JMU overpowers Providence 94-74; meet Buckeyes for Sunday showdown

By Eric Vazzana and John R. Craig
staff writers

The big party got underway last night at the Convocation Center as the JMU women's basketball team spoiled the visiting Providence Friars' upset bid and cruised to a 94-74 victory.

JMU shot a blistering 60 percent from the field in the first half, including seven-for-seven to open the first round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament. The Dukes advance to the second round of the tourney riding a 12-game win streak and will face Ohio State Sunday on the Buckeye's home court in Columbus, Ohio.

JMU head coach Sheila Moorman felt her team would have to play medium tempo to win and play at "our usual intensity."

"There was a level of confidence out there that was good to see," Moorman said. "I think the stretches of time where we shot the ball well...was probably just about as well as we could play."

Floor general Donna Budd directed the offensive performance, scoring 12 points and dishing out seven assists. But it was her sister Diane Budd who provided the spark, scoring a career high 18 points and fueling a second half run that put the game away.

Carolin Dehn-Duhr continued to play inspired ball on the inside as she collected 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Missy Dudley turned in her usual steady game, chipping in with 20 points and six rebounds. Dudley was also given the assignment of shutting down the Friars' primary outside threat Tracy Lis. Lis shot a dismal four-for-14 and was ineffective all night.

It was a JMU team effort in every phase of the game that left Providence head coach Bob Foley searching for ways to stop the Dukes all night.

"What went wrong is James Madison shot, what, about 68 percent?" said Foley. "We knew that Carolin Dehn-Duhr was a strong inside player, I knew that Dudley could shoot the jumper. I didn't really figure [everyone] they brought off the bench...they just shot the lights out." The Dukes really shot 56 percent from the field.

The Dukes fell behind 4-2 at the 19:09 mark, but hit their next six shots to keep pace with the Friars who also opened up with the hot hand. The teams traded baskets until Vicki Harris canned a 15-footer from the left side to start a 10-0 JMU run.

Dukes wrest CAA title in see-saw game

By John R. Craig
staff writer

WILLIAMSBURG — Sometimes it's said that three's a charm. And when the JMU women's basketball team won its third consecutive Colonial Athletic Association title last year, some said it might also be the Dukes' last for a while.

But in the CAA title game Saturday at William and Mary Hall, the Dukes beat the Richmond Spiders, 55-45, for the magical third time this season. JMU wrapped up an era with their fourth straight conference crown and an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

Seniors Missy Dudley, Donna Budd and Diane Budd became the only three players in any sport at JMU to win the conference title four times and along with senior Carolin Dehn-Duhr they proved their doubters wrong.

"I guess this is how it's supposed to be," said JMU head coach Sheila Moorman, who was named CAA coach of the year for the fourth in a row. "You have to fight and scratch and claw for it all the way. This has been the toughest one [CAA title] for us to earn and probably because of that, the one that probably means the most."

"This belongs to our seniors for the heavy load that they've carried all season and for the fact that they earned this one themselves," Moorman said, after cutting down the net. "Whereas past championships might have been Flo Jackson, Alisa Harris, Sydney Beasley, this was Budd, Budd, Dud and Dehn-Duhr."

The game itself was a struggle for both clubs, evidenced by 20 lead changes and seven ties, but the Dukes finally got their run. The Spiders' Pam Bryant hit a 15-footer with 4:56 remaining in the game to
Valuable Player with her 22 points and was voted the tournament's Most

give JMU its biggest lead to that point to run, who they were going to go to."

"I just change and try my mind to shoot more because 1 hadn't in

against their zone I had it set in my basket, Paula hit two tremendous three

point on, Richmond was 0-of-10 from

before, 1 hadn't taken any in a while, and

Again, when we were executing the offense, they took away the pass that led us into the specific play and that forced our kids to make decisions."

JMU won its 44th consecutive conference game with the two tournament victories — they had a first round bye and beat East Carolina 71-63 on Friday — and upped its record to 25-3, 14-0 in the CAA. Richmond, who beat William and Mary and George Mason to get to the finals, fell to 24-6 overall, 12-3 in the CAA.

"Our defensive intensity is what won the game for us," Dudley said. "Offensively, everyone was shooting bricks. We came up with some big baskets, Paula hit two tremendous three pointers and that really... was the turnaround point of the game."

Down at the half for only the third
time all season, 27-26, the Dukes were sparked with outside jumpers that hadn't dropped in the first half. Dudley hit a 19-footer with 1:28 gone in the second half and Paula Schuler, who scored 12 points, nailed two three-pointers, at the 17:18 mark and again with 12:15 left.

"I hadn't taken any in a while, and against their zone I had it set in my mind to shoot more because I hadn't in the past," Schuler said. "Most people don't say you can beat a team three times in a row but I felt more confident knowing exactly what they were going to run, who they were going to go to.

Dehn-Duhr followed with a layup to give JMU its biggest lead to that point at 38-33. The transfer from Maryland was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player with her 22 points and

nine rebounds against Richmond and 21 points and 12 rebounds against ECU.

"I'm a different person on the court," Dehn-Duhr said. "I just change and try to be aggressive and play harder. At Maryland there were a lot of high hopes ... to get MVPs and All-Americans and when I didn't, it kind of put a negative note on my career. To come here and get that, it feels great."

Richmond outrebounded JMU on the defensive glass 15-7 and overall, 38-33. Gaitley said it was part of the strategy.

"We didn't want to press them, only in specific spots," Gaitley said. "On their substitutions we had different defensive transitions and we did them accordingly. We picked our spots and we did want to slow the pace down."
Students volunteer to clean up for hunger-relief effort

By Laurel Wissinger
staff writer

Picking up discarded aluminum cans, moving furniture and cleaning wheelchairs can help people starving in Africa, according to the organizer of JMU's contribution to a nationwide fund-raising event to fight hunger.

As part of the Great Hunger Clean-Up on April 8, JMU student volunteers will raise money by cleaning various places in the community, Judy Palmore, assistant coordinator of the Center for Service Learning, said.

Palmore estimated 100 students will participate in the actual cleaning.

Six area sites were designated for the cleanup: Mercy House, a shelter in Harrisonburg for homeless families; Liberty House Nursing Home; Newman Lake; Alternatives, a shelter in Staunton for abused adults; First Step, a shelter in Harrisonburg for abused adults; and the Salvation Army.

Tasks range from planting tulips at the nursing home to fixing the roof for a disadvantaged family, Palmore said.

"There's not much complicated work involved here," she said. "It's mainly just getting people out there to do the small things that need to be done."

Money raised from the cleanup will aid both local and international organizations. Fifty percent of the funds will go towards operating Mercy House at full capacity. The other 50 percent will go toward the cleanup's parent organization, the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, for projects such as well-digging in Ethiopia.

Raising the money has been done three ways, Palmore said. Students who will participate in the actual cleaning will find people to sponsor them for their work. The sponsors pledge to give various amounts of money to the participants.

A three-day phone-a-thon was held Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, which raised only direct donations. A mail campaign for pledges and donations has been going on since mid-February.

"The cleanup itself works on the same principle as a walk-a-thon," Palmore said. "Students get pledges for the amount of time they'll be cleaning."

Because students will be cleaning for the four-hour set time period, people sponsoring a volunteer know up front how much money they'll be giving, a feature Palmore believes encourages more people to donate.

"It's not like a walk-a-thon, where the person could walk two miles or 20 miles," she said. "Everyone will be cleaning for four hours."

Palmore contacted all campus organizations and clubs for volunteers to staff the phone-a-thon. The callers contacted local businesses asking for support.

The phone-a-thon netted over $2,000 in pledges, Palmore said. Most of the contributions were for $10 or $25, with a few businesses donating $50 or $100.

"Some of the businesses were reluctant to donate because they hadn't heard of the Great Hunger Clean-Up," she said. "It's not like the more well-known United Way or March of Dimes."

But the companies that didn't give money often asked for more information on the project, she added.

JMU is the only school that has
SGA recommends condom sales in Health Center

By Meghan Johnson  
SGA reporter

The JMU Student Government Association senate Tuesday passed a bill from its student services committee suggesting the JMU Health Center sell condoms.

The bill was proposed earlier this semester by Eagle Hall senator Freda Burns and Hanson Hall senator James Edwards after two months of research. Burns said at Tuesday’s meeting that they conducted telephone interviews, asking each respondent five questions.

Student services chairman Vanessa Jimenez said, “The Health Center seems very much in favor of this.”

Selling condoms in the Health Center could be a first step to selling condoms in individual residence halls, Jimenez said. The senate has investigated that possibility in the past, but most senators felt placing condom machines in dorms might offend some students or visitors to JMU.

In their research, Burns and Edwards found that JMU students think the Health Center is a more appropriate place to sell condoms because students purchasing condoms at Mr. Chips risk embarrassment.

The senate went into executive session to question SGA Secretary Stephan Fogleman on how he has fulfilled the duties of his office this year.

