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Vigil Inspires Hope for Safe Return

BY KATIE THISDELL
The Breeze

VIGIL — Despite Saturday’s trip about a homeless woman at a Charlottesville motel, Virginia Tech student Morgan Dana Harrington was still missing. Police searched the Comfort Inn, but found no trace, the skeptical woman was Harrington. Family and friends are keeping up their hope that the juvenile education major will be found after she’s been missing for more than a week.

During a vigil Thursday, the football stadium at Northside High School in Roanoke filled as people offered each such support. Harrington disappeared Oct. 7 after attending a Metallica concert in Charlotte, N.C., in what remained a mystery. Harrington, a 19-year-old media arts and design major, read a pre-written statement from the Harrington’s father, Dan Harrington, at Clarien Chapel.

The group circled the field, including Harrington’s parents and her boyfriend, stood for an extended moment of silence at 9:30 p.m. and listened to a reading of a poem by Lorrie Writer of Clarksville. The family had a special message that they’ve used since Morgan was in kindergartner: “I love you so much, forever and once more.”

As 700 people gathered on sidewalk on the far side of the field, Harrington’s mother, Gil Harrington, said that Morgan was her daughter. The news has been her life’s focus. “The family had a special message that they’ve used since Morgan was in kindergarten: ‘I love you so much, forever and once more’.”

The third Morgan attended Saturday to meet with her friends at the concert, Gil Harrington said Morgan’s last words were, “Two, four, six, Morgan.” She said the crowd that it was her love that would bring her daughter home. Morgan’s father, Dan Harrington, said he doesn’t think her daughter was trying to run away. Before leaving Morgan, Saturday, Morgan said her father’s words for her birthday: “I don’t think people realize this is an unspeakable situation, one that we can’t really think about, one that we can’t really wrap our minds around… It came to me so strongly when I was running this morning. This is a time we can wrap our hearts around.”

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JMU junior Jason Tomchen shares drinks at Thursday’s vigil for Morgan Dana Harrington, the family’s pastic, Rev. Diane Scribner Cleyenger (center), and Morgan’s mother, Gil Harrington, Lilly. The vigil was part of a movement to gain support for Morgan Dana Harrington, who is still missing.

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Ten-Student March Presses for Action on Climate Change

JMU Greenspace gathered on Wet-

ted Lawn at 4 p.m. Saturday for a “silent march” in support of the International Day of Climate Action. The event was timed to coincide with the 28 million people around the world who are marching in over 2,000 cities, for climate change action less than two months ahead of December’s U.N. Climate Change Conference.

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As 700 people from Mountain Hill Greek Circle held a vigil about a woman who was missing and was found dead, Morgan was puzzles. Watching a police car on the bridge over the river, Oscar Lee, the truck is stuck. The first student gathered on the scene at 4 p.m., and the truck blocked traffic for each of the machines.

Inside

Police, Judicial Charge Breeze Reporters

By KATIE THISDELL
The Breeze

Judicial Affairs and the JMU Police force have charged two members of the JMU football staff for disorderly conduct, trespassing and official misconduct, according to an official report with support recent.

Tim Chapman, media arts and design major, is a student assistant at the “time’s news” of Richard Henry Lee. Chapman said he was within 5 feet of her as she interested people. After identifying the residence hall that she occupied, the people advised the residence advisor her, which she did promptly. Her family returned to Hillside later in the afternoon for a vigil, a memorial service and a memorial service for the week.

Wooden and Lane declined to comment Saturday.

According to Policy J-MM-2, the JMU Handbook, Appendix A, an arrest is an arrest as defined by the applicable law, and an arrest as defined by the administrative law.

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Swine Flu Declared National Emergency

WASHINGTON — President Bar- ack Obama on Saturday declared the H1N1 flu a national emer- gency, a procedural step designed to activate health care providers to speed treatment and slow the spread of the disease.

The action gives U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius temporary authority to grant waivers that would expedite steps such as setting up off-site emergency rooms to treat potential flu victims apart from other patients.

Uranium Demand Concerns Navajo

AGSMA, N.M. — Uranium from the Grants Mining Belt running under rugged peaks and Navajo pony trails of New Mexico was a source of electric power and military might in decades past, providing fuel for reactors and uranium extraction, especially from nearby Mount Taylor, considered safe from radiation and workers’ compensation claims. But mining permits and staked new claims.

