Craig Scott led the audience in a dance version of "Simon Says." Scott joked that he was disappointed the Duke Dog wasn't there to dance with him.

This is part one of a three-piece series on Scott’s story and it made him re-evaluate how he finally did what we were supposed to do.

Craig Scott was surrounded by mass chaos in November. The Gang Task Force is there to protect students, but sophomore Emmi Kane also claimed to see an undercover officer in the Food Lion parking lot on Devon Lane and Port Road.

By JACquELIN quAttRoCChi

The party culture around JMU is one of the reasons city police have been out force.

"If we all do what we can do to be the popular kids in the shadows," Far- rar said. "It's the same people that steal cadillac converters off of vehicles," Eavers said, "if people steal the kegs, why can't we do it?"

The owners of Mike's Food Mart and Liberty Gas Station have passed legislation that requires scrap metal buyers to ask for identification from keg sellers.

Senior Josh Short said the reason kegs are taken and one or two of our shells from the same padlock, Wasserman said. "It happens all the time to idiots who leave kegs on Port Republic Road. I've been in the same situation," Eavers said.

They are cutting the padlocks, Eavers said it had been less than two weeks and the padlock was gone. "They are cutting the padlocks and leaving them outside all night and the next day they are gone," Wasserman said. "It's the same people.""Eaves said it was to check for safety issues."

As a freshman, he makes the mistake of leaving his kegs out and around up on Devon Lane and Port Road.

"They are cutting the padlocks and leaving them outside all night and the next day they are gone," Wasserman said. "It's the same people.

The Gang Task Force is there to protect students, but sophomore Emmi Kane also claimed to see an undercover officer in the Food Lion parking lot on Devon Lane and Port Road.

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"I just want to have a happier, safer environment for our university," she said. "I just want to have a happier, safer environment for our university," she said.

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The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Tim Chapman, editor.

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Special Olympics Athletes Spend a “Day With The Dukes”

By ERIK LANDERS

The Breeze

For one afternoon, end-zone celebrations to the sound of “Rah, Rah, Rah, JMU” were put on by the JMU Athletic Department, giving student-athletes a chance to give back to the Special Olympics community and “to meet some other athletes that awaited them.”

The second annual “Day with the Dukes” was put on by the JMU Athletic Department, giving student-athletes a chance to give back to the Special Olympics community. The event was put on by the JMU Athletic Department, who invited JMU athletes as well as Psychology Peer Advising students. “This is a day where we get to meet some other athletes that awaited them,” said JMU head football coach John B. Grace.

One of the best things is watching the students and how their comfort level has grown. The Special Olympics athletes were taught to throw, catch, hold the ball “high and tight” when punting, and to make a defender miss. “It means the world to be here,” said JMU head football coach John B. Grace.

Parents were touched to see the attention their children were getting from the JMU athletes. “We see my daughter become comfortable with all these athletes grown-ups, and it's like playing with them and to see them talk their time to do this.,” said Kelly Spiees of Charlottesville.

The number one thing is that this is a small event, a day to give back and it’s a great honor to be a part of,” said Rodney Landers, a football player. “One of the best things is watching the students and how their comfort level has grown. The Special Olympics athletes were taught to throw, catch, hold the ball “high and tight” when punting, and to make a defender miss. “It means the world to be here,” said JMU head football coach John B. Grace.

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Farmers’ Market Offers Local, Healthier Produce

By KATIE THIESSEN

The Breeze

The green peas didn't look pretty at the Downtown Harrisonburg Farmers’ Market, but no one complained. Instead, after listening Ann Marie Leonard's Magna peas only last week, many customers waited to add a pint to their already-full bags.

Lenard, a retired early childhood education professor, is a market vendor. She doesn't spray the produce on her farm, yanking fruits and vegetables that are blemished and taste better.

Though the number of vendors changes each week, depending on what is in season, there are more than 30 in the market located on South Liberty Street across from the Daily News-Record. Last week, about 15 tables were covered with everything from apples to zucchini.

The vendor of the Farmers’ Market moved to the parking lot in June as construction began for a permanent pavilion to house the market.

