Students and faculty at JMU felt mixed reactions of surprise, hope and uncertainty to East Germany's decision Thursday to open the Berlin Wall.

"I think it's a miracle," said Dr. Donald Corbin, head of the foreign language department. "I never thought that I would live to see the opening of the borders between East and West Germany. It's another step towards democracy in Eastern Europe."

Corbin, who visited East Berlin in 1963, said he remembers being shocked and angered at the barriers that divided the city and at the East German police, who searched his car to make sure no extra people were with him.

Sophomore Andrew Lewis said, "Our parents saw this thing go up, and we're seeing it go down. I think that it's definitely a positive sign that world peace is coming closer. We won't have an 'evil empire' anymore."

The Berlin Wall, a 29-mile barrier of cinderblocks and barbed wire, was built in 1961 to stop the mass emigration of East Germans to the West. Since then, about 100 East Germans have been killed trying to escape to the West.

Since the borders were opened, an estimated 2.7 million people — more than one-sixth of East Germany's population — have been given travel visas to go to the West.

The initial reaction of many people in the United States was surprise.

Georgette Shapinas, a JMU sophomore, said, "I was so surprised at the opening. I never thought I would see it in my lifetime. Just seeing the people standing on top of the wall was really something."

Silvia Park, a junior, said, "I thought it was great. It's fantastic that it happened. With Gorbachev, I guess a lot of things are happening, and I think [East] Germany was a good place to start."

Dr. Stephen Bowers, a JMU assistant professor of political science, is a specialist on East Germany and has visited the country 10 times since 1969. "The wall started to look more and more permanent," he said.

But the opening of the wall "made it clear that the East Germans had to give in to popular demand," Bowers said.

The opening "paves the way for . . . the reunification of Germany," he said.

To many others, the opening brought feelings of uncertainty about its impact on the future of West Germany and the rest of the world.

Dr. Rinehart Kyler, a German associate professor who often visits East Germany, said, "On the surface it looks great, but beneath the surface, there are lots of potential dangers, in terms of international situations."

West Germany may not have enough jobs and housing for the East German immigrants, and a united Germany may be a serious commercial and military competitor to the United States.

"The only thing I hope is that the country of West Germany doesn't begin to resent such an overflow of population," sophomore Jennifer Hummel said.

"I think it would be neat if some of them ended up in America, so we could hear their stories," she said.

Gillian Lady, a JMU senior who visited Berlin four years ago, said, "It's wonderful that these people are able to go, but I have the feeling that they may end up back in a few months, because in Communist bloc countries, you are guaranteed that the government will take care of you. But in the West, you . . . fend for yourself."

In fact, many of the emigrants simply want to visit the West, and are planning to return to East Germany.

American visitors to Germany said the wall is one of the things they remember most clearly from their trips.

"It was strange to see the wall slapped down right in the middle of the city, saying, 'This is my side, and this your side,'" said Shapinas, who visited Berlin in 1986.

Visitors were only allowed to visit East Berlin for one day, she said. To enter, they had to go through Checkpoint Charlie, the entrance from the American sector of West Berlin, where their passports were checked.

While they were inside the city, they were not allowed to speak to anyone or take public transportation, even if they were lost, Shapinas said. As they traveled through the city, they were followed by guards.

Shapinas' group also saw a road near the wall that had been closed after someone tried to escape the week before. In many of the buildings, the visitors could see television cameras watching them, Shapinas said.
Vandal destroys art student's sculpture

By Christy Mumford
staff writer

On Oct. 23, between 3 and 5:45 p.m., a white sculpture outside JMU's Duke Hall was destroyed — the third time this piece of artwork had been vandalized.

"One person had 30 seconds of enjoyment, and now no one else will have the opportunity to like it or dislike it," said Terry Ward, the sophmore art major who created the piece.

The vandalism "reflects the mentality of a 5-year-old kicking down sand castles," Ward said.

Ward's piece had been broken and shifted twice before its destruction Oct. 23. Each time, he repaired it. But the sculpture is now "damaged beyond repair," Ward said.

The sculpture was a response to students' complaints about the plain look of Duke Hall, Ward said.

Ward approached Dr. Philip James, head of the art department, with the idea for the piece late last summer.

"It was a whole different way of looking at Duke," he said. "I thought it would be appreciated." Ward said he would not offer to have his piece displayed outside. "There has been a lot of talk about what happened." Ward and James said they would like to see more student art around campus.

"We are working with the Warren Campus Center to have art there, where it is well-protected," he said. "If we can insure [the safety of] students' work, that's one thing. But we have to have durable pieces for public display."

Ward said he would not offer to have another piece of his artwork displayed in a public area.

Ward said he is concerned about vandalism of other students' artwork. An attempt was made to steal a banner for the play "Ubu Roi," he said.

The banner for the play "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" was ripped, Ward said, and another piece of artwork was damaged outside Duke Hall recently.

James said he did not know of any other incidents of art vandalism in recent years.

A bust of Samuel Duke, president of JMU from 1919 to 1949, was stolen several times, "probably as a fraternity prank," when it was displayed, James said.

Director of Campus Police and Safety Alan MacNutt said he could not recall a report of the destruction of Ward's piece, but that there was a report of minor damage between Oct. 11 and 15.

What's Lefty up to?

Find out Nov. 20, when The Breeze gives you the latest scoop on JMU basketball.

CORRECTIONS

Alpha Phi Alpha was formed as a black fraternity at Cornell University, a predominately white school, in 1906.

Incorrect information was published in Thursday's edition of The Breeze.

The number to call for display advertising in The Breeze is x6596.

Incorrect information was published in Thursday's edition of The Breeze.

Jason McIntosh is not a member of JMU's Young Democrats.

Incorrect information was published in Thursday's edition of The Breeze.
Overcoming adversities

Facilities change for JMU handicapped

By Christy Mumford
staff writer

Junior Dewanna Christian has to plan her schedule of classes early.
She has to plan that schedule around stairs, construction and parking spaces. Sometimes, she even has to have her classes moved to buildings she can get into.
She is in a wheelchair. Accessibility, not closed classes, is the biggest obstacle to her education.

There are 110 other handicapped students at JMU — some with prostheses, some with learning disabilities, and some, like Christian, in wheelchairs. In response to their needs, JMU is slowly making the campus more accessible to the handicapped.

"Not every building is a hundred percent [up to modern standards], but that is our goal," said Steve Knickrehm, director of facilities planning.

JMU is required by law to make all new buildings accessible to the handicapped, Knickrehm said. This includes the use of elevators or ramps, handicapped bathrooms, wider doorways and handicapped parking spaces.

"The same processes apply to major renovations," Knickrehm said. "We must have facilities for students so that they are not denied a class because of their disabilities.

Currently, JMU is constructing a new building for the College of Business; Sonner Hall, a new administration building; and is renovating Burruss Hall.

Knickrehm explained that all new buildings go through a series of checks for handicapped accessibility. The architectural firm, a university review team and a team of state inspectors all conduct their own tours of the sites.

But Knickrehm said JMU also is trying to make all buildings more accessible to the handicapped, even when they already meet federal standards.