When McGraw-Long Hall senator Vanessa Jimenez raised questions for Fogleman during his report, SGA internal affairs chairman Alex Gordon suggested if Jimenez planned to bring accusations against Fogleman, proper investigations should be made before the senate was addressed.

“If you have any complaints [about an executive session member or a senate member] ask it to be investigated by the proper sources,” Gordon said.

Jimenez said she had not intended for any formal investigations to come from her questions; she wanted to raise the questions and allow Fogleman to respond before the senate.

SGA faculty adviser Dr. Lacy Daniel suggested the senate consider the issue a personnel matter and take the meeting into executive session to discuss the rumors.

Hunger

(Continued from page 3)

participated in the cleanup that’s ever held a phone-a-thon, and the national headquarters has taken an interest in the concept, Palmore said. “They thought it was a neat idea.”

Support for the program, both in direct donations and in the number of student volunteers, has been better than expected, Palmore said.

“It’s hard to get something going the first year, but people have pitched in and helped so much with all aspects of the cleanup,” she said.

Through the mail donations and pledges, Palmore hopes the cleanup will raise another $2,000, but more importantly, she wants the cleanup to raise individuals’ awareness of hunger.

“Even if a person only gives $1, that person knows there’s hunger in the world — even in the community,” she said.

“Making people aware that poverty and hunger are a problem is an even bigger mission than raising any amount of money,” she said.

Students interested in participating or learning more about the Great Hunger Clean-Up should contact the Center for Service Learning at x6366.

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Fall housing sign-ups to begin in April

By Jennifer Rose
staff writer

JMU's annual version of a lottery is about to start. But in this game, students won't get to scratch to see what room they get.

Random lottery numbers for spring housing sign-ups (April 17-19) will be distributed the first week of April, said Dr. William Bolding, director of the Office of Residence Life.

Students who want to keep their current room or stay in the same residence hall should sign up in their halls April 17.

Female residents planning to move to another dorm can register on April 18 in the Phillips Center Ballroom. Males can sign up April 19.

Residence life officials will set up registration lines based on the priority of students' lottery numbers. Priority is ranked according to class, with seniors registering first.

Students may register a roommate or sign up with them. Roommates should sign up with who has the best priority number.

Bolding said this year's sign-up rules involve few changes.

"In the past we just arbitrarily heard their reviews and recommended them for on-campus housing," Bolding said.

"Every dorm is being reserved for freshmen during the 1989-90 academic year: Hillside, Ikenberry, Dingledine, Garber, Wine-Price, Eagle and White halls, and Howard Johnson's.

Displaced students who lived in those halls this year won't get any special priority when they sign up for housing next month, Bolding said.

"We turned it over to the SGA. We told them to hold hearings to find out what the people want," he said. "They said they didn't want any special considerations because at this point in time, [priority housing] would include two-thirds of the freshman class.

The only students eligible for priority placement this year are those who stayed in tripled rooms, originally designated for two students, and those who lived in residence hall study lounges. Students must have lived under these arrangements past the first semester to qualify for priority placement.

Qualifying students will be ranked ahead of others in their class. Most students affected by the changes are freshmen.

"The freshmen at [Howard Johnson's] want priority, too," Bolding said. "But that is not the wishes of the SGA and it would really be hard to justify putting them ahead of the other freshmen.

"Right now we are not planning on having any freshmen tripled next year," he said. "The projection of how many students will come here and how many rooms are available are right in line.

The only students tripled next year are upperclassmen who plan to live in larger Bluestone dorm rooms that have space for three people, Bolding said.

He added that a few Bluestone area residents have asked to triple their rooms which are normally designated for two.

"If people want to triple other dorm rooms they have to get prior approval."

POLICELOG

By Paul Ziebarth
police reporter

Campus police reported the following incidents for the dates Feb. 29 to March 14:

Driving under the influence
Terence C. Curry, 24, of 1171 Rosedale Drive, Harrisonburg, was charged with DUI March 12.

Breach of peace
Calvert J. Jones, 19, of 210 Sunburst, Evington, was charged with breach of peace March 4.

Profane phone calls
Student Stephen E. Geist, 21, of 353 Woodstown Road, Salem, N.J., was charged with making profane phone calls Feb. 28.

Student James C. Babb, 21, of Rt. 1, Box 345, Gainesville, was charged with making profane phone calls Feb. 28.

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The Bluestone, the JMU yearbook, is looking for excited and qualified students to fill the following positions on the 1989-90 staff:

- Business Manager
- Photography Editor
- Copy Editor
- Sports Editor
- Assistant Sports Editor
- Greek Editor
- Features Editor
- Assistant Features Editor
- Classes Editor
- Clubs & Organizations Editor
- Photographers

All positions are paid by the hour.

Deadline:
Friday, March 24, 5pm

Pick up applications in the Bluestone office in Warren Campus Center Rm. G-9
Campus groups boycott Domino's chief

[CP] — Angered by a $60,000 donation made by the head of the Domino's Pizza chain to a radical anti-abortion group, some campus women's groups want to convince college students around the country to stop buying from Domino's.

Sally Packard of the Women's Issues Group at Maryland's Goucher College said, "This is an issue students can focus on, one where they can be effective.

"What's more important than pizza?" she asked.

So far, it's had a dizzying effect on some pro-choice groups. Colleen Dermody, press liaison at the National Organization for Women's Washington, D.C. headquarters, said, "One day we were buying it and the next day we were maddened at them.

"This is serious. Feminists live on Domino's pizza," she said.

Domino's public relations director Ron Hingst said the effect on the company, which considers the campus market as one of its most important, can't be measured yet.

"The groups, led by NOW, are aiming to hurt Tom Monaghan, who built Domino's into a giant 500-store franchise operation. Monaghan has used his fortune to buy the Detroit Tigers, to amass a huge collection of houses and furniture designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and, especially in recent years, to agitate against abortion.

Most recently, he gave $50,000 to Operation Rescue, a militant anti-abortion group that is best known for harassing women as they try to enter abortion clinics.

Domino's Farms, the pizza chain's parent firm, also donated $10,000 to the group.

Connecticut College senior Stephanie Muller, of People Organized for Women's Rights, said, "We're protesting the gift to this specific group.

"Their tactics are particularly radical and obstructive to women's groups," she said.

NOW Vice President Pat Ireland called group members "the racketeers of the Right to Life movement."

She said group members physically have blocked clinic's entries, have "called every five minutes to tie up phone lines [and] made false appointments, giving them access to waiting rooms and keeping legitimate clients out.

"They harass patients and staff, shout things like 'baby killer,' and are generally very threatening," she said.

Rachel MacNair of Feminists For Life of America, a Kansas City, Mo.-based Right to Life group, said Operation Rescue "is definitely the most rabid group on this side."

The group was founded by fundamentalist Randall Terry, 29.

Monaghan himself could not be reached for comment.

Operation Rescue spokeswoman Barb Magarra was grateful for the gift, but said group members didn't need it to continue "to put their bodies on the line to intervene in stopping the bemediated murder of preborn children and the exploitation of American women."

While Magarra agreed colleagues might be disturbed by the group's tactics, she compared them to those used by Martin Luther King and Gandhi. The pro-death people are in a rage because our tactics are effective."

And while some students may boycott Domino's, Magarra said others are "taking semesters off to dedicate their time to rescuing. All college students in America are not left liberal feminist socialists."

The boycott itself has started slowly since NOW proposed it in early March. Some NOW organizers say they're too busy organizing an early April pro-choice March on Washington, D.C., to get the word out to campuses about a boycott.

As of March 6, for example, groups at Arizona State University and the University of Missouri-Kansas City had not heard of the effort.

But campus chapters of the National Abortion Rights Action League at the universities of Texas and Illinois quickly responded to boycott calls.

At Goucher, students are fanning out to spread the effort to neighboring Johns Hopkins and Towson State universities.

Texas-Austin campus NOW coordinator Danalyn Recer expected to have pickets out at nearby Domino's within a week of hearing about it.

"They get an enormous share of the campus market," Recer said of Domino's. "We could see an immediate effect.

At Connecticut College, where feminist groups were among the first to act on the boycott, Muller said, "We have posters on campus asking students to support local pizza makers and giving their phone numbers.

"We don't want to hurt the individual franchises. We want to pressure the parent company," she maintained.

'I think it's unfair," Hingst said. "[The boycotters] don't understand the franchise business. They're taking their argument to the wrong place. The franchises are individual businessmen."

New Jersey school confiscates newspapers

[CP] — A New Jersey Institute of Technology official, anxious to impress a group of high school students thinking of enrolling at the school, confiscated copies of the school paper and kept them out of sight until the prospective freshmen left campus.

The Feb. 17 edition of The Vector, the student paper, reported that a student member had been assaulted and robbed near the Newark campus a few days earlier.

Admissions Dean William Anderson, apparently worried the story would tarnish the visitors' view of NJIT, ordered a student to take the papers from their display bins and store them in the admissions office.