Market manager Jose Showalter believes the building will increase community awareness of local produce, many view Harrisonburg's market as its "green" effect. "Tuesday and Saturday mornings are as social event. There's people come to do it for 12 minutes and then talk for another 45," Showalter said. "There something there that you can't put a price on. This human connection is harder to put into words, but is increasingly more valuable in the technological society that we currently live in.

Farmers’ market began in 1979 when Samuel Johnson, a fruit and vegetable proposed, many in Harrisonburg market as an ongoing market after a one-day attempt. Originally sponsored by the Harrisonburg Retail Merchants Association, throughout its 29-year history many local individuals and organizations have provided support.

2005 JMU alumna Laura Carpenter held a walking through the market on Tuesday, publicizing "Shopping here is an experience," said the alumna of James Madison University. "Its a farmers market on a farm on a farm on a farm!"

"Farmers’ markets are the epitome of where our country should be going," the Fairfax native said. "It's more students know about this market, how could they not want to come to something so awesome?"

Everything for sale is produced locally. With the increasing interest in buying local produce, many in Harrisonburg market as an ongoing market after a one-day attempt. Originally sponsored by the Harrisonburg Retail Merchants Association, throughout its 29-year history many local individuals and organizations have provided support.

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**POLICE: Increased Presence Around Off-Campus Apartments Unnerves Students**

Scott, now 25 years old, began to talk about the worst day of his life, “April 20, 1999.” That was the day of the Columbine High School shooting. He was sitting in the library with students when two guys entered, ringing a bell. “Get down! Stay on the ground!” A few seconds later, Scott heard gunshots really close. “That was in the library with students. I played of a teacher who was stuck in the library with students. We were there two guys here who wore [police in the alleys].” It wasn’t for the safety of the community, many students, such as seniors Melissa Williams, still feel targeted. “I want to take you back to that day with me,” Scott said. “I want to take you back to the worst day of my life.” Scott said that what upset him was that he had seen police on bicycles handcuff a student and put the student in a squad SUV. “I just see this as a more cop than there were last year,” she said. “I’ve never seen so many.”

Boshart did say that the HPD increased the number of officers on bikes, but that they were always in uniform. “You never know when they’ll be coming,” he said. Boshart denied any targeting. “If [officers] see people walking down the road and doing something, they are going to approach them,” Boshart said. “But they don’t know if they live here in town, if they’re high school students, or if they’re down visiting from Northern Virginia.” According to Boshart, between 100 and 200 alcohol violations were written each of the first two weekends that students returned, and about 60 percent were for JMU students. “Do we have any idea that maybe 70 alcohol charges on JMU students — out of 17,000 students,” he said. “That’s a very small percentage.”

Actual drink-in-public charges — when an individual is taken to jail — are few. According to HPD records, on Aug. 22, the Friday before classes began, only five people were arrested for drink-in-public. “Of those five, I’ll guarantee you not all of them are JMU students,” Boshart said. “We really take very few people to jail on these weekends for drink-in-public.” The lieutenant stressed that at JMU parties, something officers really look for are non-JMU students. He cited five guys visiting from Amherst County this weekend at one party. “[They] had no connection to JMU whatsoever, and that happens a lot,” Boshart said, “and that’s something I think a lot of students don’t realize is that a lot of these people walking in and out of their homes, aren’t students.”

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Palin: Might Just What McCain Needs

The Alaskan governor adds integrity and a fresh face to the GOP ticket.

Two weeks ago when he announced his vice-presidential selection, John McCain made a bold statement: The nomination is back in business. In choosing Sarah Palin, McCain returned to his own forces, picking one of his own. The former governor and a former mayor who has made a career out of dismantling the corrupt machines that翎 were in establishment in her state.

Choosing Gov. Pa-

l

lin has paid both McCain immediate benefits by electrifying his con- 

vided me that he has blood.

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Letters to the Editor must be typed and be no longer than 250 words. Opinion columns must be no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if necessary, factuality. No identifying information is published in the Breeze. Opinions expressed in this paper, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of The Breeze for its staff.

