Obama Hoping to Reign In Virginia

Democratic nominee braves bad weather Saturday at University of Mary Washington

By NICKI METCALF

FREDERICKSBURG — Approximately 12,000 people were allowed into Ball Circle, a lawn area on the outskirts of town Fredericksburg, was granted entrance. UMW was chosen by Obama’s campaign as a strategic location, according to UMW senior Amanda Shumaker, member of Students for Barack Obama.

“We requested that he come, but you know he didn’t have a lot to say about you,” said Sen. BARACK OBAMA Democrat proportioning.

“We knew that he’s coming, but you know when it’s a presidential candidate you can’t do too much,” Shumaker said.

Fredericksburg has historically democratic roots, but the surrounding counties have in the past voted Republican. Karen Foten, a 2007 UMW graduate said, “I got great for UMW because it’s a great school and among the other big schools in Virginia with our Kingsman.”

“The Democratic presidential candidate walked the stage with her running mate Sen. Joe Biden just after 7 p.m.”

“I heard some of you got a little dumpy,” Obama said. “I’d like to take you guys on a tour.

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OIL PROFITS

“If we want to talk about oil company profits, under your tax plan, John — this tax increase on oil companies would get an additional $4 billion in tax breaks,” Obama said.

In April, McCain proposed $193 billion in annual tax cuts, including a reduction in the corporate income tax rate from 35 percent to 25 percent. Obama did not mention that the corporate tax cut would apply to businesses across the board, not just companies.

BUSINESS TAXES

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Tentative $700 Billion Bailout to Be Made in Installments

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators announced a tentative agreement Sunday morning on a $700 billion Wall Street bailout, sending an urgency to complete a deal to shore up the economy before financial markets open Monday.

“I think we’re there,” said Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson, joined by congressional Democrats and Republicans at a midnight news conference at the Capitol.

Party leaders still need to present the agreement to their rank and file, but with both leaders of both parties agreeing during after marathon talks, the agreement stands a good chance of passage Congress and getting President Bush signed into law.

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Old Stadium Demolished

By ERIK LANDERS

The Breeze

Monday, September 29, 2008

Veterans Memorial Stadium was demolished by bulldozers beginning last week. The stadium will be re-built to house a baseball and softball complex. Construction is predicted to be completed by 2010 in time for the season openers.

Vendor Splendor

Downtown Harrisonburg Farmers’ Market coming to campus Thursday

By KATIE THIDDELL

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Newly Renovated Planetarium Open to Public

By STEFAN WISNOSKI

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The John C. Wells Planetarium in Miller Hall underwent expansion after it closed in 2005 because there was not enough funding to fix the roof damage. The building is the only planetarium in Virginia that is not in a university and the only one in the Shenandoah Valley. The planetarium can seat 200, the maximum number of 30 minutes, which means that there won’t be room for a couple of people. For more of than three or playing, go to James Madison University.

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OBAMA: Rainstorm Not Enough to Deter Speech

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"America prospers when all Americans prosper," Obama said. "And you know what Wall Street? That's why I'm running for President of the United States." Obama spoke of the recent economic crisis and the $780 billion it will cost taxpayers to bail out Wall Street.

"Later last night Sen. McCain had a lot to say about me, but he didn't have a lot to say about you," Obama joked with Biden saying "Joe dressing his own policies and why they benefit the average American, Obama also spent time addressing the differences between himself and Republican candidate Sen. John McCain.

"Last night you didn't hear John mutter 'middle class' or 'working class' once," Biden said. "Last night Sen. McCain had a lot to say about me, but he didn't have a lot to say about you," Obama said. "I think Sen. McCain doesn't get it."

While Obama had a lot to say about McCain and what he feels is McCain's failure to understand the middle class or 'working class' once, Biden said. "We need a president who will fight for the middle class everyday," Obama said. "And you know what Wall Street? That's why I'm running for President of the United States." Again Obama compared his past and future plans.

