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Even a maraud slip-up couldn’t erase about 9,000 reasons Obama supporters were elated. For the presidential candidate they waited hours to see. “I’ve heard there’s a campaign: ‘Duke Dog for President’,” Sen. Barack Obama said. “I can understand why you might vote for Duke Dog but he is not on the ballot, so you might want to try Barack Obama instead,” he said.

Students, faculty, staff, Harrisonburg residents and out-of-towners from nowhere to nowhere citizens, filled into the Convocation Center after spending hours in the cold. Some had camped out since 5:30 a.m. Others came after classes when the lines reached across the street. One student had carved Obama’s face into a pumpkin, while others brought blankets, tents and Starbucks to keep them company.

One JMU faculty member was just as excited to see Obama as the students on campus when she heard he was coming to Harrisonburg. Obama was the first presidential candidate to visit JMU since John F. Kennedy attended in 1960 when he ran against Abraham Lincoln.

“Whenever I heard he would be here on campus I thought it was once a lifetime and a opportunity to come to our valley and because I’m for Obama,” said Jackie Cicone, director of program operations in the office of international programs. “It was great it was encouraging. Everyone was ready to hear what he had to say.”

Secret Service swarmed the Convocation Center while dogs searched each room. Once the doors opened, the building was nearly full by 3:51 — just 40 minutes later. Signs waved in the air saying ‘Be the Change’ and ‘Obama is Change’. Banners on the wall read ‘Yes, ladies Obama’. One student even had a mohawk tall enough to hook an ‘Obama '08’ pin in his hair.

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President-elect Barack Obama, mentioned earlier in the day to see presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama. Most decided she once-in-a-lifetime opportunity was more important than their classes.

“This only happens once, and my politics class happens twice a week,” sophomore Elizabeth Buckley said while waiting in line. “It was really important to me to go see this.”

While her other class had been cancelled, the international affairs major left hearing Obama would be valuable.

Junior Nik Mercado agreed. “As the society major wobbled with Buckely in the break until, he estimated half of all students skipped their classes.

“It’s more responsible to be here,” Mercado said. “You shouldn’t vote for something you don’t know about, or this is a great way to learn.”

Other professors offered alternate assignments for students who attended the rally.

Freshman Patrick Walsh said his GHST professors told the class to write a short paper about the event to avoid an absence. He didn’t think anyone went to class Tuesday morning and saw many of his classmates waiting outside the Convocation Center.

Palin Feels at ‘Home’ in Salem

By AMY GRATNEY
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The Palin rally was originally scheduled at the nearby Salem Civic Center, but with the more than 16,000 supporters the rally was relocated. The Salem Civic Center holds only 8,000 people. With doors opening at 3:15 p.m., the stadium was nearly full by 3:51 — just 40 minutes later. Signs waved in the air saying ‘Be the Change’ and ‘Obama is Change’. Banners on the wall read ‘Yes, ladies Obama’. One student even had a mohawk tall enough to hook an ‘Obama '08’ pin in his hair.

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Attacks in Somalia

NAROBI, Kenya — A string of suicide bombings that killed 22 people in northern Somalia Tuesday heightened fears that Islamic insurgents are becoming more sophisticated and ambitious, perhaps with help from foreign powers.

Five car bombs exploded two of Somalia’s major northern cities, officials said. In Mogadishu, the capital of the breakaway region of Somaliland, a truck bomb struck the presidential palace, the Ethiopian Consulate and a United Nations compound, killing 21 people, including a senior presidential advisor. An additional 26 were wounded, police officials said.

"This is the most horrific event I’ve ever seen in Somaliland," said a spokesman for the breakaway government, Said Adam Moge, who escaped from the ambassador’s residence.

In the Puntland region, bombs exploded just minutes apart at two local government intelligence compounds in the city of Bosasso, according to Abeid Mohamed Qabowsade, a senior government advisor.

One woman was killed and seven other people were injured, he said.

The strikes were suddenly be- lieved to have been carried out by Islamic militants and ap- peared to have been timed to upstage a political gathering of Somali leaders in Nairobi that ended Wednesday.

No group claimed responsi- bility for the attacks, but sus- picion immediately fell on an insurgent group known as Sheb- bok, which has been fighting military war against Somalia's international government and the Ethiopian troops supporting it.

Deadly Explosion Hits Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Rescue teams and family mem- bers frantically searched for survivors late Wednesday in a string of car bombings in southeastern Pakistan where at least 170 people were killed in a powerful earthquake.