For example, he said, a new $200,000 elevator, which was not required, recently was installed in Wilson Hall.

Help for the handicapped

Some handicapped students, like Christian, are assigned rooms in the Bluestone area to make it easier for them to reach their classes. A room in the Village area would make trips to classes longer and more difficult for them.

As Sara Mathis, a blind student, said, "Living in the Bluestone area, I didn't have to learn the whole campus at once.

"I always have to go the long way around. For a while, I couldn't get into the library at all."

— Dewanna Christian

But in the admissions process, students with disabilities get no preferential treatment, said Carol Grove, JMU's coordinator of disability services.

"They get in just like everybody else."

Students with handicaps are given priority in registering for classes in case those classes need to be moved to handicapped-accessible buildings.

Christian said she has had several of her classes moved, because the buildings in which they were held were not handicapped-accessible.

Early registration also helps students if they must order special materials. Grove said. Mathis must have tapes of her text books made, and some deaf students need interpreters.

Mathis said faculty members are very understanding of delays due to her special circumstance. "If I have problems getting a book taped, [the faculty member] will usually relax a deadline."

And Grove's office is a big help for handicapped students, Mathis said. Grove is "like Mom, away from home."

But she said she has never been "smothered" by too much concern at JMU.

Grove said "[My job] is to bring these issues to the attention of higher-ups and have something done about them."

To help the handicapped students more, JMU has moved disability services to the Office of Student Affairs, where they can "meet the needs of students and also work with faculty and staff, as well as [deal with] questions from the community and other colleges," Grove said.

"Mathis said she "got the best consideration from JMU than anywhere in the state, especially for a school this size."

Unsolved problems

But there still is work to be done, Grove said. The accessibility of the Warren Campus Center from the quad is one of her primary concerns this year.

There also is a need for more handrails on steps around campus, Grove said. "Students with depth-perception difficulties cannot tell where one step ends and the next begins."

Grove also is trying to get more handicapped

See HANDICAPPED page 5>
WANT TO STAND OUT?

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

$12 A Column Inch

CALL 568-5696

$300 IN PRIZES!!

NAME THE NEW JMU BABY!

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

JMU's MULTI-USE CAMPUS CARD NEEDS A NAME AND LOGO

CONTEST RULES:

- PRIZES:
  1ST PRIZE - $100 FLEX ACCOUNT
  2ND PRIZE - $50 FLEX ACCOUNT
  3RD and 4TH PRIZES - $25 FLEX ACCOUNT

FIRST 50 ENTRIES WILL RECEIVE A $2 FLEX ACCOUNT

- Contest open to all currently enrolled JMU students
- Submit entries on a white sheet of 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Please include name, JMU box number, and telephone number
- Entries must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., November 30, 1989, to the Campus Card Center (Gibbons Hall, Entrance 3)
- Winner will be announced December 7, 1989
- Judges reserve the right to modify all entries
- All entries become the exclusive property of JMU
- Ties will be resolved by entry submittal date and time
- If any questions, call x6446

WHO KNOWS WHAT THE NEW JMU BABY WILL GROW UP TO BE?
JMU has mixed reactions to minimum wage hike

By Cheryl Simpson
staff writer

JMU students, faculty and staff seem to be excited about a congressional decision to raise the minimum wage, but they have some concerns about the reasons behind the legislation and its potential effects on the economy.

The legislation is "long overdue," said Susan Watts, a freshman psychology major who works at Carrier Library.

"I've followed it since the bill was first introduced in Congress," she said. "But Dr. William Wood, director of JMU's Center for Economic Education, saw it as symbolic legislation for President Bush."

"The president thought the specified minimum wouldn't be much different than what the market would have achieved anyway," he said. "This shows that he cares about workers, without costing [taxpayers] very much."

For many workers, it will have no effect at all, because they earn above minimum," he added.

The new minimum will be $3.80 by April and $4.25 by 1991, according to the bill, which was passed by the Senate Nov. 8.

Two-thirds of U.S. teenagers who are paid hourly rates already earn more than $3.35, the current minimum wage.

Students working on campus already receive at least $3.50 an hour. Those working in certain departments, such as campus police and food services, are paid more.

John Sellers, JMU's director of financial aid, said the initial increase will include 10-hour and work-study employees, and will cost JMU about $17,000 for the remainder of the school year. The additional increase in April 1991, will cost another $106,000.

"The raise is appropriate," he said. "My worry is, the exemptions allowed will undermine the full increase."

Delia Stevens, an instructor of economics, said, "Some people — the ones who get a job — will benefit. Others will lose out, since less people will be hired."

"If the economy moves into a recession as some economists foresee, firms might be less willing to hire students at the higher minimum because of the increase in labor costs," Stevens said.

Handicapped

seating in the JMU Convocation Center. "People coming to events from the outside community need this seating also."

There also are isolated instances that cause problems for the handicapped that cannot be foreseen, such as when a parking lot was covered with walnuts fallen from nearby trees, Grove said.

A member of the faculty who is handicapped called this to Grove's attention because she could not maneuver around the walnuts. "It was just a matter of having them swept up," Grove said.

Moving from place to place around campus each day can present real difficulties for the handicapped.

"I always have to go the long way around,"

minumum wage was set at $3.35 in 1981. In June, President Bush vetoed a wage-increase bill that would have raised the minimum to $4.55, saying it might increase unemployment.

Past exemptions to the minimum wage for seasonal and temporary employees concern Dr. Bruce Brunton, an assistant professor of economics.

"The raise is appropriate," he said. "My worry is, the exemptions allowed will undermine the full increase."

Carri...
BSN STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Get a head start in the Air Force. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
1-800-432-USAF
TOLL FREE

Do you want your voice heard?

Write a letter to the editor — speak out!!!

FREE ENTERPRISE WEEK

A week long seminar of innovative and interesting speakers from various aspects of the business world

Located in the Warren Campus Center, Room D

Monday, November 13th - MARKETING
4:00 p.m. Wallace Computers
5:00 p.m. National Revenue Corporation

Tuesday, November 14th - CIS
4:00 p.m. Andersen Consulting
5:00 p.m. Automation Research

Wednesday, November 15th - HRM/MGT
4:00 p.m. Westin Hotels
5:00 p.m. IBM

Thursday, November 16th - LAW/ACTG/FIN
4:00 p.m. President of the Local Bar
5:00 p.m. Marriot

Friday, November 17th
2:00 p.m. Dr. Gordon Green, Author of the bestseller, How To Get Straight A's

SPONSORED BY PHI BETA LAMBDA

The Revengers' Tragedy

by Cyril Tourneur

Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Duke Hall

Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 at 8 p.m.
Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.

GENERAL ADMISSION: Nov. 14, 15, 16, Nov. 19-10.35
Children, Seniors and with JMU ID: $1 off General Admission
For Reservations and Information Call: JMU-6308

Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance, James Madison University

COMMUTER STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTS:
FEED A FAMILY FOR THANKSGIVING

SPONSOR NIGHT (Nov. 15)

WEDNESDAY

CSC needs
TRANSFER
GUIDES

Nov. 14
7:00 PM

at PLAYERS

9:00 -

Bring a canned food to get in FREE!

