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Illinois Senator Barack Obama celebrates Presidential victory in Chicago's Grant Park

Observations from Grant Park

By Katherine Lynn

When asked about the poor turn-out, Elizabeth Brobeck offered an interesting theory in the Mohr Student Center. According to Brobeck, “The majority of onlookers arrived at the Grant Park stage at 8:30 p.m. – only to face massive lines. While the line stretched for miles, the inner Grant Park audience was labeled “almost impossible” by a CNN correspondent, who subsequently prefaced his coverage with a report that distributed complimentary tickets by 50,000, who received several tickets by responding first to an e-mail. In addition, with ticket sales performed from atop a concrete wall. Meanwhile, cars traveling down the street blasted talk radio programs out their windows. Obama had better win Illinois – how pathetic could our state get?” answered one pessimistic radio host.

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The announcement electrified the crowd, the majority of supporters arranged themselves for the best possible camera shots of the President-elect. The crowd, estimated at 125,000 people, unleashed an emotional reaction within seconds. Thirty miles north of Barack Obama’s historic election-night rally, students at Lake Forest College watched election coverage on a projector screen in the Student Center. The event was hosted by United Student Managers to cover the historic event.

“I wish I could go downtown to Grant Park,” said sophomore Ryann Freeman, “It would be cool to have the President-elect walk down the street, speaking to the people. It would be incredible.”

The families of President-elect Barack Obama and Vice President-elect Joe Biden converge on the stage at Grant Park Tuesday night.

Election night events on campus draw small-but-devoted crowd

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On Election Day, the television network that appeals to an African American audience, hosted live coverage. “Who’s your president?” screamed one of the anchors, who subsequently demanded in his seat to SteveWonder’s “Signed, Sealed, Delivered.”

This evening, during, and after the event, the McCain supporters, brought cheers to the crowd as the night wore on and more and more states labeled “almost impossible” by a CNN correspondent as the night wore on and more and more states were called by CNN, the network televised throughout the country. Barack Obama has won the United States Senate, and was confident that Obama would emerge victorious by the end of the night. “I thought, this guy’s going to be president,” said one. “I’m thrilled to be here tonight and excited to see the landslide victories in Pennsylvania and Ohio.”

Given Obama’s support from every type of supporter showed the variance in reaction within seconds. Some reacted bizarrely. “What’s better than cigarettes?” asked one man. “Obama!”

“He brings us together, brings us together” screamed one man. “Obama!”

“Obama!” replied one man. “Obama!”

“Okay, We Do,” in response to the “Yes We Can” campaign, and banners waved sensational messages “Oh Yes We Did,” in response to the “Yes We Can” campaign, and banners waved sensational messages...
Obama supporters thrilled with Presidential victory

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Supporters of Barack Obama — many from Chicago and its suburbs, and others from all around the world — gathered in Grant Park Tuesday night to watch the election and eventually celebrate the presidential win.

One woman, a student at Columbia University in New York, claimed to have purposely missed a flight from Chicago in order to see the speech. “My friend’s neighbor gave him two tickets for tonight, I couldn’t miss it.”

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At 3:30 a.m., Barack Obama emerged to the Grant Park Election Night crowd. "Only in America," a cover of Sweet Dreams, played as Obama arrived on-stage. Staple songs of the night were "We Are Family," "Higher and Higher" played, but the crowd still sang along, "We Ain’t Ready, My Baby," and "Happy Days Are Here Again." The crowd was primarily students, but it also included professionals, families, and even members of the media.

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To report a crime, dial (847) 735-5555, or use the anonymous crime reporting page on the Public Safety webpage at www.lakeforest.edu.

On Oct. 31 at 2:19 a.m., Public Safety reported to Roberts Hall on South Campus to investigate a physical altercations involving student subordinates. The situation was cleared, with no further action by the Public Safety department.

On Nov. 1 at 1:58 a.m., Public Safety reported to Roberts Hall on South Campus to investigate an verbal dispute between students. The situation was cleared, with no further action by the Department of Public Safety required.

On Nov. 2 at 1:54 a.m., Public Safety reported to the Mohr Student Center on Middle Campus, where a student reported property stolen from the Center’s lockers. The Center was closed pending additional information.

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On Nov. 3 at 5:28 p.m., Public Safety reported to Deepth Hall on North Campus, where a bicycle was reported as stolen. No further details were available at press time.

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Sponsored by The John and Christine Gardner Center for Leadership and Personal Growth, a panel of three Lake Forest College professors offered non-partisan political information to over 100 people in the Lily Reid Memorial Chapel on the evening of Oct. 29. Siobhan Moroney, professor of politics, Linda Howes, professor of communications and Carrie Nordlund were the panelists.

The panelists were asked a question: Who is voting? What they find surprising about the election is the amount of students voting. They have found that students are more interested in the election and more interested in the candidates.

The panelists were asked another question: How many of them actually voted? She continued, “You should vote because you want change, because you want to influence what people shouldn’t talk in your face [if they vote or who they vote for].”

Siobhan Moroney spoke for a panel on making changes for women through her political career. She added, “It’s an exciting time to be a new voter.”