Vector Editor-in-chief Mark Budzyn discovered the newspapers were missing from their bins, and when he asked about the papers at the school information desk, he was told the admissions office had taken them just before a Feb. 19 open house for visiting high school seniors.

When asked about the papers at the admissions office, Budzyn says he was stonewalled. Angered, Budzyn placed signs on the bins that said the papers were confiscated by the admissions office.

The signs prompted the admissions office to turn the bins around so the visiting high school seniors didn't see them. Budzyn then puts signs on the back of the bins as well.

The newspapers were returned a few hours later, after the open house campus tours ended.

Anderson, who didn't return College Press Service's calls, met with several Vector staffers Feb. 21 to discuss the issue, and although he told them he "realized it was a bad judgement call, he didn't sound all that upset," Michael Hanna, The Vector's managing editor, said. "He doesn't understand this is censorship. He doesn't understand our responsibility to let people know.

Although the Student Press Law Center's Mark Goodman thinks the paper's staff could sue, Hanna says The Vector staff is satisfied with Anderson's apology and the administration's guarantee that papers won't be confiscated again.
At Ashby Crossing

It isn't the unrest of the '60s thank goodness, but after putting on a little demonstration at the courts, students can still draw a crowd. At least enough for a good pick up game. Actually, there's a lot of Un Resting at Ashby Crossing because there's just so much to do.

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Casting lots

We hate to bring up that overhacked issue of parking again, but the situation is getting worse.

At the beginning of the year, the administration decided to designate the X-lot extension next to Roop House for commuter students instead of for residents. But all year, that lot has been used rarely, while X-lot and Z-lot are overfilled. There is nowhere else to park, except the distant Convocation Center lot, so residents choose instead to park illegally, in fire lanes and creating their own spaces, and risk getting a ticket.

These illegal practices lead to tickets, however, and the campus cadets have been ticketing heavily recently.

If you go by X-lot any time during the week, you will find that while X-lot is jammed with cars — many with tickets on their windshields, the extension next to Roop House has about three or four cars parked there. Students are ticketed constantly for parking illegally in X-lot, but right across the street sits a lot that is almost completely empty.

The administration must remedy this situation by giving the extension lot back to the residents. Since they don't use the lot, commuters obviously have more than enough space in which to park.

When the time comes to re-evaluate the parking on campus, university officials must put the lot on their agenda so they can give it back to the residents, who certainly will put it to use.

Steppin' out

Monday The Breeze published Stepping Stones, a special career guide to help seniors and freshmen alike in their job search.

While many seniors probably felt like the guide was printed too late to help them, as they are well on their way to finding a job, others probably just looked at it in dismay, realizing that the time to enter the "real world" is approaching quickly.

Seniors, if you haven't already started a concentrated job search, it is time to do so. Graduation is right around the corner — only seven weeks away. Get your resume together, start working on your cover letters, and begin reading trade publications to find jobs, if you haven't already done so.

If you already have mailed your resumes, make follow-up calls. Just calling to find out if the prospective employer wants to interview you or needs more information shows sincere interest in the job, which is a definite plus among hundreds of resumes.

For the rest of you, although it's too late to apply for internships, start looking for summer jobs that you can apply toward your career goals, planning your job search now, and start thinking about future internships.

It's never too early to start thinking about your future.

The above editorials were written by Cathy Carey.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elvis' spirit alive in fans' hearts, not in butt of indefensible jokes

To the editor:

OK, enough is enough. It's time to put an end once and for all to the Elvis jokes such as the one in Gerd Ballner's letter (The Breeze, Feb. 27).

Mr. Ballner's reference to the "newly formed group, Campus Crusade for Elvis" having "acquired the King's spirit and placed it within the burial grounds" (i.e. the quad) which created the need for wire fences was at best amusing.

You see, Mr. Ballner, your letter contained one obvious error — it is impossible to "acquire" or "obtain the rights to" Elvis Presley's spirit. Why? Because his spirit and his spirit (I might add) is alive and well and living in the hearts of his fans and those who knew him personally. Despite the problems he encountered later in life, Elvis was always a kind, generous and loving man and should be remembered that way.

Besides, Mr. Ballner, if you have to take advantage of a dead man to prove your point, is your point valid and/or worth making?

Elizabeth Cerami
Freshman Communication

Iconoclasts whet letter readers, dry conservative 'rash of drive'

To the editor:

Given the recent rash of drive by religious zealots, right-to-lifers and Ollie North apologists, what a refreshing change of pace it was to read Jud Malone's recent letter (The Breeze, March 2).

Your editorial section is badly in need of the opinions of bright young iconoclasts like Jud. Keep 'em coming, Jud.

John Klippert
Associate Professor of Mathematics

Mankind's incomplete evolution mandates military: real solution

To the editor:

Before I start to criticize large groups of people, let me clarify my beliefs about man's evolution. First, I think we are evolving every day — for good or bad it is up to you to decide.

Secondly, I do not believe man is at the apex of the earth's evolution. I personally believe the vulture is "top dog" in our world. No natural predators to worry about, always glad to eat another's leftovers and the ability to puke on any of us kind of humbles me.

This belief in man's evolution leads me to believe, to the distress of many liberals, that our military is very necessary. Some liberals mistakenly believe things would be fine and dandy without the "military monster." Because our country has such a huge influence around the world, our national interests simply must be protected.

The situation in the Middle East is a fine example. When Iran decided to bomb our oil ships to prevent us from getting our fix of black gold, we had serious problems. Without our military, the liberals might not be able to jump into those gas guzzlers and get downtown to protest. Oh no.

Maybe if we just love a little more and show more understanding. Sometimes that method just will not work. Way back in the 1700s, George Washington, among others, recognized that man's evolution mandated the necessity for creation of a military.

Liberal friends, instead of complaining about our world's problems (such as our military etc.), think creatively (like exploring other options) to find solutions.

I am disappointed in those liberals who complain constantly but never go out of their way to make changes.

John Ganey
Senior Nursing
Will the Reagan principles be forgotten... 

Now that Ronald Reagan has retired to his ranch, perhaps it is time to look back on what has been accomplished in the last eight years. Reagan is the only president most students at JMU can remember clearly, and Reagan is certainly the only president whom most JMU students have pleasant memories of. Ronald Reagan has shaped our era: when our generation looks at President Bush and future presidents and presidential candidates, we will always compare them to Ronald Reagan. To most of us, whether we realize it or not, Ronald Reagan is our ideal of what a president should be.

Taken from that perspective, it is now time for history to judge the Reagan administration. We now must judge what Reagan has done which is of substance. Fundamentally, President Reagan did two great things while he was in office: one was good, and the other was bad, but both were very closely intertwined. The one good thing was Ronald Reagan made the world safe. The one bad thing was Ronald Reagan made the world safe for liberals.

The economy was in shambles when Reagan took office, and now we are going through the greatest peacetime economic expansion in our nation's history. This is because Reagan cut taxes when he came into office, thereby spurring economic growth. The idea that the Reagan tax cuts helped increase the budget deficit is pure nonsense. The total revenue of the government is greater now than it was in 1980 because of the economic expansion those tax cuts brought us. The blame for the larger budget deficit rests squarely with the inability of the Democratic Congress to prepare a decent budget. It truly can be said that supply side economics has been vindicated.

In foreign policy, the success of Reagan's policies were equally dramatic. Not one square inch of land has fallen to communism under Reagan's tenure in office, in contrast to the huge inroads international communism made in the Third World during the 70's. Furthermore, the Reagan Doctrine has actually changed the course of U.S. foreign policy.

We are not only trying to contain communism — instead we are trying to reverse it. In countries such as Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Angola and Cambodia we are actually fighting that evil on its own ground, with tactics which Reagan's predecessor traditionally had shunned. Reagan also has shown us the proper mixture between a strong national defense and arms control negotiations.

Zero-growth planning and Jimmy Carter's "national malaise" are things of the past. The misery index is gone and the American people once more has respect for the federal government. In 1980, thinking Americans turned to conservatism because liberalism had ruined this nation. The greatest fear we have is that Americans will forget that it was solid conservative principles which made the world seem so rosy. Many people, attributing the current state of affairs to luck or the good will of Gorbachev, might abandon these principles in favor of the immediate gratification which liberalism seems to provide.

If George Bush stands by the conservative principles of the Reagan years, he will be, in his own way, as great a president as Ronald Reagan. If Bush moves towards the left and towards his Rockefeller Republican past, he will be another Herbert Hoover.

... or does Bush just need a psychiatrist?

Some say that George Bush will be the greatest president ever. Some say he is a wimp, a blithering idiot, a sad joke for a man, and a serious mistake by the American public. I will not lower myself to this kind of political bickering, but I will say that George Bush needs a psychiatrist. The fact is that George Bush is our president and we have a serious problem.

The problem used to be keeping the president alive, but Bush solved that with his brilliant vice-presidential pick (I doubt even the Russians would knock off Bush knowing Dan Quayle would have access to the button).

