Landslide Victory

By ASHTON SMITH

On Tuesday night, history was made. The United States of America has its first black president, after Sen. Barack Obama won the presidential election in a landslide victory over Sen. John McCain.

Obama totaled 349 electoral votes, with McCain winning 163. Obama captured about 53.1 million popular votes to McCain’s 46.2 million, according to CNN. The network projected the win just four hours after polls closed in Virginia.

After 21 months of campaigning through 50 states, Obama will be the 44th President of the United States. He 47-year-old is the first Democrat to win Virginia since 1964.

“It’s been a long time coming, but tonight, because of what we did on this day, in this election, at this defining moment, change has come to America,” Obama said.

He spoke in his hometown of Chicago on Tuesday night to nearly 150,000 waiting outside at Grant Park, while wife Michelle, their two daughters and Vice President Elect Joe Biden looked on from backstage.

“I am humbled by the strength and grace of America,” he said. “For America that endured sacrifices and challenges we can now look to the future with hope and possibility; with the dreams of our founders are alive at this time; or who question the power and promise of democracy?” Obama asked. “Tonight is your answer."

“I am a better off for the America that I love, a better off for the America that I believe in, a better off for the America that I want to see."

He [Sen. McCain] endorsed sacrifices for America that we cannot even imagine. We are better off for the service rendered by him, this brave and selfless leader. I congratulate him...

Virginia Senate

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Helly Fournier / Contributing photographer

ISSUES ON STATE BALLOT INITIATIVES

ABORTION

California: Proposition 4 PENDING
Requires parental notification and a 48-hour waiting period for a minor to get an abortion

South Dakota: Initiative 11 NO
Ban abortions except for cases of rape, incest or serious threat to the mother

Colorado: Amendment 48 NO
Define “person” to begin at moment of fertilization, effectively banning abortions

GAY MARRIAGE

Arizona: Proposition 102 YES
Define marriage as between a man and a woman

California: Proposition 8 PENDING
Only recognizes marriages between a man and a woman

Florida: Amendment 3 YES
Define marriage as between a man and a woman

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Colorado: Amendment 46 PENDING
End consideration of race, ethnicity and gender in higher education admissions and public employment

Nebraska: Initiative 424 PENDING
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U.S. SENATE REPRESENTATION BY PARTY

Total Seats: 100
Democratic Seats: 56
Republican Seats: 40
Undecided Seats: 4

Republican States: Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Maine

Democratic States: Montana, South Dakota, West Virginia, Michigan, Iowa, New York, Oregon, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Delaware and Mississippi

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Reuters/Mark Warren (R)

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KABUL, Afghanistan — Sen. Barack Obama will inherit a war in Afghanistan that is certain to play a central role in his presidency, a conflict whose cost in blood and money is escalating even as many Afghans speak of a growing sense of peril in their daily lives.

Seven years on, Western military commanders are saying what most were unprepared to acknowledge publicly even a few months ago — that they are struggling as never before to find a winning strategy against an insurgency that has explicitly proved its determination and durability.

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Democrats Feeling Anything But

By KATIE THIDDELL

CNN set up in the late-night entertainment at JMU partут, but with a Fox Hills absentee hall in the College Democrats, the cable news network became the house Tuesday night.

But was the theme of the evening. “I love this space, messy, dirt and all,” said senior Evan Ross, who authored the results. For once, many College Democrats campaigned for the Democratic Party and for some it was anything but the Blue.

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 Karnicky, a finance major, was interviewed for the evening newscast.

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Turner was higher than usual at the polls Tuesday, and volun-
turers began to focus their efforts starting at 4:30 a.m. "People were excited about the election regardless of whatever candidate they vote for," said Kerri Wilson, chairwoman of the city council. "I think that this election generated a lot of enthusiasm."

One disappointment throughout the campaign was the result of local county elections. All three democrats won the vote, and some McCan supporters we believe the main reason was because of JMU students who were registered to vote in Harri-

"It's a disappointment... Even if Obama wants to

Students at All-American, voting on Tuesday.