SPONSORED BY PHI BETA LAMBDA
Trash

'Degradable' plastics break down slowly

By Jon Pepper
Gannett News Service

Never mind the packaging showing an eagle drenched in sunlight, descending upon the lofty branches of a pine tree. Forget, too, the statement that Hefty Degradable* Lawn and Leaf Bags are "a step in our commitment to a better environment." Chalk it up to the competitive pressures of the marketplace.

The asterisk is your clue to read the fine print. It warns that if the bags are disposed of like most of America's solid waste they still will last for decades. So will Glad degradable lawn bags, degradable diapers and most other so-called degradable plastic products.

And if the fine print does not make the point strongly enough, a group of plastics makers and package officials will join environmentalists and government officials to issue a statement later this week making sure people know that buying degradable plastics is not a solution to the growing garbage crisis.

"What we're shooting for here is to modify plastics so that when they are disposed of into the environment, they are converted into environmentally friendly materials." — Ramani Narayan

So why has Mobil created the impression that its Hefty bags, which may degrade if left in the open air for years, are good for the environment?

"We're responding to a competitive situation here," Gray said. "If other people are putting 'degradable' on their box, and people might choose those boxes, we're forced to do the same type of thing. If people don't buy our bags, we're out of business."

Environmentalists are concerned that people think the development of degradable plastics will help solve some of the country's waste-disposal problems when the only known solution simply is to throw away less trash.

Each year since 1960, Americans have generated more trash per person. The growing shortage of landfill capacity, and the high cost of managing landfills have led to hundreds of bans and restrictions on plastics, which make up 7 percent of the weight of solid waste and 30 percent of the volume.

Marketers boast in big print that degradable plastic bags are good or "safe" for the environment. The smaller print on Hefty boxes says the bags degrade only when "activated by the elements" — most of which are not found in landfills. And Glad, on the back of its package, says its bags are inert when buried in landfills.

"I don't know if I could call it deceptive on purpose," Kamena said. "It's more responding to the market."

He said "calling a product degradable has a certain mystique about it. [People] think that's great. The problem is . . . it's not going to solve the real problem."

Ramani Narayan, a professor of chemical engineering at Michigan State and a senior scientist at the Michigan Biotechnology Institute in Lansing, said plastics recycling also is an incomplete solution.

"What we're shooting for here is to modify plastics so that when they are disposed of into the environment, they are converted into environmentally friendly materials," he said.

Meanwhile, Mobil plans to continue selling its Hefty "degradable" plastic bags as long as demand continues.

"I think once people understand degradability is not really an answer to our solid waste problem, and that will take some time, then I doubt these products [will] have a long-term shelf life," Gray said.

Possible cause of cancer

Study says gas vapors are serious health risks

By Rae Tyson
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Consumers who use self-service gas pumps are exposed to vapors that increase their risk of cancer and other illnesses, an environmental group charged Thursday.

"Oil companies are luring millions of unwary citizens into a secret and deadly game of Russian roulette," said Edwin Rothschild, author of the Citizen Action report, which concluded that gas vapors contain cancer-causing benzene and other toxic aromatic hydrocarbons.

Self-service pumps are used by 80 percent of motorists in 48 states and the District of Columbia. States with the highest self-service use are Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado and Texas.

The lowest percentage users are Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New York and New Hampshire. Self-service is illegal in Oregon and New Jersey.

The American Petroleum Institute, an industry trade group, disputed the report, calling it "socially irresponsible."

Institute spokesman R.G. Ense said, "There's no scientific evidence of adverse health effects from the limited exposure to gasoline vapors."

The report proposed the use of safer ingredients, the placement of warning labels on pumps and a requirement that all pumps have vapor traps.

Although there is general scientific agreement that benzene is a carcinogen, the dispute between Citizen Action and the petroleum industry involves the significance of short-term exposure to the gasoline vapors.

"People filling up their cars and trucks are only exposed for a few minutes a week and typically to low levels of gasoline vapors," Ense said.

Despite the dispute between the two groups, Congress already has recognized the problem. Amendments to the Clean Air Act now under consideration would require gasoline vapor-trapping devices on new model cars.

"Congress would be derelict in its duty if it does not take immediate action" to regulate dangerous gas vapors, Rothschild said.

Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/ Apple College Information Network
**JMU HEALTH CENTER AND DEPARTMENT OF NURSING**

Present:
Caroline Adams Miller

**A Personal Perspective on Eating Disorders**

Wednesday, Nov. 15 7:00 pm Miller 101

ad sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha

---

**WANTED**

Facilities Assistants for Residence Life

$4.00/hr up to 15 hrs per week

Applications available at 103 Alumnae Hall, Office of Residence Life. Application deadline November 22.

---

**The Entertainment People**

**ON SALE TODAY!!**

Tickets for **THE HOODOO GURUS** with **THE CONNELLS**

---

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Aids Teleconference "Aids in the College Community: From Crisis to Management"

Thursday, November 16, 1989 1 - 4 pm Grafton Stovall. Sponsored by: Health Center, Department of Nursing, Residence Life and UPB.

Cultural Awareness Committee and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be co-sponsoring a talent show Thursday, November 30 in the P.C. Ballroom. Time TBA. Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21 in Blackwell Auditorium at 5 - 8 pm Monday and 8 - 11 pm on Tuesday. Applications for talent show available in the UPB office. Due back November 17. Questions? Contact Ashley c/o UPB office, x6217.

---

**CALL THE UPB HOTLINE!!**
Seminar gets freshmen thinking

The freshman seminar is in full swing this year and now is a catalog requirement for all freshmen. Upperclassmen who didn't have a chance to take it really missed a good thing. It has got to be the only reason anyone would want to be a freshman again.

A pilot freshman seminar in Spring 1988 was the first test for the program. It got positive responses from the students and faculty members involved with the program, so the number of sections was increased each semester to the present number of 47.

Susan Facknitz, the freshman seminar coordinator, says the program promotes the students' "ability in critical thinking, writing and oral expression" and gets "them thinking as college students."

Students say the success of the class sometimes depends on the professor and the students in the class, but it is a chance for freshmen to make friends quickly because of its emphasis on discussing philosophies and values, and because classes are limited to 20 or 21 students.

Freshman seminar is a Liberal Studies course that some students describe as a combination of several subjects, including English, philosophy and science.

Seminars are individualized. Professors must spend half the time on works from a core list, but may use the core works in any way they want.

The rest of the class content is based on works on the summer reading list and works chosen by each professor. Seminars also vary because students help define their class by helping choose a theme.

Professors also integrate outside activities, such as visiting art galleries and attending lectures and film series, into the course. As faculty members become more comfortable with the seminar, Facknitz thinks they will use innovative techniques and experiment with their classes.

She says the students who think the seminar is difficult will be happy to know that it is a challenge for the faculty who are teaching it, too, because "it demands so much out of their areas of expertise." Seminar professors can be from any department.