The real problem that is inherent in the presidency is one that America is not aware of: the fact that at times the pressure of the presidency has reduced our strongest presidents into candidates for an insane asylum.

I was shocked to find out in the book Hidden Illnesses in the White House, Abraham Lincoln, Warren Harding, and Calvin Coolidge all had a history of mental problems. Harding suffered through three nervous breakdowns and then was elected president by millions of Americans. The real danger is in the nuclear age and the potential for complete destruction it brings with it.

Lyndon Johnson is probably the best known of the president-turned-vegetable examples. Not a deeply religious man, he was known to have seen the Holy Ghost several times during his term as our commander-in-chief: "He comes to me about two o'clock in the morning... and I get word from God whether to bomb or not."

Richard Nixon in his last days of the presidency was known to drink too much, "even before lunch," to talk of suicide, to not sleep for four straight nights, and to talk to the portraits on the walls of the White House. Chief of Staff Al Haig had diagnosed him as suicidal and secretly tried to assume the presidency. Typical Al Haig, but we begin to see a problem.

Ronald Reagan, March 1, 1987: refused to come out of his room and speak to James Baker because he was "watching TV and movies." This, my fellow Americans, was the middle of the afternoon.

A psychiatrist might help the situation. The psychological profession is becoming more and more accepted and apt in dealing with such problems of pressure. With wider acceptance of psychological help for the general public, not just limited to the insane, America would be far advanced with a White House psychiatrist. It is something to think about, not only for the safety of the president, but for the preservation of Earth.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Chuck Brotton

INJUSTICE

Sven Johnson

July 12, 1985: Following intestinal surgery, while still under the effects of anesthesia, he re-assumed the powers of the presidency. Baker is known to have said that in an era where the destruction of the world would only take a few minutes that the Earth was in grave danger during those frightening hours of a leaderless America.

In a presidency in which the command-to-launch to actual launch only takes 15 seconds, and America has been on "Red Alert" 17 times, it is mandated that we have a stable human being in the White House. The public, the American political process, and the pressure of the job will not allow this.
Future soldiers train constantly for war so that you don’t have to.

To the editor:

It is too bad we have people here at JMU who like to write letters about subjects they know nothing about. After reading Kim Repp’s letter (The Breeze, Feb. 27), I felt a need to come to the defense of the ROTC Rangers and the military as a whole.

As a sergeant in the Virginia National Guard and having spent four years on active duty, I take great offense when some of our so called “citizens” start off-bashing. Doesn’t Ms. Repp know the reason she is able to write letters to The Breeze is due to the constant vigilence and sometimes the shedding of blood of our American servicemen and women? Obviously not.

Ms. Repp’s suggestion that we should spend more time doing peaceful, community work instead of training for war is a noble idea. No one wants to fight wars less than the ones who have to die in them. But we, the military, are not the problem. The problem lies with a world full of lunatics like Qaddafi and Khomeini.

It appears that Ms. Repp should learn the laws of this country. According to the Constitution, the power to make war is held by the Congress. The military does not make policy; we are the instruments of the law. As a non-commissioned officer, I would be woefully negligent in my duties, both to my men and my country, if I did not constantly train.

In conclusion, I would just like to encourage the ROTC Rangers to keep driving on. People like Ms. Repp are in a minority and should be pitied for their lack of knowledge and common sense. Remember, someday we may have to die for them. Hopefully, they’ll realize the real reason why we’re here — to keep America free.

Sgt. L. Jay Shepard, Jr.
Junior political science

Hippie caricature inappropriate, ignorant, inane personal attack

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Wirth’s letter (The Breeze, March 2).

Mr. Wirth, your personal attack on Kim Repp’s ideas are totally unjustified and unfounded. In your letter, you imply Kim is a hippie and believes this nation is most defended with “daisies and . . . love beads.” These implications are ludicrous. You have neither the knowledge nor the right to make this statement.

There is not one place in Kim’s letter where these views are even mentioned. She states that “perhaps the Rangers should funnel their energy and time they would otherwise spend goofing off in creating a peaceful society, not a hostile and competitive one . . . “ This is also my view of the situation and I do not consider myself to be a hippie by any stretch of the imagination.

While it is true holding hands will not stop a military attack, perhaps if more of us are taught peace instead of killing, the impending military attack that some day we may have to die for them. Hopefully, they’ll realize the real reason why we’re here — to keep America free.

Lisa Ann Weiner
Junior political science

People who protect your family get their start in ROTC program

To the editor:

The recent letter-to-the-editor by Kim Repp about the ROTC (The Breeze, Feb. 27) caused me mixed emotions.

As Repp said, “The Ranger experience produces two main results: camaraderie and military skills.” However, the military skills the Rangers are learning will be utilized later when they go into the Army. What do you think they teach the men and women in the Army? Knitting? The men who go through basic training are learning the same basic things these men and women are, hence the name Reserves Officers Training Corps.

As a person who grew up in the military, I have seen more than a few men and women go through basic training. Granted, the facilities here at JMU fall greatly in comparison to what they have at Army bases around the country, but the “Army physical fitness test, weapons assembly, grenade course, rope bridge construction, orienteering course, marksmanship test and 10K road race” all are things learned at both places.

Ms. Repp, by putting down the ROTC you are putting down the armed services — the people who protect you and your family. No, I do not want to see a World War III, because we probably would not survive, but I like knowing that the Armed Forces are there.

I think, Ms. Repp, you need to reconsider your views. Our country was formed by a few good men fighting for a cause they believed in. Remember the Minutemen and Valley Forge? Do these things mean anything to you? The Army has been a part of this country since its beginning and will continue to be.

Lori White
Sophomore
Spanish

The Breeze, Thursday, March 16, 1989, page 11
Vietnam vets, protesters fought for life and limb, not ignorance

To the editor:

I wish to respond to the column by Pete Dolezal (The Breeze, Feb. 27) in which, among other blood-curdling statements, he declared, "Protesting the Vietnam War should have been declared criminal, and those who protested it should have slaughtered like buffalo for the demoralizing effect they had on our boys fighting overseas."

Although I suppose we are expected to view this as overheated rhetoric rather than a serious proposal, such a slaughter in reality would have been extremely extensive. Over 100,000 people participated in the March on the Pentagon in 1967 alone. After the "significant occurrence" at Kent State in May 1970 nearly 30 students sat in at Wilson Hall on this campus (they were arrested but not slaughtered).

I completely agree with Mr. Dolezal that the treatment of Vietnam vets upon their return to the United States generally was despicable and reprehensible. However, it must be noted that some of the worst such mistreatment came from hawkish World War II vets who despised them for having lost ("We don't want any wimps in our American Legion Post.")

A major motive of most anti-war protesters was to minimize the number of "our boys" whose names would be engraved on Washington, D.C.'s No. 1 tourist attraction.

Finally, out of youthful ignorance Mr. Dolezal clearly is unaware that the single most influential protesting group was the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, some of whose former members are now in Congress (I know, they're "the enemy"). One of these is Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska who lost a leg over there and is the only current Medal of Honor winner in Congress. Perhaps Mr. Dolezal would like to see his other leg chopped off on the front steps of the Capitol as an object lesson to "every elementary school child in America" about "these bastards."

J. Barkley Rosser, Jr. 
Professor of Economics

Celebration of massacre: failed sarcasm, successful stupidity

To the editor:

We hope Pete Dolezal's celebration over the four Kent State students killed is a failed attempt at sarcasm (The Breeze, Feb. 27). If not, and these views are sincere, then it is in poor taste that the editorial was written.

Denying college students the right to voice their opinions blatantly violates the First Amendment. Our "worthless two-cents" are exactly what have and will shape this nation. Today's students are tomorrow's leaders and to suppress our voice is to suffocate society.

To say the Kent State students were "well deserving of their fate" is absurd. It is the Ayatollah, not Americans, who executes people with dissenting opinions.

Free speech, free assembly and the right to petition the government are the roots of American faith. Mr. Dolezal believes the Vietnam protests should have been illegal and goes so far as to say participants in the effort deserved to die. These students were voicing opinions just as Mr. Dolezal and I have done. They no more deserved to die than we do.

Sitting idly by and allowing the government to rule this nation without questioning its motives or authority is inconsistent with American ideals.

Kent State epitomizes the plight of a generation that was nowhere near as apathetic as today's generation. "Stupidity runs rampant throughout our great society." However, to us, this "stupidity" is epitomized by the mindless and ready repression imposed upon "subversive" thinkers.

Contrary to the view presented in Mr. Dolezal's column, this is indeed a free country, in which people have the right to voice their opinions without fear of persecution or execution. Perhaps many "freedom loving" patriots feel "traitors" should not be allowed to express their discontent.

We must ask them, why? What are they afraid of? Are they frightened by the responsibility that comes with exposure to views that challenge their own? This responsibility entails thinking for oneself, rather than blindly accepting what others (i.e. the government, religion, parents, etc.) have conditioned us to believe.

We maintain that a democracy thrives on the free exchange of ideas, but this cannot take place in the police state scenario advocated by Mr. Dolezal.