Thousands of people were left homeless by the predawn tremor in the rural area, where many people live in mud- huts. Some buildings were destroyed by the earthquake, while others fell down when roofs collapsed with the force of the magnitude-6.4 temblor, said a senior aide to Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani.

Police and military personnel searched frantically for survivors in the scene near the border with Af- ghanistan, but help arrived too late for some.

President Asif Ali Zardari ordered the national and provin- cial governments as well as the army to swiftly provide all nec- essary aid. The tremor was yet another challenge for his young government, which is struggling to resolve the country's harsh terrain.

The quake, which struck as most people were asleep, centered about 50 miles north- east of the city of Peshawar, at the heart cap- ital of Pakistan's impoverished Pakistani-Afghan zone. With the chill of winter setting in, many of the survivors lost everything, including warm clothing, in the rubble of their homes.

The area was rocked by a mag- nitude 6.3 tremor Wednesday evening, terrifying thousands of people who were preparing to spend a freezing night in the open.

U.S. to Deploy More Troops to Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — U.S. com- manders in Afghanistan are now asking the Pentagon for as many as 20,000 additional troops to battle a growing Taliban insurgency, according to a Defense Intelligence Agency assessment that was sent to the military in late October.

The deployment of one additional combat brigade, about 15,000 troops, to help them tackle the country's harsh terrain.

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DeLay Speaks on Faith in Constitution, Election

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DeLay not only cited Madison's belief that the Constitution is founded on Judeo-Christian beliefs, but also cited other works by the Founding Fathers such as the Federalist Papers, the Declaration of Independence and personal letters. While relating to the audience his belief in the Christian nature of America, Delay took the time to comment on both presidential candidates.

“We have been lucky to have candidates that have different views of our history, but we are, where we come from and how we got to where we are today,” DeLay said.

“Which one is the cutest?” But students and Harrisonburg residents were more interested in the cuteness of certain issues in this area that limit the battle for life happens every day because “We have staked the whole future of American civilization on the successful experiment of rational self-government” Madison said when writing the Constitution, “We have staked the whole future of American civil liberty on the capacity of mankind for self-government.”

“Does anyone have faith that God will help to make the right decisions. In particular who had put their faith in God to help make the right decisions.”

“DeLay criticized Sen. Barack Obama for a lack of trust in the Constitution, which reflects DeLay’s Christian beliefs. DeLay found Obama’s take on the Constitution particularly troubling and not suitable for the president of the United States.”

“He talks about the Constitution as a charter of negative rights, and that we need to rewrite the Constitution and the rights the government gives you or does to you on your behalf! DeLay said citing a September 2001 radio interview on Chicago’s WBEZ-FM in which Obama called the Constitution a “failed document.”

While critical of the Democratic Party, DeLay was also critical of Republican candidate Sen. John McCain, whom he supports for president. DeLay also cited McCain’s understanding of the pitfalls of large government and socialist policies.

“On the other hand you have John McCain, who doesn’t also have a world view,” DeLay said.

Harrisonburg SPCA has Higher-Than-Average Kill Rate

By LEILA SAAD

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You walk through the aisles of the new, five-year-old building of the Center for Specialty Animals, looking into the cages and kennels of the 200 cats and dogs that are here. You think, “Which one is the cutest?” But students and Harrisonburg residents were more interested in the cuteness of certain issues in this area that limit the battle for life happens every day because “We have staked the whole future of American civilization on the successful experiment of rational self-government.”

“The animals will push their faces through the bars and make their noises here. They just want to be loved,” said Candy Barnes, humane educator for the SPCA.

With 85 kennels and cages, the fairly new, five-year-old building gets JMU students and Harrisonburg residents coming in every day to find an animal to adopt. They can hold all kinds of animals at the shelter from dogs and cats to gerbils and guinea pigs. But since approximately 20 percent of the animals out of the 5,000 a year get adopted, the other 80 percent are euthanized, according to Barnes.

The kill rate is extremely high compared to other SPCA and Barnes says they get criticized. “There are people who come here from animal rights organizations, such as PETA, who are not milliliterate with us and criticize us about putting an animal down.”

But she also says that there are several causes for that into which she has no control. In a farming zone, many animals are left at the farm and not with pets, so they’re not vaccinated that is the cause, but the disease, their chances are lower than for pets. “If a dog brought by college students that are students, the SPCA needs to talk to the landlord and parents of the students to ensure that the animal won’t be left behind.”