Facknitz says other colleges offer similar freshman seminars, but only to certain students. JMU has decided, "Let's try it one more time, it's good for everybody."
Pre-register now for PE 131 (Elementary), PE 231 (Intermediate), or PE 331 (Advanced) courses for two semester hours credit on your class schedule.

When: 3RD BLOCK TUESDAY/THURSDAY
1-5pm or 5-10pm CLASS SESSIONS

LOW COST
NEW upper level trails/quad chair lift

$120 ($144 with rental equipment)

Check payable to: Great Eastern Resort Management. MUST be paid at REQUIRED orientation/liability meeting in G/S Theatre Tuesday, January 9.

Small Group lessons/car pools to be formed

For further Information contact:
Dr. John Haynes, Physical Education & Sport Dept.
Phone 568-3949

ATTENTION SENIORS!

There will be a meeting of the CLASS OF 1990 on Wednesday November 15 at 8 p.m. in Jackson 106
Editorial arguments 'as thin and bitter as D-hall salad dressing'

To the editor:

Shame on The Breeze for its one-two punch in the face of Alex Gordon. Apparently unable to find any real news on campus and in the mood for a little creative writing, The Breeze has created a little news of its own. As fiction it is mildly amusing in a silly, melodramatic sort of way; it simply cannot be judged as fact. Since this artificially flavored and preserved crisis has not yet been named, may I suggest one? We should call it "Svengate."

While reporters are bound by some journalistic responsibility to the truth, the editorial staff checked their integrity at the door on the day they spewed their vicious little diatribe on page seven, attacking Gordon with arguments as thin and bitter as D-hall salad dressing. Whoever wrote the editorial did not forget a good sense of humor, though; for only the most ironic mind could conceive of demanding Gordon's impeachment or resignation and then mentioning as a side note that he should first be investigated and tried.

But the editorial is a mere appetizer for the comic delights of Johnson's soppy, sloppy letter to the editor. After experiencing an evidently painful "lifestyle clash" with Gordon, Johnson is so burdened by his enormous guilt that he feels he must betray his former friend by raising against Gordon's political tyranny.

What new revelation can we expect about the quickly unfolding crisis? Will the crack team of Breeze editorialists discover some sinister secret in Gordon's past? Will Johnson, continuing the biblical motif, announce he will barter away his eternal soul to the devil for a more effective SGA? Whatever happens, we can be sure that Svengate will continue to bore us, at least until a news-hungry Breeze finds something else to gnaw on.

Chris Sprouse
Junior
English

Ski Free
at Massanutten Ski Resort
Now hiring for Ski Season
Full-time, Part-time, Weekends, Anytime!
Lifts, Rentals, Ski Shop, Food Service, Cashiers, and More!
* Average 20 hours per week and receive FREE Skiing & Rentals!
For More Information, Call 289-9441

FOR MEN ONLY

Do you worry about what kind of man you are? the way you get along with friends? being on your own at college?

Then we would like you to consider joining our psychotherapy group for college men. Our group, led by two men, meet weekly, on Fridays, at 1:00 p.m., for 75 minutes, beginning October 27, and will always be open for new members. Meetings are held off campus at our private offices on East Market. The fee for group therapy is $40 per session and is insurance reimbursable.

For a free screening interview, contact John Augsburger or Jim Fitzsimmons, at 434-0592

Psychological Services Institute

Student's have 'right to know' executive session decisions

To the editor:

Rarely do I become angry about things that I read in The Breeze, but this was exactly what happened as I read about alleged misconduct and negligence in the SGA.

It seems ridiculous that the SGA would hold an "executive session" and then refuse to divulge the outcome to the very people who elected the SGA representatives. I believe that the students have the right to know, especially in matters that directly affect them.

It also really bothers me that the motions to investigate alleged wrongdoings were voted down. Does someone have something to hide? I do not pretend to know whether the parties involved are innocent or guilty. However, I do know that the only way to find out is to conduct a timely and thorough investigation.

Investigate these allegations and get them out in the open. If they are found to be true, then take action to correct the situation. If they're not proven, then let's forget about them and move on. Regardless of the investigation's outcome, keeping students informed would be a great improvement in itself.

Mike Yankey
Senior
Management

Spotswood Hall residents vote to keep 'capable' representative

To the editor:

Recently, the SGA went into executive session to resolve the capabilities of Alex Gordon and Scott Bartos. Motions for investigation were defeated.

But since the Nov. 6 Breeze, I begin to hope that maybe the truth is still a viable characteristic of politics, and not a shunned means of "image suicide."

Sven Johnson had the strong backbone and the reactive conscience to reveal the self-serving methods of our SGA. Whether Johnson's action took audaciousness, valor or plain gutsiness, it was a tremendous effort.

It is obvious to me that only uncontaminated and undiluted forces could be potent enough to incite someone to risk the possibility of losing his position. The forces of moral righteousness and authentic public concern were the motivators; apparently the complete opposites are of the motivators of Gordon and Bartos.

Thankfully, Johnson has unearthed the first tool: truth. Perhaps the SGA would care to employ this simple tool? Don't be afraid; your hands won't get too dirty.

Kelly McGiverin
Sophomore
English

Motions for investigation were defeated.

To the editor:

To keep 'capable' representative for risks of 'unearthing the truth' willing to represent our concerns. we voted to support him. We feel he is capable and

Spotswood Hall residents vote to keep 'capable' representative.

Gordon would be able to appoint an interim senator we may not want. We demand that we be allowed to retain our chosen representative. If democracy is to be maintained in the SGA, then impeachment proceedings cannot be made against the will of the people.

The residents of Spotswood Hall challenge Gordon to put himself on the line and let the facts be known. Bartos told the truth and put himself at the mercy of the voters. Can Gordon meet this challenge? Is the fear of the will of the people too much for our legislative vice president?

John Parkbrother
President
Spotswood Hall
49 other signatures

Student's have 'right to know'

executive session decisions

To the editor:

The forces of moral righteousness and authentic public concern were the motivators; apparently the complete opposites are of the motivators of Gordon and Bartos.

Thankfully, Johnson has unearthed the first tool: truth. Perhaps the SGA would care to employ this simple tool? Don't be afraid; your hands won't get too dirty.

Kelly McGiverin
Sophomore
English

Spotswood Hall residents vote to keep 'capable' representative.

Gordon would be able to appoint an interim senator we may not want. We demand that we be allowed to retain our chosen representative. If democracy is to be maintained in the SGA, then impeachment proceedings cannot be made against the will of the people.

The residents of Spotswood Hall challenge Gordon to put himself on the line and let the facts be known. Bartos told the truth and put himself at the mercy of the voters. Can Gordon meet this challenge? Is the fear of the will of the people too much for our legislative vice president?

John Parkbrother
President
Spotswood Hall
49 other signatures
By Colleen Horn

On Godwin field, where usually teams like football, soccer and track hold practice, a different sort of team is falling into formation.

At 8 a.m. on a cold Friday morning before Fall Break, students are filing onto the field into precise lines, standing tall and awaiting orders.

Gone are the backpacks full of books that mark JMU students. These students carry army packs on their backs. Combat boots are on their feet. And their uniforms are not the usual purple and gold — but brown and green camouflage.