We found Mr. Dolezal's callous celebration of the Kent State tragedy to be particularly repulsive. We abhor his contention that only selected Americans (namely, those who supported the war) should be allowed to act on their conscience and live to tell about it.

Mr. Dolezal, though some may find your views "worthless" and "idiotic," you should be thankful that our system will protect you from the very persecution you condone.

Christopher Nelson 
freshman 
English

David Willingham 
freshman 
English

'Struct state' espousal ironically an exercise in self-persecution

To the editor:

Because we believe all people have the inalienable right to life and free speech, we feel compelled to respond to Pete Dolezal's column (The Breeze, Feb. 27) regarding the Kent State tragedy.

We agree with Mr. Dolezal that "stupidity runs rampant throughout our great society." However, to us, this "stupidity" is epitomized by the mindless and ready repression imposed upon "subversive" thinkers.

Contrary to the view presented in Mr. Dolezal's column, this is indeed a free country, in which people have the right to voice their opinions without fear of persecution or execution. Perhaps many "freedom loving" patriots feel "traitors" should not be allowed to express their discontent.

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Christopher Nelson 
freshman 
English
The Breeze, Thursday, March 16, 1989, page 13

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EUROPE: learning, living...

Tim Allemong, a junior who spent last semester in London as part of JMU's Studies Abroad program, recalled his first appetizing meal in the city.

"At a pub, I had ordered a cold slice of nauseating meat and mushroom pie with some slimy clear jelly preserve inside," he said. "Feeling sick, I remembered having to quickly wash down this revolting dish with a pint of bitter beer."

Allemong overcame his aversion to one of Britain's not-so-fine delicacies, and the incident didn't reflect his stay in London. On the contrary, he said, "Being in London with JMU's program has been the greatest experience of my entire life."

That same thought was shared by the other 29 students involved with last semester's group in London.

JMU's study abroad program in England allowed students to submerge themselves in the culture of the country, as well as to know London and its historical sites. Students chose from classes such as art history, architecture, London in Literature, music, political science, international business, finance and humanities.

But students didn't always have to read books or continuously take notes. Instead, they actually lived their classes.

"The British faculty provided weekly outings in art, architecture and political science. One night a week was designated for watching plays at various theaters in London — about 16 shows in one semester. Another night was reserved for operas, symphonies or dance productions.

Senior Sheryl Keizur's favorite pastime was attending the London theater. "I loved all the theater we went to see in London," she said. "The productions were so diverse. We got to see Shakespeare plays, as well as comedies, serious dramas and musicals."

The humanities course was popular with many students. Students kept a journal recording 14 places they had visited on their own.

None of the classes ever had more than 30 students — a refreshing switch from the larger classes at JMU. Such a small student-teacher ratio allowed the students and British faculty to build close relationships that extended beyond the regular classroom atmosphere.

After the London in Literature class' walking tours of well-known London areas, the British professor, Dr. Tim Kidd, bought his class beer or soda at a pub on the day's tour. Each teacher also held a small party at their house for all the students during the term.

But faculty members weren't the only contacts the JMU students had with the English people.

Senior Evan Sandier believed going to pubs was a good way to meet the British people. "Americans think that the English are cold and unfriendly, when in fact they are not," he said. "When a big group of Americans goes into a pub its hard for them to approach us because we probably seem intimidating."

"But on a smaller scale, it is much easier to meet them," he added.

Sandler still corresponds with the British friends he made and hopes to visit them again.

One exclusive feature of London's lifestyle was "The Pub." Pubs were found on almost every street corner and the legal drinking age was 18.

Junior Chris Powers believed the pub scene was one of his most memorable experiences in London. "I made a point to visit the historical pubs in London," he said. "They revealed a unique cultural atmosphere that could be found nowhere else in the city."

Senior Joe Clem attempts to get a better view of the station.

Instead of waiting in that never-ending line for the usual American beer at a JMU party, the 30 London students were exposed to the more potent and tasty British beer. There were basically two distinct types of beer in England, the lager and the bitter.

The lager was a lighter beer, almost equivalent to an American brew. Bitter, on the other hand, had a slightly higher alcohol content and a strong aftertaste.

London also had a wide range of ethnic cuisine. The city is known for its Italian, Indian and Chinese restaurants. A favorite place of this fall's London students was the Greek restaurant Dionysus. The specialty of the house was doner kebab made with lamb, spices and vegetables inside warmed, pita bread.

After visiting the clubs and discos at night, students would catch the tube, London's underground subway and most popular form of transportation. Tube musicians, called "buskers," entertained the many people hurrying in and out of the station.

Students weren't used to buskers, but other objects or expressions they were familiar with had different names in England.

For example, people in London don't stand in line, they "queue up." And what American call the bathroom is known in England as either the "watercloset" or the "loo."

Being "pissed" in the United States indicates extreme anger, but in Britain it means being quite intoxicated.

Besides learning unfamiliar expressions, JMU students also had to adjust to the fact that British motorists drive on the left side of the road. This technique of driving is something all tourists must quickly adapt to — or become a permanent advertisement on the front of a red double-decker bus that crowds the busy streets.

Though they did spend most of their time in the city,
It's far from Broadway, but still quite a show

My secret desire is to be a singer someday, but since I'll probably never make it to the Broadway stage, I decided being a busker for a day or two would have to suffice.

If you're wondering what in the world a busker is, it's a London street musician, often found playing in the "Tube," the underground subway.

However, "busking" is an illegal practice, and it's not uncommon for subway employees or the London police to kick musicians out of the stations. Signs warning that busking is against the law and offenders can be fined hang in the Tube stations, but generally are ignored by the entertainers.

While spending the semester in London, I was inspired to join the many buskers of the tube while riding down the escalator of an underground station.

I saw a grubby-looking woman sweetly singing "Can you Read My Mind?" from Superman: The Movie, a special tune that was the hit of the summer.

Crazy thoughts started churning inside my head.

If this daring woman was bold enough to sing in public, then I'd like to take a shot at it myself. Before dressing for the part and actually becoming a subway singer, I mustered up the courage to interview some of these intriguing people.

My first encounter talking to a true busker was not a pleasant experience. I went up to an eccentric man decked out in a black, sequined cabaret outfit, complete with a matching glittery top hat and shiny black cane. Using exaggerated, theatrical gestures, he belted out music from A Chorus Line.

He was cold and unfriendly when I tried to interview him. "Don't talk to me on my time," he snapped. "Besides, if you want information, you'll have to pay!"

But John, a guitarist at Tottenham Court Tube station, was willing to answer some of my questions. He described the unique "pitch system," an understood rule obediently followed by all those who enter the world of busking. The pitch system allows musicians to take turns performing in different locations of the tube stations in an orderly manner.

When a busker approaches another musician already playing, the one who wants to play asks, "Hey, when's the next pitch?"

The other busker responds by telling when the next available opening is for him to perform. Some advertising posters in the stations have lists for buskers to sign up for a specific time slot.

The most bizarre interviewee was an unsavory character at the Oxford Circus station. He was dressed in a strange costume resembling an outfit from the days of Robin Hood — complete with feathered cap, olive green cloak and large cloth boots.

I know I'd like making a mistake walking to him when he told me his reasons for entering the profession. The Irishman claimed he actually was the King of England. Since he was not permitted to be on his rightful throne, he was forced to become a busker.

Much to my dismay, he continued to explain the most unusual thing that had ever happened to him. In Ireland, a witch with a green face and black pointed hat riding a broom had given him quite a fright.

I gratefully thanked him for his help, which, of course, was a waste of my time.

Still strolling through the Oxford station, I noticed two police officers ordering a busker to "move along." I seized the opportunity to greet my new victim, Phillip, a 30-year-old American saxophone player living in London.

This genuine Rastafarian, his hair in enormous dreadlocks, was by far the most outrageous I have ever seen. Phillip was outraged that people were "being pickpocketed, raped, and mugged on the tube, and the police find it necessary to harass buskers and treat them like they were the real criminals," he said.

One of the current laws concerning buskers allows authorities to confiscate instruments. Phillip believed this ruling was the work of Margaret Thatcher and her controlling government. Phillip thought the government was promoting a conservative movement that would rob the people's basic right of free expression, and he was disturbed by this injustice to society.

Phillip vigorously shook my hand at the end of our conversation and wished me good luck with my research. He made a peace sign, and, with a warm expressive voice, he exclaimed, "Peace and love." Mimicking the exact sign, I repeated the words as he walked away. Then, with a hard shake of his fist, Phillip enthusiastically shouted back, "Right on!"

After these enlightening interviews, I was ready to perform as a busker. But first I had to find appropriate singing material. With the combination of piano sheet music and a Barbara Streisand tape, I created a master tape of five songs. The tape included one show tune from Grease, "Memory" from Cats, "The Way We Were," a song from Fame, and a song from Les Miserables. I practiced my routine several times and felt adequately prepared to become a busker.