At a voting party in Fox Hills, the College Democrats celebrated as Obama was declared the winner about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

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WARNER: “Looking Forward to Working with President Obama”

January 19, 2009

Senator Mark Warner was re-elected to the U.S. Senate on November 4, 2008, defeating Attorney General and former Senator Jim Gilmore by a margin of 52.5% to 47.5%. Senator Warner’s victory was celebrated as a historic win for Virginia and the Democratic Party.

Warner, from experience to put together one of the best political organizations in the country. Even though it is not an unusual accomplishment, both his kids said as they stood beside him at the acceptance speech.

“By far the biggest difficulty we faced was getting enough volunteers to work on our campaign,” Senator Warner said. “Even though the entire country, Democratic and Republican, has an enormous amount of effort in Virginia, “ Robert said.

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Senator Warner thanked his family.

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Obama won a great deal to add how much he appreciated McCain’s phone call.

“A little bit earlier this evening, I received an extraordinarily gracious call from Sen. McCain,” Mark Warner said.

“I fought long and hard in this campaign, and he fought even harder in this campaign and he fought even harder for the country he loves.”

McCain further acknowledged how significant his victory had been.

“A century ago, President Theodore Roosevelt’s voluminous report of the Department of Interior to the House was taken as an outrage in many states. “McAra today is the country away from the civilized and Foghill-longevity of that time, “there is no better evidence of this than the election of the African-American to the presidency of the United States.”

But he addressed those who did not vote for him.

“First of all, he never had a constant theme,” Joshi said. “When he was in Illinois, he was always a consumer of books, but now, he’s always a buyer of books. “

The campaign was “probably the best,” Joshi said. “This will probably be the best night of the year.”

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Rose Announces Budget Cut Plan

STAFF REPORTS

JMU President Loudon Rose recently described to faculty the university’s plan to reduce the budget for the 2008-2009 fiscal year by $15.4 million. This budget reduction is due to state-wide budget cuts that force universities around the state to reduce their budgets.

No layoffs will occur in order to reduce the budget. The program on campus, which uses an estimated $5 million, has been halted, but the administration will still carefully when hiring, according to the university’s budget.

The plan to reduce the budget begins with the faculty and the university administration budget that is not guaranteed, which can be included in earlier budget allocations. Reductions in various government agencies totaled $2.8 million. The homeowners from the Tuition Mitigation Fund program will amount to $1.2 million.

From other contributing sources is estimated at $3.8 million. The budget for Academic Affairs has been reduced by $542,000. Spending on equipment remains frozen and a decision will be made after the board of regents, which is made up of the SGA president, vice president and SGA, are groups that because of their extensive and SGA’s, are groups that because of their extensive and individuals have the freedom to discuss the current status of the budget cuts and this week. Once again, the plan to reduce the budget cuts will still be in place for next year. Many of you" will receive, as it is not an equally divided support.

The main focus of Newman’s movie surrounding the concept of “Energy at War” is to initiate a discussion about national security issues, which he believes is linked to social issues and global warming.

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9 4 3 6
7 6 4 2
5 7 1 4

4 9 2 3
3 2 9 4
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Fill in the grid so that each row, column and 3 x 3 block contains 1-9 exactly.

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Opinion

Hyperbole Absolutely Ruins Elections

Overstatements like the one above fueled passions, weakened minds

That fact is, as much as you may disagree with a particular candidate and his or her polici
can, it is highly unlikely any president could completely destroy our 241-year-old democracy in a single four-year term.

Our nation has survived the Civil War, the Great Depression and the Cold War. So did my Republican friends really think Barack Obama tax policy was going to be the breaking point? Would John McCain’s health care plan go ing to destroy one of the world’s superpow-
eries?