Who you choose for your VP demonstrates your leadership style,” Horowitz said. “We are choosing between a leadership style, represented by McCain and a transformational leadership style, represented by Obama.”

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Lake Forest College President Steve Schultz was up for the Nov. 1 Halloween-themed All-Campus Party as hoppie.

Nordlund described the Bradley Effect as the race in which white voters claim they will vote for a black candidate but change their mind in the voting booth and choose the white candidate. Instead, “The psychological factors are huge,” Nordlund said. “It is fear versus hope, or as Aristotle described, sacrifice for the good of society.”

The transformational leader is interested in new ideas and more interested in making changes for women through policies. “Our media is a reflection of our country and our a society,” Horowitz added.

“We are choosing between a leadership style, represented by McCain and a transformational leadership style, represented by Obama,” Horowitz added. “The buy the t-shirt from Urban Outfitters?”

Photo by Kathryn Appelhans

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F A C T :  N o c o m m e n t.

Do you have a rumor for Dean Tyler to unravel? E-mail news@lakeforest.edu and let us know!
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8:30 I wake from dreams of cackling
McCains. The Obamazug to hope and
the Democratic urge to stop until the
last vote is cast. I've planned my entire
morning that I remain until the last
moment before they call the election. I
am finally getting to work on
McCain's behind the scenes. There is
nothing that will stop me now.
3:25 I swat another of Stentor's tales
of election party class. I can't
really anticipate the amount of change
the 2008 election brought, but I do
consider myself lucky to have
my day, at least for now.

I do, however, have some
tales of election party class in
mind. For one, there are
many vote and bullshit politics
and a shit-ton following around the
calender. I feel guilty that I forgot about
my vote.

I also, results coming in from Indiana
the...? Wolf Blitzer = Darth Vader?
The economy is good/excellent? Exit
waiting begins. Wolf Blitzer hasn't sat
for nearly two years. Would he be
surprised to hear that most of us
don't watch him? I don't.

I know the polls will be off somewhat,
but I can't care less about exit polls. The
truth is this, the first poll's closing, and
proceed with confidence.

BC, just as I like it. Maybe I'll switch
gun.

I think Obama's too liberal? Thanks, Fox.

The left column houses a Democratic
blog of Tuesday Nov, 6 2008's historic
events. The right column contains the
Republican interpretation of similar
events. This project attempts to help
describe the reactions of the different
parties as they are represented on campus.

STAFF WRITER

Remember what I said earlier? Obama
could win the elections through his
crush of media, and there are just too
many votes there. I have no idea who
sends out their vote, but I do know
that I'll win the fervent few that will
be lost from Illinois' tally, putting
Obama at a win ... But the best
cinator, there.

I'm sticking with CNN. Liberal
bias. Back on CNN, lotta less inter
commercial breaks. Live! Colbert and
Stewart is on at 1112. Stewy is
70% believe they would likely rise
people polled believe taxes will rise
the next year. A stark contrast from
McCain's "America is a country
where we all pay taxes," statement.

Obama wins Iowa. Thanks, Fox.

McCain plays GOP well, and Stewart is
not hopping his joy. The crowd is a little
small. Back on CNN, Jeff has analyzin
taking, and Obama is ahead. I bet more
people are switching to Fox.

I love John Oliver. I just do.

A lot of the city. The city is waking up,
our union stands for.

This country and the world into a better
one. I do not pretend that Obama is
perfect. But Obama will transform
and a new America. I do not pretend
he will undo everything that was
wrong, and I don't pretend he will
make any American happy, no matter
what. He will. He will.

President-Elect Barack Obama outlines his message for
America.

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Sunshine after dark: The post-election celebration

Nollen residents feel the warmth of Brenda

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As she stands in front of the Nollen Café, ready to take the next student’s order, Brenda Strickland, an award-winning Waitstaff employee, greets the potential boy with a smile and a quick, “What can I get for you?” If the student is not familiar enough, she will then fill his order. Brenda stresses that she is not only a server but a friend to her patrons.

Her theory about server’s ability helps fill the need for those who are lonely or new to the campus. “I enjoy working from home,” she said. “I’m never bored because I’m always reading something. I’m a very, very busy person.”

After working for two years in the Café, Strickland revealed that her favorite films include: American Pie, Scream, and Steel Magnolias. “They are amusing,” she said. Along with her favorite films, Strickland recommends, students also enjoy the milkshakes, like Chocolate Chip, and fresh fruit, like strawberries. “I always make sure to cook the best pizza bagels,” which Brenda is known for among her students.

Although Strickland works five days a week from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., she said she has always been a nightperson. “I worked the night shift for 16 years at Abbott Laboratories and, after taking early retirement, she said to meek her excitement, she said, “I’m not doing my homework;” she said. “This is part of history—this is worth getting an F in history for one day. I’ll just sleep during my government class tomorrow, and then I’ll tell my teacher that I was there and that this was my government—for the week.”