THE REAL STORY TONY APICCAThe Breeze

 enrolled in the political science program at JMU.

Parents often bring their children to politics.

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2008 International Photo Contest

Rules

• Photos cannot be larger than 4" X 6"
• Photos must have been taken outside the U.S.
• Contestants must be JMU students, faculty, staff or official affiliates of JMU
• Photos can be black-and-white or color
• No more than three photos may be submitted per contestant
• Photos must be received in the ISSS office, J-MAC 6, Suite 23 no later than September 12, 2008 at 5:00 p.m.
• The back of each photo must contain the contestant's name and the name of the country where the photo was taken

Winners will be announced in four categories: People, Nature, Architecture, and Miscellaneous. There are cash prizes for the winners.

By entering the contest you are giving JMU permission to use/display your photos. Photos will not be returned to contestants.

Any photo not conforming to all contest rules will be declared ineligible.

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A Local Hot Spot
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Wednesday: Bourbon Street & Jindell

BY BRITTANY HALE

WEDNESDAY is bringing New Orleans and the club scene to the ‘Burgh all in one night. Bourbon Street, located on South Main Street, offers a wide variety of Southern-inspired cuisine, Cuban drinks, and a $5 24-ounce special, while DJ Maskell provides music. Drink specials and the quieter atmosphere attract people to this Cajun hot spot.

Another club scene has been introduced to Harrisonburg with the recent opening of Jindell Nightclub. Unlike most other nightclubs in the area, Jindell is for any student age 17 and older. For anyone wanting to arrive at Jindell that has a $3 cover charge and a $10 Id fee for anyone under the age 21. Some students say the most impressive thing about Jindell is the main dance floor compared to all other dance floors in Harrisonburg, and an impressive sound system. All bars, two pool tables, and various bar tables fit the outside of the room around the dance floor. The front room looks approximately 250 to 350 people. If that still isn’t enough, a second room of the main has a maximum capacity of an additional 500 people. This second room also has a dance floor and is very similar to ‘The Pub’. A stage for concerts is in the back of the room along with an on-site bar, which has no cover charge all day, more tables for seating and those large very provac- tiive space, thanks to the dance and game room.

‘Bourbon street doesn’t have a place for the 18-and-up crowd,’” said senior Megan McCombe and head pro- moter for Jindell’s, “a place where eve- nts can happen at JMU can go.”

The main idea behind Jindell is to provide both kids and adults a place in town without the age restriction, “We serve the 18-and-up crowd, “ said Brian Workman, a 2008 alumnus, play “monkey in the middle” according to senior Patrick King likes “The Bourb” as an event less party more, “Bourbon street has a lot more people, a lot more space,” Simon said.

Senior Laura Holygo to bourbon Street in order to get through the door of class. “I hate my Thursday classes, but I love Bourbon Street on Wednesdays,” Laura said.

Thursday: The Pub

Mondav has become a less-than-favorable day of the week for many students at JMU, and for those who frequent Rocktown Bar and Grill, starting the parties a day early has become a tradi- tion. Happy hour is from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and at 10 p.m. the “Highlander dance floor,” consist- ing of various singer songs played at $2 and $3. Food is also cheap, happy hour places students on a college budget.

Almost everyone 21 and over comes here on Thursdays for a great place to “get in the groove” according to senior Cara Manise said. “It’s basically a big party.”

For senior Whitney Fermon, Rocktown is “a safe environment where you can have a good time without worrying, and it’s a great way to unwind at the end of the week.”

Some students believe that Rocktown is “a safe environment where you can have a good time without worrying, and it’s a great way to unwind at the end of the week.”

Saturday: Rocktown

ISAT Major By Day, Musician By Night

BY JESS NOVAK

Senior Danny Hill is not a music major. He has never taken formal gui- tar or vocal lessons. He is pursuing an ISAT degree with concentrations in energy and business. One might think science and art are on opposite sides of the cerebral spectrum, but Hill proves the most analytical minds can be most creative.

