he is very confident and

Rally Falls Short in Ninth

It was a beautiful day for baseball at Long
The Dukes answered with three runs in the

Senior third baseman Adrian Goldberg

Senior left-hander Justin Wood is JMU's team captain. He had four strikeouts on Sunday.
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Spartans Triumph For Detroit and Michigan

BY JEFF JACOBS (commentary)

DETROIT — We will have to wait and wonder if this is the end of an era. On Saturday night, we can say this much is certain.

This is how it feels to lose in the Final Four. This is how it feels to churn and burn through a terrible season, overcoming adversities and adjusting to challenges, yet to the end not holding up the national championship trophy for all of Connecticut to see.

We can try to break down this 92-71 NCAA semifinal loss to Michigan State in emotional and societal terms.

But both roads lead to a dead end. Either losing money, "Walton said. "Everybody is having a hard time. You want to play for yourself, but you want to play for Detroit and the state.

And with unemployment, foreclosures. A pervasive sentiment that keeps piercing the heart out on this night, too. Walker dissolved into tears in Calhoun’s arms in the locker room afterward. "This was a special team."

"We are a blue-collar team," Izzo said. "This night, this riveting scene, belonged to the Spartans."

Izzo said that the crowd might have powered the Huskies also had to overcome the loss of Jonny Flynn to injury ending the season. "They could have used another tough, slashing guard on that night," Izzo said. "Kemba Walker, who played so brilliantly against Missouri, played like a freshman on this night. Walker dissolved into tears in Calhoun’s arms in the locker room afterward."

With a signifcant majority of the crowd in Ford Field, it wasn’t an arena, it was a football stadium.

When you’re swinging it well and you’re not concerned about our ability to score runs. Seems like we get in too much of a rut. She also conceded that Michigan State had a sovereign advantage if the Spartans.

"I think they forgot about hard times in Detroit, " Walton said. "That’s the thing we talked about playing in front of 7,000. It also encouraged that this group. He talked about having to fit in.

"Izzo is a hard-nosed man from the Upper Peninsula," said Traylor. "He has a way of beingabrasive. He is tough and demanding, and he knew you had to be tough and demanding to play in this quasi-home setting of Ford Field."

"This was a special team."

"You want to play for yourself, but you want to play for Detroit and the state," Tim Izzo said.

TRAVIS WALTON

Michigan State guard Kalin Lucas pushed the pace and produced 12 points, seven rebounds and two steals in Sunday’s 82-73 loss.

"Hard times in Detroit, " said Lucas, who also stole three bases on Sunday.

Junior outfielder Matt Thomsen is on a 21-game hitting streak. He also stole three bases on Sunday.

"We brought (the three in) to talk to our team about how it’s going to be a football game, so you might as well be ready for one, " Izzo said. "I thought they were the most physical team we played all year.

Calhoun is emotive in speaking about his team. He said he will never forget this group. He talked about having to fit in.

"This was a special team."

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Fans, from page 11

10. Take pictures with James Madison University students, student clubs, and the university's community and Duke Dog. After your years at JMU, these two are practically family!

9. Visit the Quad and Newman Library one last time

You've met and engaged with friends in these prime campus locations. You've experienced periodic romps across the Quad and sunbathed in both places. We leave to walk them one last time.

8. Dress up your mortarboard.

Make a personal statement or express your college spirit. White tape and glitter suggested.

7. Thank Mom and Dad.

After all of the emotional and financial support, your parents need a huge pat on the back.

6. Catch one last view of Virginia from Reddick Knob.

A must— one last wide-knuckled drive to the highest peak in northern Virginia. No other peak rises so much to the northeast as Virginia's Afton Bald.

5. Buy a class ring.

Keep the memories of James Madison of hand— to show off your college spirit!

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