The equipment for this team is designed for survival.

This group of 90 men and women are JMU's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), and the event they are preparing for is war.

While most JMU students were heading home or to a friend's house for a three-day vacation, the students in JMU's ROTC were leaving for Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia for Field Training Exercises (FTX).

According to Lt. Col. William MacDonald, an FTX "puts the classroom learning into action." At Fort A.P. Hill, a training facility where reserve forces and the national guard train soldiers, JMU cadets practice day and night navigation, fire M-16 rifles and M-60 machine guns, fly in a helicopter, practice battle maneuvers called tax lanes and, most importantly, practice leadership skills.

The ROTC program is designed to build leaders. Whether they will lead people in a military war, or, as freshman cadet Pat Creed says, lead the business world fighting the "war of finance," they will have the skills necessary to be good leaders.

Sitting on a chartered bus, looking out at the winding, mountainous back roads of Virginia as he waits to arrive at a foreign destination, freshman cadet Rob Furr looks on in anticipation. Like the young kid who is off to fight in his first war, not too sure of what challenges await him, the excitement for the challenge rings in his words.

"Some people have to go on the FTX because they're on scholarship; but I go just for fun," Furr says. "In ROTC you get to do things that a lot of
A group of ten officers left a day earlier for A.P. Hill to prepare a non-stop schedule for the cadets. Senior cadet Scott Kiefer says an FTX lasts only three days, but the planning for the weekend begins months in advance.

For the program to run smoothly, it takes good leadership, MacDonald says. "In a chain of command, everybody has responsibility; everybody has a job to do."

As soon as the cadets arrive at A.P. Hill, they collect their gear and move it into a dingy barracks lined with bunk beds. The cadets are given half of the barracks and the officers are given the other half.

The separation between the higher and lower ranks, saluting officers and answering "Yes ma'am" and "No sir" to superiors is all part of the leadership training.

After stashing their gear, the cadets lined up outside into three companies, Alpha, Bravo or Charlie, to receive their MREs (Meals Ready to Eat) for lunch and dinner.

MREs are pre-packaged compact meals that are resistant to the elements and virtually unperishable.

"The Army's great," says junior cadet Seth Davis. "Where else can you put your lunch and your dinner in your pockets?"

Inside the MREs is an assortment of camouflage colored bags containing a variety of main entrees, from the gourmet "beef, diced with gravy" to a "pork patty." Necessary toiletries also are included.

MREs have a total of 3,500 calories, purposely designed to supply soldiers with enough protein and carbohydrates to survive in the field.

Some cadets try to get away without eating MREs by surviving on something they call "pogey bait," junk food that they are encouraged to sneak into their packs.

Three deuce-and-a-half trucks, which look like camouflaged covered wagons on wheels, wait to take the cadets to the field for day and night land navigation exercise.

"A deuce-and-a-half is not full until everybody is on," one cadet recites from the FTX rules, which hang outside the officers' station and read like one of David Letterman's "Top Ten" lists.

On the long drive to the site, chalk from the road starts to fill the back of the truck and dust swirls around the cadets heads as they cover their mouths and eyes with their camouflage soft caps.

"I feel like we're in one of those war movies," one cadet says, capturing the mood.

At the navigation course, the officers have the courses mapped out and are waiting for the cadets' arrival. Kiefer gives an orientation to land navigation by creating a map on the ground out of pebbles and twigs to represent the course.

Given only a compass and a protractor, the junior cadets in the program plot points on a map to determine the distances of the azimuth, an arc on the horizon, to the points they are given. The other cadets are given the distances and azimuth to aid them in finding the marked points on the course.

During the night navigation exercise, cadets travel through the dark woods with nothing but an illuminated compass as a guide. Land navigation is a difficult exercise at night because visibility is only a few feet, and as MacDonald warns the cadets, "Every branch at night is at eye level."

Sophomore Matt McFarlane, a cadet ranger — a special division in ROTC with a more intense training program — is able to maneuver through the woods with confidence and ease. "I lead by example," McFarlane says. "I think that's the best sort of leader."

According to MacDonald, the cadets learn about the different leadership roles in the classroom, and then have a chance to apply them in the field.

As the cadets start drifting back to the starting point after completing the long course, the cadets in Alpha company sink down next to their gear to hear junior cadet Frank Cook give his "hip pocket training course."

On a moments notice, the cadets are all prepared to teach mini-courses on topics they have researched and memorized.

The courses keep the cadets occupied if there is a break in the schedule and give a cadet the chance to practice the leadership role as teacher, MacDonald says.

In a booming voice, Cook's hip pocket training course sounds like a stand-up comic routine. "I was going to give you a lecture on field hygiene, but I think I'll talk about the meaning of life instead: Why are we here? What would we be doing if we weren't here?" he asks.

At the range, the cadets fire the M-16 rifles and See GAMES page 14>
Students working to cut corners on college costs

By Heather Dawson
managing editor

Back in the good old days, students who worked their way through school boarded at preachers' homes and mucked out livery stables to pay tuition. Today, however, scraping money together for a degree means flipping burgers, stocking library shelves and punching a cash register.

Mitzi Crabbe, a 23-year-old JMU graduate student, is taking a music course this semester while she juggles two jobs. In May, she received her bachelor's degree in music from Bridgewater College, and now she is working as a cashier at Mr. Chips and as the choir director for Montezuma Church of the Brethren.

"I'm taking it slow, and I'm trying to work and save up some money right now," she says. As a student at Bridgewater, she worked in the college's business office as a clerical assistant. She got the job her sophomore year. At the time, her money situation was difficult, and she'd been unable to find an off-campus job.

"I figured I'd be able to make it, but it was hard finding a job," Crabbe says. "No one would hire me because I went to school from nine to six every day. I needed to find a job where I could work a couple of hours, around school.

"I was trying to work out money and get some financial aid — some Pell Grant money and some scholarships," she says. The financial aid office at Bridgewater helped her arrange a work schedule around her classes.

Crabbe says her parents give her "a little bit of help. They'd help me if I really needed it, but I try to do most of it on my own."

Thomas Stewart, a JMU junior, can get emergency help from his parents, too. But, he says, "they can't really afford it. My parents are divorced, my dad is a marketing director for a magazine just starting out. My mom works in Colonial Williamsburg at a book store."

At one point last year, Stewart says, he "just ran out of money." He bounced a check and faced paying for that in addition to his other expenses. "I had to call my mom, and she sent me some money."

For Allison Edmondson, a senior communication major, a second mortgage on her parents' house helped her pay tuition this semester.

Edmondson works at the Steakhouse to pay her bills, and she has an unpaid internship with JMU's sports information department.

Stewart isn't working right now, but he says he'll have to get a job next semester.

His summer jobs cover the tuition, room and board that he pays as an on-campus student. "I start off with a little bit of money, to buy books with," he says.

When he needs it, he works during the school year for spending money.

Stewart gets Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans, which "cover a good bit" of his costs, he says. "The loans will leave him heavily in debt when he graduates. 'I'll be a long time before it's paid off.'"