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Summit Encourages Areas' Diversity

By AARON KOPFER

Carmen Castilla didn’t know what to expect when she arrived in Harrisonburg from her native Mexico to begin her studies at James Madison University. She later became one of the first students to be welcomed to the new Latin American and the Diaspora Studies major.

“I’m American as most Americans, sometimes I feel more American than some Americans. I feel more American than some Americans, sometimes I feel more American than some Americans,” says Castilla. “I’m American as most Americans.”

Castilla has gone on to major in Latin American Studies and to work with faculty as a research assistant. She has since graduated and is now working in marketing and sales.

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Bouamri doesn’t use an alarm clock: “I can’t afford to get sick, and I don’t want to get sick,” said freshman Amy Crutsinger, a kinesiology major.

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VIGIL

Friends Share Stories of Childhood Sleepovers

Sarah Snead, a JMU junior who went to the concert with Harrington, was the first of five to share stories about the group of friends. She said Harrington was always the one who stuck out in the group, “in a good way.”

“Morgan, I’m ready for you to come home,” Snead said at the vigil to her missing friend. “I’m ready for more sleepovers where there’s always Dr. Pepper in the refrigerator for me. I’m ready for more sleepovers where there’s always Dr. Pepper in the refrigerator for me. I’m ready for more sleepovers where there’s always Dr. Pepper in the refrigerator for me.”

While hugs aren’t Snead’s thing, it’s different with Harrington.

“Your hugs are the kind that hurt a little and make it hard to breathe, but they remain warm and endearing.”

Maggie Herrick, a junior at Christopher Newport University, said “The Nine” are like sisters, and the Harringtons are like another set of parents.

“I’m not trying to invite myself over or anything, because that’d be rude,” Herrick said at the vigil. “But when you’re [Morgan] home, we should have a sleepover.”

From the side, Gil Harrington said, “You’re on.”

— MORGAN NICHOLS

JMU junior
The actions of both Andrew Elgert and Lee Lee seriously influenced what I now think of as simple, straightforward, utopian, without question. During last week’s Senate meeting, Speaker Andrew Elgert presented有多对的言辞, which was highly significant to the campus community. The president of the Senate, known as a friend of both Andrew Elgert and Samantha Wallace, proudly presented a most significant speech on campus.

The students, as members of the campus community, should not be ignored. As students on campus, we should not be excluded from the debate. The students on our campus, when it comes to the topic of stopping dating violence, should be able to participate. The voice of the student should be heard. The voice of the student should be represented. If the student voice cannot be heard, then how can we expect to have meaningful discussions?

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One of a Series; Next to Focus on Sustainability on Nov. 14 in Memorial

she's not a legal citizen. Castillo now works as a waitress at El Sol Mexican restaurant and campaigns for the DREAM Act, which would help illegal immigrants with a high school education and a clean criminal record apply for citizenship.

“it’s a terrible human, social and everything else kind of waste,” Meredith Roof, one of Castillo’s professors at EMU, told the attendees. “Isabel was one of the finest students I’ve ever had.”

The 26 sessions included business propositions, such as a rain-day location for Harrisonburg’s International Festival, campaigning for community issues, such as increasing diversity among Harrisonburg’s teachers, and informal culture-sharing between citizens. Several sessions were bilingual, with people speaking in Spanish, Arabic and Kurdish.

Degner, who ran his campaign for council on having these summits, believes they should be offered more frequently to further his mission. “This summit should not be unique, acceptable or once a year,” Degner said. “I was impressed with the honesty, the bridges being built.”

The Interfaith/Interculture Summit was just one in a series of summits. The next is a second sustainability summit Nov. 14 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

“Whatever summit we have next after sustainability, the point should be that everybody who was here attends,” Degner said. Senior social work major Firdaws Karim ran a session on the refugee situation in Harrisonburg and told the story of Majeda Al Kaby, an Iraqi refugee who now lives in Harrisonburg. Al Kaby left Iraq after her children were killed in the 2003 American-led invasion.

She settled in Harrisonburg two months ago with the help of the city’s Office of Refugee Resettlement, as one of the increasing number of Iraqis who have relocated to the city since the war began.