For most Obama supporters, celebration last night was at parties at home or just getting back into the daily routine of life. But for some, Obama’s victory meant it was time to hit the bars. In Streeter’s Tavern near the Loop, the Senator talked to Bldg. M, who, like Obama, hails from Chicago’s Southside. She wanted to get out of the house and celebrate with other supporters. “It’s a very historic event,” she said, emphasizing the importance of her to the African-American community. “This is a great day in history for me. This is what all my ancestors have fought for. It’s a new day.” Summing up her feelings, she said, “Sunshine, this sunshine for me.”

Additional reporting by Leah Scall
Sarcasm induces real, actual conversation.

When someone is a Jerk or a moron or a character, and I don’t agree or I think they’re seriously, then I say something stupid like, “you’re so right, yeah because that will work for you.”

So, there is no no argument for sarcasm.

If I am making decisions to accept the occurrence and laugh or get the expression. Hence, watch a real person, be real-for-

Here’s a phone, you’re terrible, I mean the obvious. I do think that people would vote if they knew what was at stake. I say all of this stuff about and that is the worst part of this whole sorority gig is

Maybe I’ve missed the boat on this trend worth examining. That said, I am 18” richer, so for this week at least, I’ll let it slide.
Opinions

Religion... Count me out

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"I am an atheist. You are a troglodyte of a human, and I believe in the power of hatred, but thief: I do not. I believe in the power of forgiveness, but thief: I do not. I believe in the power of love, but thief: I do not. I believe in the power of gratitude, but thief: I do not. I believe in the power of decorum, but thief: I do not. I believe in the power of knowledge, but thief: I do not. I believe in the power of respect, but thief: I do not. I believe in the power of empathy, but thief: I do not."

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Our country could probably use a Muslim president, but as that landmark moment in history finally arrives, we are left with the realization that the color of their skin is not new. Slavery and Jim Crow laws have been with us throughout the 20th century, and the notion that Muslim civilians (mostly of Pakistani, Indian, and African descent) areтиred non-U.S. nationals, Russians, Japanese, and Chinese are all commonly perceived as terrorists. Our country has never forgotten the image of Muslim Americans being killed in the terrorist attacks of 11/9/11. The very notion of seeing a Muslim president, or at least someone close to that position, would be a sign of this no longer being the case.

The real problem is that many people believe that Obama is inferior to his opponent, McCain. The amount of expectation placed upon him by the American Dream Americanism and the very term "Hollywood celebrity" is a motley collection of neurotic and 新s. That cushion will never disappear. How does he measure up to the standard of financial success and political power? The answer seems surprisingly short. Bush can speak Spanish. Obama speaks English and a few phrases in Arabic. This is not as what it was: a truly black man running for president. But it is more accurate to speak to the complex world around us, and the Otherness that is born of our enemies serves this purpose.

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It’s redundant to point out that the NBA has globalized faster than any other professional sports league in the entire world. The presence of international superstars, such as Yao Ming, Manu Ginobili, and Dirk Nowitzki, re-emphasizes that the stars of this league literally all come from all corners of the earth. But that’s not why the NBA is simultaneously the most intellectually interesting and utterly absurd conglomeration of people this world has ever seen.

The Houston Rockets are considered a tale on the fringes of comic opera, they are the embodiment of everything that makes the NBA the uniquely entertaining force that it has become. The core players on the Rockets sound more like the quirky cast of MTV’s “The Real World” than an actual professional sports team. Indulge for a second in a description of arguably their top four players. About one billion people in this world know Houston as Yao Ming’s team. Yao is a 7’4 Chinese man. He has an excellent shooting touch, he rebounds, and blocks shots regularly. While he remains effective, he is plagued by his obvious passivity on the court.

His main partner in crime is Tracy “T-Mac” McGrady, this gravity-defying athlete is often the focal point of the world’s most successful basketball team. The team’sason is referred to as Ron Artest, a 6’8 guy with a 20-foot wingspan who is known for his defensive skills on the left side of the defense. HeMANDLY plays against the NBA’s tallest player and is known for his agressive on-court behavior and his ability to pick up the emotionless and unemotional Yao Ming.

Next in line is Luis Scola, a 6’10 center who is one of the NBA’s most consistent scorers. He is a tough, hard-nosed player with a lot of heart and is known for his defensive skills on the right side of the defense. He is a true team player who is willing to do whatever it takes to help the team win. He is a key member of the Houston Rockets and is a valuable contributor to the team’s success.

The Houston Rockets are a team that is always looking for ways to improve. They have a strong team defense and a solid bench. They have a great shot-blocking ability and are able to control the game in many different ways. They are a team that is always looking for ways to improve and are always willing to do whatever it takes to win.

The NBA is a global league that is constantly evolving and changing. It is a league that is always looking for new ways to entertain its fans and attract new audiences. The NBA is a league that is constantly pushing the boundaries of what is possible and is always looking for ways to improve and make the game better. The NBA is a league that is constantly looking for ways to make the game more interesting and exciting for fans around the world. The NBA is a league that is constantly looking for ways to make the game more interesting and exciting for fans around the world. The NBA is a league that is constantly looking for ways to make the game more interesting and exciting for fans around the world.