The JMU Financial Aid Office has been "pretty good to me," Stewart says. "Last year, I applied for my aid too late, and I couldn't get any. They set me up a deferred payment plan."

Although Edmondson got "a little bit of financial aid" her first three semesters, she's been unable to qualify for most student loans since then.

According to changes in government guidelines for financial aid awards, Edmondson's parents make too much money. But, she says, "we live in Northern Virginia, and that's a very expensive place to live. They don't take that into account."

Staff graphic by MOLLY GASTON

Games

(Continued from page 13)

M-60 machine guns, sometimes everyone could write home about. But, even after that, most cadets are looking forward to another event that day.

Most cadets agree, the high point of the weekend is the ride in the Army's Black Hawk helicopter.

For some, it is their first time flying, for others like Creed — who assures everyone that he survived three helicopter crashes — this is their best flight ever.

"I like ROTC because you get to do things that a lot of other college students don't get to do, like riding in a helicopter or repelling," Furr says.

The helicopter drops the cadets off in a field where the officers have set-up another training exercise called tax lanes. This drill is the closest the cadets come to playing war games during the weekend.

Armed with M-16s and blanks, the cadets divide into squads and head out into the woods.

Following an azimuth on the compass, the cadets follow a course that would take them through six different battle situations. They encounter snipers, bombs, ambushes and foxholes as they progress through the woods.

On Sunday morning, there is an activity the cadets call "forced fun." Commanding officers call it PT, or physical training.

"I feel like going back to school from an FTX is like a vacation," sophomore cadet Mike Matzko says. "I feel like I should call JMU for a deferral..." Crabbe says, "I'll probably take about three years."

For Edmondson, paying most of her tuition has been an important part of her education. "It makes me feel a little bit better than some people. Knowing that you're working your way through school, there's a real sense of achievement in that."
Stayin' Alive
The enduring fascination with 'Saturday Night Fever' and the disco era

By Laurel Wissing
arts editor

I was in fourth grade in 1978. I wore pigtails and striped knee socks, and my favorite possession was a vinyl Holly Hobby lunch box. "Going out" meant riding my banana seat bike up and down the street, and the highlight of my weekend usually was studying for my vocabulary test.

It was the year that I, like the entire nine-year-old and above population of North America, fell in love with John Travolta.
The release of the movie "Saturday Night Fever" marked the advent of the disco age.

Suddenly suburban shopping malls were sponsoring John Travolta look-alike contests, retailers had a hard time keeping white polyester suits in stock, and everywhere you went someone was humming a Bee Gees tune.

It was the first R-rated movie I saw. My friends and I bought tickets for the Disney cartoon showing at the same complex and then walked into the theater where Tony and Stephanie made cinematic history.

Never mind the fact some of the movie's subtle messages went right over my pre-pubescent head — I was hooked.

But as hard as I pleaded and begged, my parents wouldn't pack up and move to New York City. Nor would my dad trade in his military uniform for bell bottom pants. And my brother never would let me teach him how to do the infamous "point."

My friends and I spent three weeks memorizing the soundtrack — and then we sang it in exaggerated falsettos everywhere we went.

It took several years for me to realize that Beethoven didn't write music for synthesizers. One of my friends had to stay after school because she carved "I love Barry Gibb" into her desk.

"Saturday Night Fever," with its glamorization of casual sex, recreational drug use and the sometimes seedy side of life, spawned an era.

And it was over by the time I turned 11. Polyester became a dirty word, John Travolta plummeted from the rank of hunk to wind up somewhere around cheesy, and sexually transmitted diseases killed promiscuity. Other fads took over.

We all joke about the whole "Saturday Night Fever" package deal now, but a quick survey of my friends reveals practically all of them owned the album.

When the University Program Board showed the movie Thursday night, hundreds of students showed up to pay homage to — or laugh at — a part of our life we all remember.

Disco may be dead, thank goodness, but somehow I'm sure John Travolta hasn't shown his hairy chest for the last time.

Staff graphic by CHRIS DECARLO

UPCOMING

Monday, Nov. 13
- 4 p.m.—Sharon O'Hara will present "Where Is Econometrics Going? Estimation in a World of Measurement Error," Harrison Hall A208.
- 8 p.m.—Pop art sculptor and jewelry designer J. Fred Woell will discuss his art, Duke Hall M209.

Tuesday, Nov. 14
- 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.—Health risk appraisals and cholesterol screening, P.C. Ballroom.
- 7 p.m.—Lecture Series: "A Good Death," by Dr. Romeo Olivas, Keenel Hall 105.
- 7 p.m.—Visiting artist Barbara Ames will discuss her photography, Duke Hall A200.
- 8 p.m.—"The Revenge's Tragedy" premieres at Latimer-Shanoff Theatre. Play runs through Sunday with nightly performances at 8 p.m. and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15
- 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.—Health screenings, P.C. Ballroom.
- 8 p.m.—Wind symphony concert, Wilson Hall auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 16
- 4:30 p.m.—Sawhill Gallery Talk: Selected members of the JMU art department will discuss their studio work and scholarly publication.
- 8 p.m.—Lecture Series: "Psychological Factors of Diabetes and Other Chronic Diseases," by Dr. Chip Studwell, Duke Hall A200.
- 8 p.m.—Concert pianist Eugene Pridonoff will perform, Wilson Hall auditorium.

Sunday, Nov. 19
- 7 p.m.—Free movie: "Round Midnight," Grafion-Stovall Theatre.
'Tragedy' shows some qualities are timeless

By Colleen Horn
staff writer

Greed, power, lust and revenge are timeless motives driving people to tragic ends.

REVIEW

Miles Anderson is able to take "The Revenger's Tragedy," a play written in 1607, update it to the 1930s, and find the same motives still present in people.

The play deals with the worlds of fascism and the Mafia. In those circles, revenge becomes a deadly game and "one death begets another," says assistant director Jennifer Dunbar.

"It's a dangerous play," Anderson says.

The play is about a man named Vindice, played by Steve Cardamone, whose fiancee was killed by the Duke, played by Mark McKeel, because she would not sleep with him. The play opens nine years later when Vindice returns to avenge his fiancee's death by taking the lives of the Duke and his family.

The play consists of a series of betrayals, murders and deceptions. Only one character seems to be truly virtuous — Vindice's sister Castiza, played by Christy Smith. All the other characters are controlled by those universal evils of greed, power, lust and revenge.

The characters are flat and stereotypical, and after reading any of Shakespeare's tragedies, the ending will be predictable. The set looks like an amphitheater and is cold and barren. There is nothing to distract the audience from the actors and the dialogue.

If you have never seen a play done in verse this may be your chance. Be prepared to maintain full concentration on the dialogue for 2 1/2 hours or the action becomes meaningless. When one word is lost, you're thrown off for the whole scene.

"The play is like a really huge express train, and once it starts to roll we have to go with it," Anderson tells the actors before the play.

Audience members might have a difficult time understanding the rapidly spoken soliloquies and accents, which sound like Al Pacino speaking verse.
Dukes can't hold lead again, lose 24-21

By John R. Craig
staff writer

WILLIAMSBURG — For the second straight week, the JMU football team squandered a double-figure lead — along with its playoff chances.