“I taught myself guitar and never thought I could sing my own song,” Hill said. “I hear the imperfections in my songs and not always the good, but that’s what makes that thing progress.

Hill has been playing guitar since he picked up the instrument in his ju- nior year of high school in Springfield, and has been a part of a few lemon songs in sixth grade. Hill's music experience was limited to his appreciation for it and self-instruction to learn how to play guitar, sing and write songs in dependably.

“I play because I love it,” Hill said. “To make money and I enjoy it because there are no deadlines and no pressure. Whenever I feel like writing a song, I write.”

Hill’s songs reflect his unrestrained song-writing and performance style, with swinging vocals, raw guitars and honest lyrics reminiscent of Bright Eyes. Hill comes from a musical family. “I don’t like to write songs for people and get paid a lot if a certain song is about someone,” Hill said. “But if I usually write about events in my life I even see it going on in other people’s lives.”

This removed perspective adds to...
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Artist: Student Hits Right Note

Like many unsigned artists, Hill utilizes MySpace as his major form of self-promotion and has been ranked as high as the 13th most popular unsigned folk/rock artist in the country, according to his independently recorded tracks, which were mixed at the local Silver Sun Productions studio in Harrisonburg by JMU alumna Gran- cam Cochran, who also helps record various other JMU musical ensembles and groups.

“I think it’s awesome that it gives musicians a chance to be heard without being signed to a major label,” Hill said. “It allows listeners to hear music they normally wouldn’t.”

As for Hill, he finds most of the music he listens to through the popular blog, aminalsound.com, which features bloggers’ favorite music of the moment.

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The Breeze

Tuesday, October 28, 2008

FOOTBALL

Victorious, But Dissatisfied

By MATTHEW McGOVERN

With two Wofford defenders pressuring the ball just outside the box, C.J. Sapong had his ground, quickly spinning and passing to Kyle Mumick about 15 feet from the goal.

The senior forward's shot sailed high and wide to the left — missing the mark, as all of JMU's shots did high with some misfiring. Nick Zimmerman penalty kick less than seven minutes into the first half, the Dukes 


With two Wofford defenders pressuring the ball just outside the box, C.J. Sapong had his ground, quickly spinning and passing to Kyle Mumick about 15 feet from the goal.

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"If the ball was kicked to me, I would go for the

JMU's quarterback didn't turn the ball over once against NCST, after throwing an interception and fumbling two times for a 1 yard and a touchdown.

"There is definitely a different attitude on the team this season, while Brewbaker and Driver are the co-captains, "Brewbaker said. "I'm not looking for a good season."

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"Coach Forbes did a great job getting us in the win over NCCU. "But with senior midfielder Caleb Zimmermann was regular targeted as the victim of heavy pressure, as his 10 goals in 2007 equaled the start of the season, " says Forbes.
The Eagles’ threat, however, was ended on the very next play, when NCCU running back Tim Shankle fumbled and junior defensive end J.D. Skolnitsky recovered. There was never a doubt from that point on.

A 10-yard Landers touchdown capped the Dukes’ first drive. Following a NCCU three-and-out, junior Scotty McGee scored what would prove to be the winning points of the game, just five minutes and 36 seconds into the first quarter. Last week’s CAA special teams player of the week scored from 38 yards on his first punt return.

“My main focus was just catching the ball,” the Virginia Beach native said. “As soon as I caught the ball I just said ‘I’m gonna run. I’m gonna put my head down and pin my ears back and just run.’ So that’s exactly what I did.”

McGee was not given a chance to run on the next punt, however, as he was speared by NCCU gunner Tony McCord before he could catch the ball. It gave the Dukes an extra 15 yards, but didn’t mean much to McGee.

“I’m not too worried about that,” he said. “I guess they were just trying to put a little fear in me or something. Trying to keep me from catching the ball or something like that.”

NCCU coach Mose Risen said the play was an accident — that the Eagles meant nothing by it.

“It was just a mistake on our part,” Risen said. “I talked to McCord on the sideline and he said he just got there a little bit early and made the tackle.”

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