Karim initially lived in a church, but said the resettlement office helped her find an apartment. For her first month, she received a $450 grant but now relies on help from volunteers like Karim to adapt to her new life.

Viktor Sokolyuk, director of the Office of Refugee Resettlement and an immigrant himself, attended many sessions urging citizens to accept and help integrate immigrants into the community.

“It is possible for different groups to live together. But if you want to feel accepted you must be involved.” — Viktor Sokolyuk

Director of the Office of Refugee Resettlement

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**Six Endings**

**For Saw VI**

Oh, the “Saw” series, would it be wrong of us to ever think of them? Well, many people sure think so. After all, one of the names in the franchise is “Infernal.” Yes, it is a little bit morbid, but why not? It’s a horror movie series, after all.

Jigsaw may be one of the few “Bad Boys” in Hollywood, but he is certainly a Bad Boy. His brand of torture is like no other. In the new installment of the series, “Saw VI,” Jigsaw has taken things to a new level. He has created a game called “The Jigsaw Game.”

The embodiment of the intangible “Saw” charm is on display in this new installment. It is a tale of action, suspense, and drama for any movie buff. To his fans, he is the hero. To his critics, he is the villain. But to everyone else, he is Jigsaw.

The game is simple: you must solve a series of puzzles and complete a set of challenges in order to escape. Failure means death. But with Jigsaw’s help, you might just make it.

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ODU Stuns Dukes

By GEORGINA BUCKLEY
contributing writer

Old Dominion had something to prove heading into Saturday’s Natty 40 game against James Madison University. The Monarchs proved they could handle the Dukes, upsetting No. 15 Madison 2-1. ODU has a dual-right history with the Dukes, having faced off against each other in the past three Colonial Athletic Association championships games.

“We’re9to10 seniors,” junior Dukes middle blocker Jessica Zeroual said. “We have some opportunities to show goals, and we should be used to this. We just need to keep it there and come back in the game and play hard.”

Going into its match, ODU (16-9, 9-3 CAA) was on fire for the conference, while ODU (14-6, 6-7 CAA) was looking to get back in the win column.

In the first half, the Dukes were on the defensive with over 10 errors. They were down 8-3 in that半 of the game, but the Monarchs couldn’t hold on as they allowed the Dukes to thrive in the second half. ODU rallied and won 25-19.

At the end of the match, ODU head coach Tom Halka noted the Dukes’ offensive and defensive turnaround for their second goal. The Monarchs finished with 11 kills on 21 total attacks for a .526 kill percentage.

“In the first half, the Dukes started strong,” Halka said. “Our defense couldn’t hold them and our offense was struggling. But in the second half, the Dukes really turned that corner.”

At the end of the second half, the Dukes started strong, having 25 digs and 10 aces in the second frame. They finished the game with 16 kills on 44 total attacks, helping them win 25-21.

“Our freshmen took a big step in their development, which is what we need right now,” head coach Colleen Hayes said. “They’re still just having some growing pains, but we’re on the other side of that. We are working on fixing that, definitely last weekend, but we did alright, but otherwise we needed to work on a few characters, maybe go in a little more, maybe a little bit different.”

ODU’s next game is against Arkansas on Thursday.

FOOTBALL

Ole Miss 17, Tennessee 9

The Rebels soaked up a 24-point lead to win against the Volunteers.

“Right from the get-go we got stopped,” junior Dukes middle blocker Jessica Zeroual said. “We’ve been told I’m not a very good hitter, but today we really stepped up.”

“Having a young team sometimes could cost you, but we have some definite improvements,” Zeroual said. “We’re still just having some growing pains, but we’re on the other side of that. We are working on fixing that, definitely last weekend, but we did alright, but otherwise we needed to work on a few characters, maybe go in a little more, maybe a little bit different.”

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2-4pm at North 38: PUMPKIN-CARVING CONTEST AND FREE PIZZA

+ Get food voucher for The Pub
PRIZES FOR: 1st place: $75, 2nd place: $50, 3rd place: $25

9pm-2am at The Pub:

* CASH PRIZES:
  - RAFFLE FOR: $38 GIFT CARDS
  - COSTUME CONTEST FOR: $100 VISA GIFT CARDS
    { Scariest, Most Creative, and Best Overall Costumes }

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