Chaney Austin, a junior at JMU, went with her roommates to try and adopt a dog. “They weren’t able to because the landlord wouldn’t allow them to own a pet, however they kept trying to find a way to adopt the dog. ‘They wouldn’t even let me take a dog out of the cage,” Austin said.

“They had pets that kept being brought back by college students that day were there, and we didn’t want it to be like that. We honestly just wanted to adopt a dog for good reasons.”

Martha Tea, a senior at JMU, succeeded in adopting a puppy from the SPCA a couple of weeks ago. Her puppy, Gus, is a mix between a beagle and a terrier and is a happy dog that has happy ears and paws and foreplay with Tea and her roommates. Tea had been planning on getting a puppy for a while, and knew how much responsibility it was.

When asked why she came to the SPCA instead of a breeder or pet store for an animal, Tea replied, “Ifigured I might save a life and went three times to see the puppy and then realized she was definitely the one for me.”

Trip Loflin, a junior at JMU, just adopted a kitten from the SPCA two weeks ago. “My roommate just adopted a cat from the SPCA back home, and I had wanted a cat for a while because I had missed my cat from home, which I had adopted at the SPCA as well,” Loflin said.

She also chose the SPCA over a pet store because he wanted to save a life and give the animals a chance. Loflin plans to take his beautiful gray tabby kitten, Martin, with him when he graduates.

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Dogs wait to see if they will be among the approximately 50 percent of dogs adopted from the SPCA. The 80 percent of animals not adopted will be euthanized.

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This community, being a rural farming type of community, has no respect for pets. Few cats can come in ways that were unburied,” says Barnes. This and the lack of vaccinations and spaying or neutering is a big problem contributing to the SPCA’s large number of cat intakes.

“One time there was someone who came with her cats and had them from a plastic tote, with the back down lid, no air holes pulled up, taped shut with tape in the trunk of his car,” Barnes said. “It was a winged out final day. Only two of them were still alive, the others were dead.”

There are some farmers who say they have and neuter and vaccinate their cats, but most of the time students miss their pets from home and come to the SPCA to replace their beloved pet from back home. However, they don’t always get the chance to do so because of the strict adoption application for students. The SPCA needs to talk to the landlord and parents of the students to ensure that the animal won’t be left behind.

“Don’t you understand students who would leave their pets behind,” Barnes said. “I doesn’t make sense to me. Why adopt an animal and not take good care of it?”
Rally: Obama Talks Energy, Education and Economy

Chairman and Congresswoman, Nancy Pelosi.

As the crowd chanted back, "Yes, we can,

He added that those who serve our country in the military or join the Peace Corps would have help paying for college.

Obama's speech was when he spoke of the difference in middle class attendees were sitting.

"There are people who are willing to work hard to elect Barack Obama?"

"This is so much more worth it.

"Twenty-one months later my faith in America into a darker time.

"It was just JMU students that

"I think this is a huge decision for the country, particularly if Obama is elected president.

"For most JMU students, attending classes seemed less important than voting for the president of the United States of America!

"Signed, Sealed, Delivered" blasted from Obama.

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English politicians, including Republicans, fought to win youth votes, with some saying that the McCain campaign was running a 

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However, while some were happy with the outcome, others expressed disappointment. “I was really disappointed that more people didn’t come out to support McCain,” said freshman Laura Gonzalez. “It was a shame that so many people missed out on the opportunity to see this amazing candidate.”

In conclusion, while the McCain rally was successful in attracting support from JMU students and local residents, it is clear that the campaign still has work to do in order to win over the youth vote. As the election draws closer, both candidates will continue to fight for the support of young voters, with the goal of winning the presidency. 

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Additional information:
- The McCain campaign had a mandatory meeting to go over volunteer issues and to make sure everyone was aware of their responsibilities.
- Some volunteers were upset about the miscommunication between the campaign and the local fire marshal.
- The campaign had to turn away volunteers who were not properly registered.

For more information, please visit the official website of the John McCain campaign at www.mccain.com.
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The Last Temptation of a Skeptic

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JMU’s Best-Known Secret — Literally

SARAH DELIA

At the risk of mysteriously disappearing after writing this article, I have to say when the chance to write about JMU’s secret society came, I was too tempting to pass up. On Halloween weekend, how could you avoid spreading the word around about a campus organization about which you want others to call it that hardly anyone knows about? The search for IN8 members and those affiliated with the secret society was a time-consuming one. Leads led to nowhere, people couldn’t commit and interviewing those who did know something about the group gave me little ground to work with. So I have to submit, these kids know how to keep something — obviously I can’t outsmart.