The Tottenham tube station had a stern tube attendant who rudely kicked me out. I received little money from my next two stops. At
Busking —

(Continued from page 15)

Green Park, before I even turned on the tape recorder, I was nicely asked to leave.

I began to panic when two policemen advanced towards me at the Leicester square station. I thought I would have a small audience. A wandering bum stumbled up to me at Victoria Station and told me he thought I was Barbara Streisand when he heard me sing. I am sure he had too much to drink and was suffering from a fake British accent.

But I got to sing before I left. A huge smile appeared on my face when an old man complimented my singing ability by saying, "Beautiful, very nice, beautiful singing.”

But my first attempt was rather futile. The money didn't always flow, but at one station, a group of British girls from a boarding school started singing "Memory" with me. I applauded their humorous efforts, amused that I had a small audience. A wandering bum rubbed it in to look like black smudges. I dabbed black mascara on my face.

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Seahawks bury Dukes with three-point bombs

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

HAMPTON — North Carolina-Wilmington head coach Robert McPherson must have given each of his players two bowls of Wheaties for their pre-game meal. The fourth-ranked Seahawks had no problem jumping all over fifth-ranked JMU from the outset in the first round of the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament. The loss was the Dukes' third straight to the Seahawks this season and left JMU with a final mark of 16-14, 6-9 in the CAA.

Despite the bitter season-ending loss, Driesell was anything but unhappy with his team's effort.

"[The media] picked us last before the season started," Driesell said. "[Wilmington] beat us by 10 tonight and Richmond beat us by 10 in overtime, but nobody else beat us by more than that.

"I think these guys busted their butts and exceeded my expectations," Driesell said. "All of them had the best year they have ever had in their careers, so what do you expect?"

The contest was supposed to be a classic matchup between a pair of second team all-CAA selections, North Carolina-Wilmington's Larry Houzer and JMU's William "The Fuel" Davis. Houzer, a 6-foot-9 senior forward, had burned the Dukes to the tune of 34 points and 12 rebounds in the previous two matchups, while the high-flying Davis had pumped in 26 points in the same span.

But the pre-game hype quickly was put to rest as JMU's inside game was

Ironically, the Dukes finished third in the CAA in team field-goal accuracy for the season with a 48.2-percent clip, a seven-point improvement over last year.

Overall, the Dukes shot the ball 30 more times than the Seahawks, but

managed only one more basket.

Upon further reference to his stat sheet, Driesell found his team had shot 71 times.

"Am I reading this right?" Driesell asked. "Forty-one shots to 71 shots? That's atrocious. That's almost unbelievable.

"If you look over my career, most of the time when we've won, we shoot less times than our opponents did. When you shoot 30 more times and lose by 10, you're really taking the gas."

The loss may not have been the note to end the season on, but Driesell was upbeat. He cited the career bests most of his starters enjoyed.

Barry Brown led the conference by leaps and bounds in blocked shots, averaging 2.5 a game. Brown's 71 rejections earned him a spot on the all-CAA team.

Anthony Cooley had 201 rebounds, finishing seventh in the CAA and moving into JMU's top 10 list.

Davis, besides being namedCAA Rookie of the Year, was the eighth leading scorer in the conference and fifth in the steals category. Davis also was named to the all-CAA second team, and Troy Bostic joined him on the all-rookie team.

Asked if the Dukes had psyched themselves out of the North Carolina-Wilmington contest, Driesell responded in his typical, colorful fashion.

"I ain't into that mental stuff; they just played better basketball," Driesell said. "I'll tell you what, these guys [the other CAA teams] better get me now, brother. They got me by 10 tonight, maybe they'll get me by five next year, but then it'll be a different story."

I'm going out to do some recruiting."
Dukes lose to Towson after Spring Break fling

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

After coasting through their annual Spring Break trip to Florida and capturing top honors in the Florida International University/Sun Bank Baseball Classic, the Dukes returned to the usually friendly confines of Long Field/Mauck Stadium Tuesday.

However, the home field advantage was no factor at all as visiting Towson State got outstanding pitching from a couple of seniors and used some timely hitting to defeat JMU 4-2 and even their season record at 2-2.

The loss snipped a six-game win streak for the Dukes and was their first defeat at home this season. The two-run offensive production was the lowest output of the season for the Dukes.

Unlike Florida where the JMU pitching staff turned in four consecutive complete games, freshman hurler Hugh Broomall struggled in his second collegiate start. Broomall threw a one-hit shutout against Georgetown University in Florida, but the Tigers roughed up the Newark, Del., native sending him to the showers in the third inning.

Broomall gave up three earned runs, five hits while striking out two and walking two before giving way to reliever Alvin Allen. Head coach Brad Johnson indicated that he's confident in his young pitcher despite the rocky outing.

"I thought Hugh just didn't have his rhythm today," Babcock said. "He didn't have a good outing, but he'll come back."

The Tigers, on the other hand, got impressive performances out of seniors Jon Reed and Jay Eck. Reed picked up his first win of the year as he stymied the Dukes, holding them to only two hits over five innings while surrendering just two runs.

Eck started the sixth and was never in trouble as he pitched the final four innings to earn his first save of the season. The lefthander only allowed one single and struck out Doug Harris to end the game as the Dukes sent the potential game-tying run to the plate.

Eck is considered the ace of the Tiger staff after going 9-1 with a 2.85 ERA in last year's campaign and being named the preseason All-East Coast Conference team this year.

Towson jumped on the scoreboard first by picking up a run in the first and added solo runs in the second, third and the fifth.

JMU managed to push two runs across in their half of the third. Sam Rose reached base after being walked and Tony Frascogna made it to first and second when Towson's second baseman Brian Walsh's fielder's choice attempt on Rose at second was too late. Kurt Johnson moved runners into scoring position when he grounded out. Robbie Crabill, pinch-hitting for Dwight Rowe who was hit by a pitch in the first inning, delivered with a run-scoring single to left giving JMU its first run. Frascogna scored the Dukes' second run after a wild pitch before Reed pitched his way out of the inning.

JMU was silenced at the plate the remainder of the game going a combined 3-for-28 with all three hits being singles.

However, all was not lost as Alvin Allen turned in an impressive performance going six and two-thirds innings allowing one run and scattering five hits. Allen recorded a career high seven strikeouts in his third relief appearance this year.

Over Spring Break, the Dukes traveled to Miami, Florida and came back with a 1-0 win at the championship trophy of the 14th Annual Florida International University/Sun Bank Baseball Classic.

Robbie Crabill takes a swing as Sam Rose looks on in 4-2 loss.

The Dukes, after falling to Army by seven on the first day of the tournament, rebounded to win the next five behind the strength of four consecutive complete game victories by Dana Allison, Hugh Broomall, who threw the first ever one-hitter of the tournament, Alvin Allen and Brian Kimmel.

In the championship game, JMU beat host Florida International 5-2 as Kimmel allowed the Golden Panthers just seven hits. Kurt Johnson of the Dukes set the pace early by smashing a two-run triple to give them a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

JMU finished the southern swing with an 11-4 drubbing of Southern Illinois.

SPORTSFILE

Arehart claims collegiate title

JMU archer Kim Arehart, a senior from Harrisonburg, won the collegiate title in the 1989 U.S. National Indoor Archery Championships March 4-5. Arehart shot a 1,109 to win the collegiate women's division at the East region competition of the U.S. Indoor Championships, held at JMU. Arehart's score also ranked her first among archers at all four regional competitions of the national indoor tournament.

Four other JMU women archers placed in the top 10 nationally. Sophomore Maureen McGuirl was fifth with 1,076; senior Maria Watts was sixth with 1,071; freshman Chris Preston was eighth with 1,055; and freshman Michelle Duffey was ninth with 1,050.

In the men's division, freshman Richard Dewey placed sixth nationally with 1,124 and senior Tom Hoffman was 11th with a 1,094. JMU finished second to Arizona State in the team competition. Both the men's and women's teams are currently undefeated and the mixed team is perfect at 5-0.

JMU triumphs

The JMU women's tennis team opened dual match play March 3 with a 5-0 win at North Carolina-Charlotte. The Dukes swept four singles matches and a doubles match to up their overall record to 4-3. The teams were forced indoors due to inclement weather, and followed a shortened format.

Dukes sixth in regionals

The JMU wrestling team closed its season March 4-5 by compiling 60.25 points for a sixth-place finish in the NCAA Eastern Regional at Slippery Rock, Pa.

Junior captain Rob Milavsky won four matches, including a 7-4 decision in the finals over Slippery Rock's Eric Unger, as he earned a berth in the NCAA Wrestling Championships 167-pound weight-class. His overall record currently stands at 38-5.

JMU got fourth place finishes from sophomores Keith Taylor at 118 pounds and G.J. Sucher at 190 pounds, a fifth from junior Greg Rogers at 158 pounds and a sixth from Junior Rob Lutz at 142 pounds. Taylor raised his season record to 28-10-2.

George Mason won the regional team title with 105.5 points. JMU finishes the season with a 7-14 mark.