Up by 11 at the half against Division I-AA's 12th-ranked William and Mary at Cary Field, the Dukes turned the ball over three times to fall to the Tribe 24-21. JMU fell to 5-4-1 while William and Mary improved its chances for a Division I-AA playoff bid with a 7-2-1 record.

A week earlier, the Dukes led Georgia Southern 21-6 in the second quarter and lost 36-21.

"We had opportunities," JMU head coach Joe Purzycki said. "We bungled them.

JMU lead 21-10 at halftime in front of a crowd of 12,420. The third quarter opened with both teams exchanging punts and then the Dukes started a drive that, according to Purzycki, was the turning point of the game. An 18-yard Greg Medley run gave JMU a first down. After Mike Cambell found no yardage on the right side, Medley came back around the left end for 23 yards and the only other first down of the half. Willie Lanier ran up the middle for 6 yards to the JMU lead 21-10 at halftime in front of a crowd of 3,000 at the Convocation Center.

"I'm not saying we ice the game there, but we sure as heck put the game in a very enviable position for us.

Two drives later, the Tribe took the ball downfield in just 28 seconds on the arm of quarterback Craig Argo and the legs of Tyrone Shelton. Argo completed passes of 11 and 23 yards and Shelton ran for 13 yards on the drive. The JMU defense bent down to the Tribe 6-yard line, but the Tribe never broke through and settled for a Steve Christie 22-yard field goal. JMU still led 21-13.

"We got some breaks and kept our offense on the field a little longer in the second half," Tribe head coach Jimmey Laycock said. "That helps you defensively as well."

The Tribe's defense forced JMU to punt again on its first possession of the fourth quarter. William and Mary's Palmer Scarlett returned the Scott Todd punt 35 yards to the JMU 27-yard line. Christie knocked in a 24-yard field goal six plays later and the Dukes' lead was cut to 21-16.

After the kickoff, on third and 5, quarterback Eriq Williams ran the option on the right side when he pitched the ball to Mike Campbell the ball fell to the ground and Greg Kimball recovered the fumble at the JMU 38. It was one of two pitches that ended in turnovers.

"I thought the pitches were there," Williams said. "They had men coming up on both me and the pitch back and my read is if somebody come up on me, to pitch."

Tailback Robert Green finished the Tribe's charge with a 9-yard touchdown run, bunting off Dukes

Red Star serves Dukes notice of mediocrity

By Dave Washburn and Eric Vazzana
staff writers

For JMU men's basketball coach Lefty Driesell, Thursday night's exhibition game was a success — successful in convincing both the Dukes' players and fans that this team was far from being as good as all of the preseason hype would indicate.

Fresh from a 36 point loss to American University Wednesday, Red Star, which will play every Colonial Athletic Association team during this tour, literally pushed and shoved its way to an impressive 89-85 overtime decision over the Dukes before a crowd of 3,000 at the Convocation Center.

"I thought we were atrocious tonight," Driesell said. "Our defense was awful. Offensively, we shot very poorly. I've been saying all along we're very, very overrated. We've got a long way to go. Right now, we are a very, very mediocore ballclub; — we might be a bad ballclub."

Despite the presence of three of the nation's top recruits in Billy Coles, Jon Fedor and Jeff Chambers, and returning starters Troy Bostic and Barry Brown, Yugoslavia had little trouble scoring both inside and outside against the Dukes' front three. For the game, Red Star's top five frontline outscored JMU's post players 52-34, a margin that did not sit well with Driesell.

"Our inside people did nothing," Driesell said. "We've got nobody inside that can score, or they didn't tonight anyway. You just don't win basketball games by shooting jump shots."

Despite their woeful inside play and a subpar 38.8 percent field goal percentage, the Dukes showed some signs of the offensive firepower that many had expected. Trailing 75-67 with just 1:23 to play, the JMU offense and defense finally came together. Transfer guard Steve Hood, who led all scorers with 30 points, got the Dukes started as he followed up a Davis and a free throw by Hood quickly put the Dukes up 80-76 with 3:17 to go. But that lead soon would be erased as the veteran Yugoslavian team used a pair of three pointers and some timely free throw shooting to outscore JMU 13-4 in the last three minutes to seal the win.

The Dukes will have only a couple of days to correct the problems for their final exhibition scheduled for tonight against Marathon Oil. The touring American team defeated North Carolina State during last season's exhibition tour and should provide JMU with another stiff test. Tipoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Convocation Center.
Volleyball team surprises CAA as it grabs upset second place

By Mark DeStefano
staff writer

The women's volleyball team saved its best for last as it stormed to a second-place finish in the Colonial Conference Championships held this weekend in Godwin Hall.

The Dukes, seeded sixth in the tournament, defeated third seed East Carolina in first-round play and then beat second seed American in the semi-finals, only to lose to top-seeded William and Mary in the finals. The Tribe won the match in straight games, 15-4, 15-6, 15-5.

"We had a great tournament," coach Catherine Milligan said. "We came into this tournament seeded sixth, and a lot of people probably thought we would end up sixth. We're very happy with the way we played."

Milligan attributed the team's late-season success to timing. "We've been playing very good ball the past couple of weeks. We had a real tough schedule all season, and I think we just peaked late."

JMU's momentum carried over into its first game against the Tribe. After Pat Murphy's spike gave the Dukes a side out and the serve, the team jumped out to a 2-0 lead behind the service of all tournament selection Molly Ball. William and Mary was quick to respond, though, as Melissa Aldrich and all tournament selection Nicole Bibbins each registered block aces, giving the Tribe a 3-2 lead they would never relinquish. William and Mary then went on to use strong net play and five net violations on JMU's part to take the first game.

"We made a lot of errors we normally don't in that first game," Milligan said. "I don't think it was tight officiating, but rather we were really pumped up and a lot of the errors had to do with all the excitement and adrenaline we felt."

In the second game, it was William and Mary who jumped out to an early 2-0 lead behind the service of all-tournament setter Jen Noble. JMU would battle back, though, closing the gap 4-3. The Tribe then began to use quick sets in the middle and off-speed hits to increase their lead to 7-4 and force a JMU timeout.

See UPSET page 20
Swimmers win against Navy for first time, up record to 3-0

By Greg Abel
staff writer

The surprising early success of the JMU men's swimming and diving team continued last Friday when the Dukes defeated visiting Navy to up their record to 3-0, 2-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association. The win was the first time JMU swimmers and divers ever have beaten Navy.

The team's victories this year have been over Old Dominion, East Carolina and Navy. All three of those teams defeated JMU last year when the Dukes went 5-7, to finish fourth in the CAA.

"If you would have asked me before the season began, what we would have done at these three meets . . . I would have probably indicated that we would have had three losses," JMU head coach Charles Arnold said.

Arnold said that his young team, which includes 16 freshmen on a 34-man roster, has pleasantly surprised him.

Friday against Navy, two freshmen won individual events and two were part of first-place relay teams. Scott Rogers won the 1000-meter freestyle in 9:57.39; Erick Doetsch took the 200-meter freestyle in 1:46.83; and Jonny Davey was part of a four-man 400-meter medley relay team which took first in 3:35.15. Doetsch also helped the 400-meter freestyle relay team win in 3:10.94.