By poking my journalistic nose into interviewing those who are involved with numerous JMU organizations, according to Jasper’s column, the secrecy of who is letter-worthy this semester, I just wanted to point my ongoing involvement with the Breeze since my freshman year, various campus jobs I have held and my position as programming director of IN8’s radio station, WXJM, however, you guys probably already know all that. I would disclose my current mailing address — but guys probably already know all that. I would disclose my current mailing address — but I’m sure you know where to find me. "I'm sure you know where to find me. Disclose my current mailing address — but I'm sure you know where to find me."

SARAH DELIA is a senior English and art history major and programming director at WXJM radio.

Questions Never Asked of Democratic Ticket

Is Joe Biden a plus or minus to the ticket? This question is one that is asked of Sarah Palin by the mainstream media. Why has Barack Obama not had a press conference in over a month? We all recall the media criticism Palin when she was a student for two weeks.

Joe Irving

Fort Lawn, NJ

I'll Vote... and Hope

I do not want to vote for John McCain. I do not want to vote for Barack Obama. My third party candidate even resembles my political ideology, so they are out. I am registering as Libertarian later this year. I would do my vote with my most precious obligation as a citizen: Hope.

I will vote for Barack Obama and hope he does not turn this country into a socialistic one. I will vote for Barack Obama and hope he does not surround himself with advisers out of this country. Finally, I will vote for Barack Obama and hope he does not weaken America’s strategic position in the world. I am keeping in the face of hope. I am hoping for a change, but not happy with some he proposes.

I will vote for Barack Obama and hope he does not turn America to its collectivist dreams. I hope he will work with other parties and we help to unite these states of America and help us bridge our religious, economic and cultural divides. I hope he willicit input, pool our collective resources and cross the divide, but destroy it. I will vote for Barack Obama because he, more than anyone, knows that his story is only possible here, in these United States of America. I will vote for Barack Obama because I agree with his positions, but because I believe in the power of the American people. I will vote for Barack Obama because he honors his duty to listen. I will vote and hope.

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America Should Not Uphold Abortion

The Lord doth hate: “Hands that shed innocent blood.” (Proverbs 6:1-7)

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Obama, Former Law Professor, Would Respect Roe v. Wade

Gina Whang’s column (“Obama's Bad Judgment,” Oct. 27) places faith in Sen. John McCain’s impartial abilities as an executive based on his pseudo-ceremonial actions as a senator. Suggesting that McCain’s approval of Pres. Bush’s judicial nominees is not significantly different than Sen. Barack Obama to nominate a Supreme Court Justice would be playing a ¿political hack¿ that makes him appear to be a ¿pro-¿ shareholder. The only two notable Supreme Court nominations that have been re...
Students Travel to New York Festival

College music event proves 'huge understatement'

By JESS NOVAK

To call the five-day College Music Journal Music Marathon and Film Festival a "music festival" is somewhat of an understatement, according to CMS student Jen Davis, who was one of 19 JMU students to make the trek to the Big Apple Oct. 22 to be a part of the marathon.

"If you are a music major or a music industry student, you have the opportunity to see what other stations are doing and what works best in the industry," said Carrie Brothers, senior and programming director. "This year I saw a lot more students attending, which I feel is a great thing for JMU to attend the festival."

It is this part of what makes CMJ such a valuable experience for students and managing the CMJ and especially for those pursuing careers in all facets of the music business. Though perhaps an unknown fact to those on the outside, the industry those students are one is built on a network of friends. Meeting face-to-face with active professionals and making connections with bands, managers, promoters and labels is essential to a successful career and is substantially aided by attendance at such festivals.

"Every year I have learned so much about the common problems of the industry and also the solutions to those. It is the exact experience that led me to decide to make so many new and important friends and contacts in the industry," said Davis.

"I'm not going to go because I have a lot of other stuff I can do. Now that I have my other classes cancelled, I can find something better to do for five hours, " senior Kevin Ashford said. "It's an amazing opportunity."

"I've heard from my high school that they really have lost someone to suicide. It's an amazing opportunity."

"I think it's an amazing opportunity."

"It's not going to get any better than this and you have to make the most of it and take advantage of it." said Carrie."}

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Frightruns in the Friendly City

By JESS GODBY

Though Darkwood Manor is located in Luray, the experience is said to be worth it. Students suggested going to the haunted house in Harrisonburg, though they said it is unlike any other haunted house, and that it will really scare you. Check out its Web site darkwoodmanor.net/main.html.