In the heat of an election — particularly one as contentious as this year’s — impassioned vot-
ers are prone to make hyperbolic, over-the-top statements. In many ways it reflects the bombastic rhetoric of the campaign itself. And although excessive enthusiasm is still preferable to apathy, claiming to exaggerate if your candidate doesn’t win is child-

ish and petty. It would be like breaking up with your boyfriend or girlfriend every time you had a fight. It’s like a football team forfeiting the game because they are down a couple points at the end of the first quarter.

American democracy is founded on disagree-
ment and debate. Republicans are in power for a while and then Democrats are. The Constitution was designed with checks and balances to help

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Thursday, November 6, 2008

We quickly dismiss any talk of politics as boring colored flyers as soon as they touch our hands.

America is fighting two wars which have so far cost more than $700 billion dollars and close to 4,000 Americans are being killed every day.

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Send us a letter.

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Brenden Bagley

OPINION

Beware Post-Election Apathy

Ah, it’s November in a year divisible by 4, a magical time for anyone to be alive. The leaves are colored, the air is getting colder and Hallowe’en has come and gone. Now the majority of people can load up on pumpkin pie,uggle under a warm blanket and go to sleep, just like they do for those three years out of every election cycle. However, this past year saw unprecedented levels of excitement, even among the 18 to 25-year-old demographic. Yet one must wonder: was this electrification of the youth a glimpse of long-lasting political activism or just a passing fad? President Elect Barack Obama’s effect was quite noticeable, whether it was on those in support or those against. But how many people went into the voting booth Tuesday, and truly for president and for then just simply never to honor the candidate of the same party without really understanding that candidate’s platform?

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The election's over; civic involvement shouldn't be

I am simply going to ask you to do one thing you beg me to do.

Think outside the dorm.

A Few Words is All it Takes

Stand Up

Yes, We Can... Be Bipartisan

While I had originally arrived at the polling station completely sure of which candidate would get my vote, I found myself struggling with the decision once I had handed the ballot. I had done all the research on both candidates, yet at crunch time, I thought long and hard before making the final call. While I do not think that either man was a particularly great choice over the other, I find it a scary fact when one party, Democrat or Republican, controls every facet of our political system. One only has to look as far back as the Bush administration to see the loopholes effected by that. So my hope with Barack Obama and all the new Democrats is that they will take time to see the other side of the equation — that the Republican voices will not be shut out. Failing to do this would erode the checks and balances our system has, as well as go against Obama’s view that every voice must be heard.

So in the end, my hope is that Barack Obama does sine for the big that he will still be hearing Republican voices and that beneficial change will also be heard. I hope that those who voted for either party truly took the time to research the issues and not vote purely on their perceived media identity. I completely agree that this country needs change, and hopefully he will deliver the right form of it. Regardless of who prevails, we must all get inside the presidency and I will always support my president and my nation and I sincerely wish Barack Obama the best of luck and hope he does not so down.

John DeSui

Senior business management major

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Guest Column

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People slowly shuffled into the artWorks Gal-
ley on 119 Main Street, on Monday night.
After most of them hung their crafts and grabbed a
drink, a few stalls of food vendors, they were
ready to bustle up the stairs to the main event.
But this was no social hour or your typical
night out in Harrisonburg. The crowd showed up at
7:30 p.m. for the opening reception of the ceram-
ics and painting exhibition, where more than 50
JMU students displayed their artwork.
While artWorks is generally a student-run
gallery, this two-week exhibition was con-
vened by Sukjin Choi, professor of ceramics, and
Curt Stiles, professor of painting, who both are
both part of JMU’s School of Art and Art History.
Each professor chose pieces made by undergrad-
uate students to be displayed in the exhibit.
Senior Rebecca Musser, director of the gal-
ery, said that Monday night was a special event
because normally the gallery focuses on only
a certain artist. However, this particular exhibi-
tion dealt with two art disciplines.
Musser said focusing on the students is their
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Next Stop, Union Station:

By RACHEL CHEMERYNSKI
contributing writer

For Cassie Baker, a childhood fantasy of hav-
ing her own restaurant has finally come true. Bak-
er, with the help of three business partners, will be opening a new restaurant in Harrisonburg called Union Station.
Back said that she has always been interested in the restaurant industry and is excited to put her lifelong passion into effect.
"When I was a little girl, I loved to play ‘restau-
rant’ with plastic utensils and tomatoes," Baker said.
"I just always knew this is what I wanted to do."
She’ll pass out menus like a princess and dress as a crown.
Yet Baker said they knew it was exactly what they
wanted and that it fit their concept, which is "the history of Harrisonburg."
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She’s been brought up in a nice neighborhood and
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The restaurant may still be in the early stages of construction, but it already has a name: "The Station," which will be the center of activity for people who want to visit the town's newest eatery. "It will be an older feel to it, Baker said, "and a huge grin."

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"We want anyone who wants to come, no matter what age or background they have," Baker said. "We just want people to feel comfy."

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Women’s Soccer Looks to Avoid 2007 Repeat

By WES SHAW
The Breeze

Melissa Walls and the Dukes have completed an undefeated conference regular season for the first time since 1995. By MATTHEW McGovern

But Madison already looking to NCAA play

The Breeze

The Dukes will face No. 6 Northern Iowa in Friday's semifinals. JMU defeated NCU 2-1 two weeks ago in Harrisonburg, behind two goals from junior forward Corby Sullivan. If JMU gets by the Huskies, it will face the winner of the Hofstra and William and Mary match Sunday in the CAA championship.

Lombardo said he would prefer to play W&M on Sunday in the event Masukos goes by NCU, even though JMU would get a shot at redemption against Hofstra.

"I'd like to play a top-ranked team in that situation," he said. "It helps your RPI."

S-era Maykoski [with ball] has scored three goals for the Dukes this season.

Although the Dukes have been close to unbeatable at home over the past two years, they realize playing on the road is not a death sentence. "It's not that big of a deal," JMU coach Dave Lombardo said. "What we try to do is prepare the kids to not get too high or too low for any one situation. Half our schedule this year has been on the road and we've been successful with it.

"Would I like to be home? Absolutely. But we get to play again and we still have our sights on a CAA championship."

As the No. 2 seed this year, Madison earned a bye through the first round and will begin its quest to avoid a repeat of 2007 this weekend in Williamsburg.

"We've been working hard for NCAAs this whole year, and I feel like we're ready for it."

—DOLORES ROOUJ
JMU sophomore Roouj also seniors, and the trio provides leadership for a team that returned 10 of 11 starters going into the season.

Before they return to the biggest stage of the year, the Dukes (16-0-4) will face No. 1 in the CAA will contend for their third consecutive Colonial Athletic Association title. They’ll get the winner of the William & Mary vs. Hofstra match Sunday at the Columbus Civic Center in the CAA tournament semifinals in Virginia Beach. JMU won the CAA championship game Sunday.

The Tigers are winless in their last three matches, but they have enough depth to concern JMU, which has its sights set on avenging last year's loss to Hofstra.

"They are a tough team, but we are confident in our ability to win," Lombardo said. "We have to start playing smarter and playing our best football."

Scottie Miller is a senior in 2005, one of her main objectives was to start right away. Walls started all 20 games as a freshman — but now a senior, she feels like we're really ready for it.

"I think we have potential to really do that," Walls said. "It's not about making it to the Final Four because we think we can do it. It's about making it to the Final Four because we think we have potential to really do that."
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**HOCKEY: Vying for Home Games in NCAA Tournament Play**

Florida figures to be a BCS tournament if it can get to a SEC title game matchup against No. 1 Alabama. Something special—Joe Paterno, in his 43rd year as Penn State coach, has had at least one undefeated season the past 15 years. Can he make it free in his fifth decade? The Big 12 South could be a big mess if there’s a three-way tie among Texas, Oklahoma and Texas Tech. That would happen if Texas and Oklahoma won out and Texas Tech’s only loss is at No. 2 in the polls, the Deamon Deacons away from it.

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