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"Every time I see him it's incredible," said junior David McKinley, president of JMU Democrats. "I think McCain's got the right vision for this nation and who understands the needs of the average American. He laid it out very well."
Economy Affects Student Loans

ORMON – The state of the economy is hitting many hard, but student loans and public funding are not affected. When one significant part of the credit market crashes, the rest of the credit market catches a cold," said Michael Montgomery, professor of economics. "Student loans will unfortunately suffer accordingly, despite the lack of any real link between funding students and funding housing. Loans will likely be harder to get everywhere, and when they are gotten, it will be at a higher interest rate."

While many protest the availability of student loans may decrease in the near future, they are not currently in jeopardy. "Broadly speaking, there has been a major issue about availability of loans for student education. Have we noticed this at the University of Maine? No," said Peggy Crawford, director of the office of student financial aid. "We still have multiple folders who are willing to do business with our students and parents. Some have changed, but there are loans available, and we have not seen a decline in our borrowing or availability of loan funds, and I do not expect to see it in the future."

However, the terms of some of the loans may change, interests and rates may raise, and repayment options may not be as advantageous as they once were, but loans will always be available, and unfortunately, I expect our students and parents to have to consider more to finance their education.

"Many students attending colleges seek federal guaranteed loans which are popular because of their fixed rate of interest. With the current credit crisis, students could be required to pay higher fees to borrow money. Students may be forced to turn to private loans, which are more expensive because they lack a federal guarantee. The price of college loans that are private has quadrupled in 24 years, according to The College Board, a nonprofit examination board. While the loans are still available, the effect of the economy may be evident in other ways such as increased enrollment at colleges and universities that are less expensive."

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**Guest Column on Scoliosis Inspires Confidence and Hope**

Dear Editor,

I want to congratulate Christine Mulquin (author of “Our Curves” Sept. 25) for recognizing the strength and courage in her sister. When I was 15, I had surgery for scoliosis. I was diagnosed with it in middle school, and it was really quite a shock for me and my family. After a year of waiting for the surgery to be booked, I was finally able to have it. I remember being in the hospital for three days, and how much it hurt. I also remember the fear of the unknown, wondering what life would be like after the operation. It really was a turning point for me.

I’m very inspired by Ms. Mulquin’s story and the strength she showed during her surgery. Her determination is something that can inspire others to overcome their own challenges.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

**GUEST COLUMN**

**Editor, contributing writer**

**Privatized Profits Socialized Losses**

By BROOKE HOLLAUGH

The belief would provide little for recipients of this vaccine.

I was disappointed to recently learn that the HPV vaccine, Gardasil, is being sold to the private sector. This is a vaccine that has been proven effective in preventing cancer and has been widely recommended by medical professionals. However, instead of making it available to everyone, the vaccine is now being sold on the open market.

I believe that it is important for everyone to have access to this vaccine, not just those who can afford to pay for it. The government should prioritize the health and well-being of its citizens over profit. I urge the government to take action and ensure that everyone has access to this life-saving vaccine.

Brooke Hollaugh

**Opinion**

**It's Not Easy Being Green**

Tackling the moment of the moment

I'm not sure why, but I feel like I'm constantly being bombarded with messages about climate change. Everywhere I turn, I'm hearing about the importance of reducing our carbon footprint. It can be overwhelming to think about all the changes I need to make in my daily life.

But I think it's important to take action, even if it's just small steps. I try to use public transportation whenever I can, and I try to reduce my meat consumption. I also try to buy products that are environmentally friendly and support businesses that prioritize sustainability.

I know it's not easy, but I think it's worth it. We owe it to future generations to take care of our planet.

Michael L. Harper

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Rocking Out, Raising Money

By BRITTANY HALE
contributing writer

Although the rain may have put a damper on some outdoor events this weekend, it did not stop the JMU Greek organizations from rockin’ their second annual Rock for Random Acts of Kindness. The event was held on Festival Lawn and began at 3 p.m. Saturday. Many JMU students, faculty and alumni, as well as Harrisonburg residents, were in attendance, proving that a little rain was no excuse for them to miss supporting such a great cause.