Beck fourth in 55-meters

JMU's Cathy Beck took fourth place in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.26 seconds at the Eastern College Athletic Conference Indoor Women's Track and Field Competition, March 4-5 at Yale.

Freshman David Walker placed sixth in the semifinals of the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.39 seconds.

The distance medley relay team, composed of Jackie Lynch, Juli Speight, Jennifer Antes, and Patricia Ritter, finished ninth in a time of 12:22.49.

Scanlon second


Senior Steve Scanlon scored 484.6 points in the three-meter dive and 443 points in the one meter, finishing second and fourth, respectively. Freshman Guy Sandin was 15th in the three-meter event with a score of 401.35.

JMU finished 16th among 27 teams in the ECAC meet, which was won by Princeton.

Scanlon and junior Justin Sheehy will compete March 10-11 in the preliminary round of the NCAA Championships at the University of Alabama. The top five finishers will advance to the national finals at the University of Indiana.
Gymnasts third in N.Y. meet

The JMU men's gymnastics team placed third in the North Atlantic Gymnastics League Championships held March 3-4 in Ithaca, N.Y.

Cortland State captured the five-team competition with a score of 211.85. JMU finished behind Cornell (195.10) with a mark of 185.20.

Junior Dave Cvercko led the Dukes, placing third in the all-around (48.40) and the uneven bars (8.9), while taking fifth place in the rings (8.5).

Sophomore Larry McDonald placed fifth in the floor exercise (8.7) and the high bar (8.1) and finished sixth in the vault (8.6).

Westfall ties for top spot

The JMU women's gymnastics team was edged 174.35-174.05 at Maryland-Baltimore County on March 1, dropping to 6-5 on the year.

The Dukes' lone win came in the vault, as freshman Kelli Westfall tied for first with an 8.9. She also posted a 35.25 mark for a third place finish in the all-around competition.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Sunday — JMU at Ohio State in the NCAA Tournament second round [Columbus, Ohio], 2 p.m.

BASEBALL
Saturday — East Carolina at JMU (doubleheader), 1 p.m.
Sunday — East Carolina at JMU, 1 p.m.

WRESTLING
Today-Saturday — NCAA National championships [Oklahoma City, Okla.]

MEN'S GOLF
Saturday-Sunday — JMU in Richmond/VCU Invitational [Richmond]

LACROSSE
JMU at Penn State [University Park, Pa.], 1 p.m.

Activities

WRESTLING — There will be an intramural wrestling tournament March 19 in Godwin Hall. Sign-ups and weigh-ins will be held at the men's locker room in Godwin at 1 p.m. There will be both an individual and team competition.

WEIGHTLIFTING — There will be an intramural weightlifting competition March 22 in Godwin 218 at 3 p.m. Those interested may sign up in the Recreational Activities Office, Godwin 213, until March 22. Contestants may also sign up for the event 10 minutes prior to the competition.

ROLLER SKATING — There will be a Roller Skate Night at Skatetown USA March 16 from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission is free with a student I.D. Skate rentals are available.

DOMINO'S TEAMTENNIS — There will be an organizational meeting March 16 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 344 for those interested in playing co-rec team tennis in the Domino's Pizza Teamtennis Recreational League. Pizza will be provided at the meeting. For more information contact the Recreational Activities office at x6669.

Intramural Results

Racquetball — Men's Advanced Singles: Scott Richbourg; Men's Intermediate Singles: Chris Hells; Women's Advanced Singles: Gwen Harris; Women's Intermediate Singles: Julie Rivers; Men's Doubles: Sam Busey and Chris Hells; Women's Doubles: Julie Kessler and Rosemary McHugh; Mixed Doubles: Gwen Harris and Tom Martin.

Basketball free throws — Men's co-champions: Richie Whalen and Tim Schools; Women's champion: Krisse Weisenfus.

Basketball one-on-one — Pro Division champion: Jackie Moore; Rookie Division champion: Richie Whalen.

Basketball Hotshots — Men's champion: Marcel Davis.

Wallyball — Men's University champions: Nobody; Men's Championship Division champions: Lambda Chi Alpha; Women's University champions: Hwaah; Women's Championship Division champions: Sigma Kappa; Co-rec University champions: Cowabunga.
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY'S
"FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS" WEEK      MARCH 19-23

Guests and Performances

Dan Wagoner and Dancers
Monday, March 20 concert
8 p.m. Latimer-Shaefler Theatre, Duke Fine Arts Center
Since the debut of Dan Wagoner and Dancers in New York City in 1969
he company has appeared on five continents and in 80 U.S. cities.
Drawing from his performance background as a member of the dance
companies of Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham, and Paul Taylor,
Wagoner has created dances for his own and other repertory companies
during his 20 year career as a choreographer. The JMU performance
is funded in part by grants from the Virginia Commission for the Arts
and The National Endowment for the Arts, and is co-sponsored by
the Fine Arts Series

Flo Rothacker
Tuesday, March 21 discussion
10 a.m. Latimer-Shaefler Theatre, Duke Fine Arts Center

Wednesday, March 22 concert
8 p.m. Wilson Hall Auditorium

Lyric baritone Pablo Elvira's debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1978
was as Polo in "Rigoletto". His other Met roles include Rigoletto, Alfonso,
Rodolfo, Rodolfo, Rodolfo, Rodolfo, Rodolfo, Rodolfo, Rodolfo, Rodolfo,
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Rodolfo, Rodolfo. He has appeared in Chicago, San Francisco and with
the New York City Opera.

Mark Anderson
Wednesday, March 22 lecture
10 a.m. Studio 355, Godwin Hall
Thursday, March 23 concert
8 p.m. Latimer-Shaefler Theatre, Duke Fine Arts Center
Mark Anderson describes his solo performance work as part autobiogra-
phic, part social commentary, part exam ine of religion and part
out of body experience. His poem-work reconstructs conventional theater
and dance to create a universe of contemplative and humorous thinking.

Exhibits, Movies
and Presentations

"David Sandlin and Forge Toro"
Two distinctly different visions are evident in the work of these
artists from New York City. Sandlin's mixed media site specific objects draw
their inspiration from the Greek Orthodox Church, while Toro's
paintings and installations are obsessed with the excesses of
contemporary culture.
March 13 - 31
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday,
1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and in con-
junction with evening Festival of the Arts
events held in Latimer Shaefler Theatre
Sawhili Gallery, Duke Fine Arts Center

"Manhattan"
Sunday, March 19
7 p.m.
Crafoord-Stowell Theatre
Woody Allen's bittersweet comedy examines the life of a New York
comedy writer, his hypersensitive and cerebral love and his love affair
with a young poet.

Panel Discussion
Tuesday, March 21
10 a.m. Latimer-Shaefler Theatre, Duke Fine Arts Center

Flo Rothacker, Pablo Elvira and Mark Anderson will answer questions
about the New York art world.

"Nam June Paik's New York"
Tuesday, March 21
4:30 p.m.
Sawhili Gallery, Duke Fine Arts Center
PAinter video artist Nam June Paik has long been inspired by New
York City. This screening of "Vanguard" is a post-modern video of
television and Japanese pop culture incorporating clay animation, image
processing and reconstituted footage from his earlier New York videos.
Following the video screening Steve Zapton, professor of art at JMU,
will lead a discussion on opportunities available for education and
adventure in New York City.

"On the Waterfront"
Tuesday, March 21
8:15 p.m.
Room 101, Miller Hall
A classic American film, "On the Waterfront" presents a stark
uncompromising look at corruption on the New York waterfront.
THE PRESSURE'S ON!

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THE BREEZE, Thursday, March 16, 1989, page 21

Loss

> (Continued from page 17)

punch. What the Seahawks got was a devastating knockout blow via air mail as Seahawks' wingmen Greg Bender, Antonio Howard and Brandon Lancaster, who connected on eight-of-11 shots from three-point land in the first 20 minutes, turned a two-point deficit into a 29-8 lead with 11:31 to go in the first half.

"I don't know if our defense was that bad or if they were just hot, but they shot the ball extremely well," Driesell said. "But if we were a smart basketball team, [we would know] that if a guy makes one three-pointer when you are sagging, then you don't sag.

"If a man scores on me once, then I'm going to change my defensive strategy," Driesell said. "But they were hot, and I'm not sure there was much we could do about it."

The Dukes did manage to battle back as Davis began to assert his presence. The offensively talented freshman scored seven of his game-high 24 points over the next three minutes to cut the North Carolina-Wilmington lead to 31-20 with 7:51 left in the first half before JMU settled for a 49-36 halftime deficit.

The 49 points scored by the Seahawks was the most given up by the Dukes in the first half all season.

Notes and Quotes from the Men's CAA tournament

Blue's Breakfast of Champions — Don't expect to see CAA Player of the Year Blue Edwards on the cover of Wheaties anytime in the near future. The offensively talented freshman scored seven of his game-high 24 points over the next three minutes to cut the North Carolina-Wilmington lead to 31-20 with 7:51 left in the first half before JMU settled for a 49-36 halftime deficit.