K-Mart, Wal-Mart, Target and others are selling Halloween costumes and bulk bags of candy in anticipation for this weekend's festivities.

HANNALISE JOHNSON/ The News

The Obama Effect

By Gabriel Hemmequez

Since the announcement was made this weekend, through the indirect murmur of the JMU crowds, one distinct name could be heard: Obama. With an opposition that is quickly replaced for rock stars, or sitting presidents, the senator from Illinois and presidential hopeful was welcomed by a fanfare of his ancient supporters and curious onlookers. However, this historic address had quite the campus-wide impact, as the gravity of this man's celebrity-stature absorbed the course of the entire school's operations.

For people around campus, between noon and 5 p.m. Tuesday, it seemed as if every conversation centered around one issue: Line that wrapped around from the base of the Convocation Center, stretched down to the base of I-81, and then wrapped back toward the smoke stack and approached the administration.

"I'm waiting in line for five hours," said freshman Olive Smith, who had been waiting in line since 9 a.m. and getting a chance to see the speakers. "It was packed, not unlike D-Hall after the speech was over."

"God's gift to women: Guys, go buy a camera and make me look like a princess. Put a tag on it that says: ‘To: Woman’, ‘From: Obama’ and put me in your room!"

"Old-school movie characters they never saw again! It's also letting you down: ‘Who's Your Daddy?’."

"Fear the clowns."

"We are here to give the Obama-mania that swept the East Coast a chance to come to JMU."

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The downtown is a growing and thriving community. Art galleries, restaurants, churches, stores, banks, a theater, market and bakery dot the city center. Lively events provide many opportunities to connect with people of all ages and backgrounds who have made this place their home.

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Soccer Looking For Redemption

By WES SHAW

The Dukes will take on Virginia Commonwealth tonight in their final regular-season showdown with the Rams. JMU will secure home-field advantage throughout the Colonial Athletic Association playoffs if it wins.

Matthews said. "We just never have a coaching staff has a quandary to solve."

The Dukes will also be looking for revenge on their home field against VCU after losing to the Rams 2-0 in their last game.

Against the Wildcats, missed tackles were also a glaring problem. Defense Faces Identity Crisis

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CMJ, from page 11, the festival and College Music Journal were recognized with a formal presentation of a personalized CMJ Gibson guitar following the panel. The legendary George Clinton & the P-Funk All-Stars with guests El Debarge, Shavo and more, were arguably the biggest act not only in CMJ, but in all of NYC, last week. Other major acts included Broken Social Scene, David Banner, Talib Kweli, Beach House, The Cool Kids, Minus the Bear, The Dears, Yo Majesty and hundreds more.

“My favorite show was Jay Reatard,” junior Jessica Lonett said. “There was a lot of energy in that show and so much crowd participation.” Other favorites included Broderick Staggs, who performed at last year’s MACRock, Terriordactyl, Jay Nash and The Ettes.

Though the trip was only five days, it was an adventure involving tackling the challenge of navigating New York, packing in vans and hotel rooms and taking advantage of everything the city and the festival had to offer. As any of the 19 participants from JMU will tell you, it might have been a tiring, expensive, wild trip, with some days that felt never-ending. However, upon leaving Sunday, it was not nearly long enough.
REDEMPTION: No. 1 Seed On the Line for Dukes Tonight

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had not lost in Harrisonburg since October 2008. The Dukes won 12-0 at home in 2007, including a win against GMU in the first round of the CAA tournament.

Since dropping its 2008 CAA opener to GMU, Madison is 8-1 and undefeated at home (4-0). So why is JMU so successful in Harrisonburg?

"I think it's just a comfort level," Lombardo said. "We don't do anything special [when we're at home] in terms of team meals or anything. Everybody has a chance to get themselves ready in the way that works for them."

Notable wins in Harrisonburg this season include a 1-0 victory over Penn State in front of a school-record crowd in mid-September, a 5-0 drubbing of Drexel earlier this month and, most recently, a 3-1 win over Hofstra on Sunday to move into first place in the CAA.

"The Penn State game doesn't really do anything for our confidence," Julian said. "You can't just pick one game and base it on that. It's based more on what we accomplished over the season."

Against Hofstra, Julian scored her 11th goal in the CAA. Against Villanova, pass defense helped JMU win while the Dukes gave up 229 rushing yards, a season-high. Senior free safety Marcus Haywood and senior cornerback Evan McColm were instrumental in us winning the game [were] Marcus and Evan," Matthews said. "Of all the bad things we did in defense, the great thing we did was we didn't allow any big plays."

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