The day-long event, co-hosted with Alpha Phi Sigma Alpha sorority, included a volleyball tournament, bull contest, dunk tank and live music from local bands including “The Super Octavius,” “Mike Benson” and “Dance Hall Drug.” Although the rain may have put a damper on some outdoor events this weekend, it did not stop the JMU Greek organizations from rockin’ their second annual Rock for Random Acts of Kindness. The event was held on Festival Lawn and began at 3 p.m. Saturday. Many JMU students, faculty and alumni, as well as Harrisonburg residents, were in attendance, proving that a little rain was no excuse for them to miss supporting such a great cause.

Brighton native said. “They’re OK… they’re not my favorite band ever.扬声器 also elicited more excitement from the female sector of the audience by addressing “all of you, lovely ladies,” telling them that the band was getting seriously turned on up on stage.

Sexual feelings aside, on stage Boys Like Girls was also expressing a clear love for music and performing, evident in the exaggerated way they played their guitars and drums, and the emotion that came through Johnson’s vocals — the Boston-based band also includes John Keefe (vocals), Bryan Donahue (drums) and DiGiovanni (lead guitar). The band stayed constantly in motion, hanging their heads and jumping around the stage — imaginably a feat for guys wearing such tight pants — and even standing on top of the large speakers at the very front of the stage.

Colored lights flashed continuously, at one point sending pulsing patterns of grains of sand across the audience and ceiling, chang-

ing to red and blue lights and to white. Another type of lighting present was the glowing of digital camera LCD screens and cell phones waving around in the audience. Other songs from the bands set included “Dance Hall Drug” and “Broken Man.”

Senior geology major Blake Benson has been a Boys Like Girls fan for about two years, and they were the main reason she came to the concert. “My roommate and I were out at the doors at, like, 7:30 in the morning [the day] when tickets were being sold,” the Centerville native said.

Benson wasn’t alone in waiting. “There was a group of girls coming outside waiting to get in because they were so excited for the concert — they were totally looking forward to it,” UPV Creative Director Erik Brown said.

Despite available and visible band appreciation, there were others in the audience who were not as interested.

“My room is right there,” junior Thomas Le said. “They’re OK… they’re not my favorite band ever.”

However, the media arts and design major appreciated the organizations at JMU that arrange for such concerts.

Fall Convo performer was Boys Like Girls... and the girls loved the Boys

By KRISTEN ROBINSON
contributing writer

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ROCK: The Breeze

“I think it’s nice because they ally getting tired of the rap scene.” said. “So it’s a nice change. I was really impressed when we had whatever it was, T-Pain, come out last year and they had the rap thing, but this is an alternative band, a little more poppy rock band.” Boman said. “So it’s a nice change, I actually got tired of the rap scene.”

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Late Surge Powers Dukes

Madison breaks tie in fourth quarter, beats Maine 24-10

By ADAM CLARK
special correspondent

ORONO, Maine — For the first 46 minutes Saturday night, it seemed as though No. 1 James Madison was in trouble.

The Dukes fell 2-1 to the Patriots in their Colonial Athletic Association opener on Friday, and the pressure was mounting. Saturday, however, was a different story.

James Madison (8-1) dominated the Black Bears (10-3) from the start, scoring the first goal of the game 1:29 into the first half.

With 13:23 remaining in the fourth quarter, the Black Bears tied the game at 10 and recovered the ensuing on-side kick.

But JMU's backstop for the first time this season.

JMU's second-half game was memorable for many reasons. The Dukes knocked off the No. 17 team in the country, Penn State, in front of a school-record crowd of 1,849. They extended their home unbeaten streak to 19 games. And Diane Wszalek extended their home unbeaten streak to 19 games. And Diane Wszalek extended their home unbeaten streak to 19 games. And Diane Wszalek extended their home unbeaten streak to 19 games. And Diane Wszalek extended their home unbeaten streak to 19 games. And Diane Wszalek extended their home unbeaten streak to 19 games. And Diane Wszalek extended their home unbeaten streak to 19 games. And Diane Wszalek extended their home unbeaten streak to 19 games. And Diane Wszalek extended their home unbeaten streak to 19 games. And Diane Wszalek extended their home unbeaten streak to 19 games. And Diane Wszalek extended their home unbeaten streak to 19 games. And Diane Wszalek extended their home unbeaten streak to 19 games. 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