The 49 points scored by the Seahawks was the most given up by the Dukes in the first half all season.

Davis, who averaged 15.8 points per game and paced the Dukes' scoring in 13 of the team's 30 games, was asked what it meant to him to be honored as the CAA's Rookie of the Year. Davis' reply: "Nothing, it don't mean nothing."

Driesell's Diddies — Although he has been rather outspoken on a few occasions, JMU's Lefty Driesell has stayed to the basics for the most part this year, slicking with only the most general comments. Now that all this "hoopola" or "hoop ola" has come to an end, the crack Breeze staff has compiled the big guy's top 10 most quoted quotations.

10. "Shucks."
9. "Well, I don't know what to say."
8. "Naw, man."
7. "We played pretty good."
6. "I cause controversy."
5. "Well, [Davis] is still making mistakes."
4. "We'll be back."
3. "Well, I didn't see nobody leaving early."
2. "Well, another close one."
1. "We're not going to get too up when we win or too down when we lose."
MONDAY, MARCH 20, 8 P.M.
LATIMER-SHAEFFER THEATRE

Tickets available at the Watten Campus Center ticket office or call JMU-7000 (VISA and MasterCard accepted for telephone orders. Reserved seat tickets $4 with JMU ID; $6 general public.

Reserved seat tickets $4 with JMU ID; $6 general public

A presentation of the JMU Fine Arts Series, College of Arts and Communication in cooperation with the University Program Board funded in part by grants from the Virginia Commission for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Author tells dangers of foreign takeovers

By Allyson Smith, staff writer

The United States, unlike any other nation, is especially vulnerable to foreign takeovers because of the free enterprise system here, a noted author said Tuesday.

David Aaron, author of the best-selling novel State Scarlet and his latest Agent of Influence, discussed hostile takeovers by foreign investors of the media in America.

In the last decade foreign takeovers in the United States nearly have tripled, Aaron said. Most of these takeovers have been friendly, but in the first six months of last year, 75 percent — or $15.5 billion — of all foreign takeovers in America were hostile.

"That meant that the companies were purchased against the will of the management and against the will of the board of directors — and the media is becoming an increasing target," he said. "The media in our democratic system is crucial to the whole process.

"[The media] is protected by the Constitution under the Bill of Rights, and yet it is entirely unprotected from hostile foreign takeovers," Aaron added. "The United States [has] virtually no defenses against foreign hostile takeovers."

But in all other countries, which do not practice America's free market system, foreign leaders "have the power to simply say no to an unwanted foreign buyer," Aaron said. In the United States, however, the president can step in only if he can prove the takeover poses a threat to national security.

In a foreign takeover, "the first thing that happens is that there are mergers within the American media world, and then — once the nice, big yummy morsel has been created by mergers within the United States — foreigners come in and take them over," Aaron said.

Since 1985, foreigners have invested some $12 billion in acquiring holdings in United States, including publishing, records, movies and printing. For example, CBS Records is controlled by the Japanese and RCA Records is controlled by the Germans, Aaron said.

Other companies, such as Woman's Day magazine, TV Guide and the Literary Guild Book Club also are foreign-owned. Aaron said while he is not opposed foreign investment, he "would like to see if [foreign investors] have any effect on editorial content. I would like it to be identified."

In order to prevent foreign hostile takeovers, American industries are taking action of their own.

Author David Aaron discusses hostile takeovers in Wilson Hall.

"That's very important," Aaron said. "I think there should be some quantitative limit [to what foreign investors can purchase]." He said he hopes his book will make people take notice and stimulate some legislation to protect the media and other businesses from foreign invaders.

Although Aaron's books are fictional, he draws them from real-life experiences, he said. His latest work "allowed me to explore the 'what ifs' of foreign control," he said.

Joking with the audience, Aaron said he chose to write fiction for a logical reason. "Well, to me, working in Washington and working on Wall Street, and then making up lies full-time sort of seemed like a natural progression."

Aaron served on the National Security Council and was the deputy assistant to the president for National Security Affairs from 1977-1981. He then went into investment banking on Wall Street where he served as vice president for mergers and acquisitions at Oppenheimer & Co. and director of Oppenheimer International.

NEWS & NOTES

Slashed rates fail to help Eastern regain travelers

By the time picket lines dissolve at Eastern Airlines, the customers also may be gone.

Only 10 percent of the airline's normal schedule operated Tuesday, and although one-way shuttle fares were cut to $49, passengers failed to scramble for the deal. Only 46 travelers boarded the 5 p.m. Washington-New York shuttle, a decrease from the normal loads of well over 100.

Travel agencies report requests for Eastern service have dropped off as well, and some agents themselves have warned customers against flying Eastern's troubled skies.

Spring break ad supplement offends students nationwide

Miller Brewing Co. intended to show "four sure-fire ways to scam babes" but instead provided a good example of how to tick off 800,000 college students.

The Beachin' Times, Miller's spring break advertising supplement, fell to intense protest after its distribution to 55 college newspapers nationwide. The 16-page advertisement contained cartoons and stories involving spring break activities, many of which were portrayed in a lewd and suggestive manner.

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison threatened to boycott Miller products unless the ads were removed from the paper, and other schools voiced similar criticisms toward the campaign.
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- presents -

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Slice • Mountain Dew
CALVIN AND HOBBES

Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE—Gary Larson

THE Breeze, Thursday, March 16, 1989, page 25

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

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COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

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THE FAR SIDE—Gary Larson

THE Breeze, Thursday, March 16, 1989, page 25

COMICS

Saturday* - 20 percent discount on haircare products at Expression Haircutters. Call 434-7021.
Specific Gravity - At AXP, Saturday night, $3.

Spotswood - Hoffman Myrtle Crew, Etc. - Can I make a rule? Drink for stupidity! I forgot my favorite yogurt. Brrr, it's cold! Closing Xanadu! I never... that's a hummer? The nasty (Naughty). Our own Mr. Fantasy These ladies can bowl! You didn't want to take a taxi? Walk our dinosaurs... & ultra sheer pantyhose. All other breaks suffer by comparison!

Lisa — I love you! Rob

Duckfest, April 5 - Don't be left out.
The Montpelier Collection - Only at 1991 Ring Premier. PC Ballroom, March 22, 7:30 p.m.


To The SK's At Sundance - Here's to the BH Special, free drives, the Waterloo & its statues, rain dances, "Super" Floyd, & all the 'pair' natives with big yachts, Kin
Michael Steven - Are those blue eyes real or are your contacts tinted?
Need Extra Cash? Find out what the JMU yearbook has to offer! Check out th Bluestone ad on page 6 of today's Breeze.

Big D - Happy 20th Birthday! Thanks for Roanoke, Jacques Courteau, & dead cats. Love, Bunk
Hey Amanda - The Class of 1991 are The Chosen Few to attend 1991 Ring Premier, March 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Powder House - Make me remember. Lunch anytime. x5548. Scumbly
Kelli (From Gretna) - This is a long distance message to give you that "warm, happy feeling." Vail come back now, ya hear!

Lisa — I love you! Rob

Duckfest, April 5 - Don't be left out.
The Montpelier Collection - Only at 1991 Ring Premier. PC Ballroom, March 22, 7:30 p.m.


To All Those Who Love The Mystic vibrations of Reggae music - Pray to Jah to bless us with the coming of the Burning Spear.
Miss Schaeffer - You are cordially invited to be kidnapped and subjected to heavy and intense purging this weekend. RSVP: Love, Dude

AT*A - Get psyched for Red Rose!

Specific Gravity - At AXP, Saturday night, $3.

Having Experienced the Passion & Palms of Spring Break, come hear about Palms & Passion of a different sort. Lutheran Campus Ministry.


Waxing Poetics At The Gandy Dancer - Wednesday, March 22. Reduced cover 8 to 9 pm. Phone 434-0505.

Alim — Long time, no see roomie! Where have you been hiding? S.

Hey Mo — Six months? Unbelievable, but very "healthy"! Now if only I could get some sleep... Happy anniversary from your HAPPY girlfriend!

$200.00 Reward for information leading to the recovery of stereo equipment stolen from the greenhouse over spring break. Equipment stolen - Carver Amp and Pre Amp, Pioneer tape to tape deck, Magnavox C.D. player, Panasonic cordless phone. Informants will be kept anonymous. Call 433-4007.

Keith — We'll have to have a movie marathon before you graduate. We can rent all weird movies ever made. Jennifer

I have a great apartment, I am a great roommate — and I need one more person! I'm looking for a female to share a 2 bedroom apt. near Madison Manor. Rent 200/mo. Call soon! Ask for Wendy. x5268.

OT — I just want to thank you for everything you've ever done for me. I wouldn't have made it here if it wasn't for you, my inspiration, joy, life and my love.

Make up to $1,000 in one week.
Student organizations, fraternities, sororities needed for 1 week marketing project right on campus.

MUST BE ORGANIZED AND MOTIVATED

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