The medley relay, which was the last event of the meet, secured the win for JMU. The Dukes led 117-109 going into it and took first and third to provide the meet's final score, 130-113.

"We knew we had some talent, but we felt that it would take a little while for some of these fellows to come along to the point they would really make major contributions," Arnold said. "But we've had about six or seven of those fellows who have come immediately and made an impact on the program."

Other first-place finishers for the Dukes included senior Mike Primich, who won the 50-meter freestyle in 21.74, and sophomore Guy Sandin, who won the three-meter dive with a score of 284.65.

"This is what they've needed," Arnold said. "We told them before the meet began, 'Don't be intimidated by the. . ." See SWIM page 20>

Weilenmann finishes 12th, qualifies for NCAAs

JMU runner Pete, Weilenmann finished 12th overall in the ICAA/District II championships held this weekend in New Canaan, Conn., running the 10,000-meter race in 29:48. Weilenmann qualified for an at-large bid to the NCAAs, finishing fourth among the top five individuals whose teams did not qualify. This was the fourth time Weilenmann was named All-Regional, and the third time he advanced to the NCAAs.

In the University division, JMU finished fourth among 21 teams with 130 points. David Smith was 18th individually in 31:52. Chris Bir was 21st in 31:56, and Chris Straub was 26th in 32:01. Jeff Breen placed 30th for JMU in 32:14, and Philip Dickenson was 45th in 32:40. Doug Sutkus wrapped up the JMU field in 33:45, finishing 89th.

Six wrestling hopefuls place at VMI Invitational

Some non-varsity wrestlers got the chance to compete against other Virginia wrestlers this weekend in the VMI Invitational in Lynchburg. No team scores were kept, but six Dukes placed in the tournament.

Dan Durso won the 126-pound weight class with a 7-0 decision over Copeck of Va. Tech. Nate Purich grabbed the 150-pound class with a 3:00 fall over Va. Tech's Winslow.

JMU's Frank Stanek won the 158-pound class with a 7-4 decision over VMI's Tate. Also in the 158-pound class, John Wehner was third, winning 4-1 over Wysong of VMI.

In the 177-pound class, JMU's Mike Smith won a 4-4 tie under criteria over Johnson of Va. Tech. Dave Sobocinski won the heavyweight division for JMU in a 3-2 decision over Va. Tech's Feldman.
Swim

(Continued from page 19)

Navy, and they weren't. [Friday's] times show that.

The Dukes didn't have a lot of time to relax and celebrate as they hosted Radford for a scrimmage Saturday afternoon. Radford's team is still at a club stage and no official records were kept.

Arnold, however, is sympathetic to Radford coach Bill Beecher's situation. Arnold started programs at the University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island and JMU.

"I think we have to be a little bit more compassionate with teams like that," he said. "When they become established in a few years, Radford University can become one of the teams we can be competing against year after year."

The victory marks William and Mary's fifth straight conference title.

Loss

(Continued from page 17)

along the way. Argo's successful 2-point conversion pass to Chris Hogarth gave the Tribe the three-point lead.

JMU got the ball back with eight minutes remaining with Roger Waters at quarterback but Tedd had to punt for the eighth time on the afternoon.

After that, the Tribe ran out the clock with the aid of four first downs. William and Mary kept the ball for 11 minutes in the final quarter.

"In the second half it just seemed like we couldn't put two first downs together," Purzycki said. "We couldn't generate anything." With defenders Steve Bates and Jermel Harris out with sprained knees, others had to pick up the slack. Seven Dukes had double figures in tackles, including Sonny Smith, who garnered a career-high 20 tackles, 12 unassisted.

"I really thought the defense did a fine job, all things considered," Purzycki said. "The second half we were just mired in bad field position."

Swim

(Continued from page 18)

"That was one thing that hurt us," Milligan said. "It's very difficult to read shots sets and push hits, and we haven't come across a team all season that did that as well as William and Mary did today."

The Tribe continued their assault after the timeout, as all tournament selection Jennifer Torns came up with three consecutive service aces. That, in addition to another Bibbins block ace, gave William and Mary an 11-4 lead and forced the Dukes to use their last time out of the game.

Although JMU responded after its timeout with a side out and a quick point to make the score 12-5, William and Mary had too much momentum and would not be denied as they went on to win 15-6.

The Tribe then set the pace for the third game by taking a 4-0 lead into a JMU timeout behind Mia Richley's serves and Anna Agbe-Davies' net play. The Dukes then cut into the lead at 4-2, only to watch it run to 7-2 before all-tournament selection Aimee Kozlowski showed her service strength and rallied the team back to 7-5. That would be the last hurrah for the Dukes, as the Tribe would shut them out for the remainder of the game, and take the championship with a 15-5 win.

The victory marks William and Mary's fifth straight conference title.

Despite the loss, Milligan feels no disappointment towards her team's performance in the tournament or in the season.

"They never gave up, not once, which is not an easy thing to do when you have 29 losses on the season," Milligan said. "This team had more poise and character than any other team I've ever coached. They kept their pride, and as student-athletes they have every reason to hold their heads high."

Saturday the Dukes will put their undefeated record on the line as they play host to CAA power American at 3 p.m. American's team has seven swimmers that Arnold called "outstanding," including one, Sergio Lopez, who won an Olympic bronze medal for the breaststroke in Seoul.

A win would have kept the Dukes' Division I-AA playoff hopes alive, but now William and Mary looks to make the 16-team field.

"I don't even care about that garbage," Purzycki said. "What I care about is trying to get better in a seven-day period and try and finish this thing off right. It's not easy. The troops are down."
Parents' Weekend, most guests on Friday night were booked both weekend nights for each event. For U.S. Route 11, reported similar revenues for Parents' Weekend and Homecoming always area success for customer traffic, special JMU events such as Parents' Harrisonburg retailers will profit from greater businesses invited on campus to participate in these in-store promotion."

JMU Bookstore "kind of made it impossible for us to compete with them," he said. Each other," he said. Although it's usually a toss-up as to whether Abernathy said he would like to see local businesses invited on campus to participate in these high-volume sales times. Although it's usually a toss-up as to whether Harrisonburg retailers will profit from greater customer traffic, special JMU events such as Parents' Weekend and Homecoming always area success for local motels. Scott Siegfeldt, general manager at Holiday Inn on U.S. Route 11, reported similar revenues for Parents' and Homecoming Weekends. He said all 130 rooms were booked both weekend nights for each event. For Parents' Weekend, most guests on Friday night were parents, while the Towson State football team occupied the remaining rooms. The motel was booked four months before the weekend.

Holiday Inn made a higher profit due to "higher rates" for Parents' Weekend, Siegfeldt said. Special dinner and lounge activities for the parents resulted in an increase in food and beverage revenues, he added. Siegfeldt said the motel was filled for Homecoming but it wasn't quite as hectic. "Although the motel was basically full, we didn't have the demand for rooms," he said. Econo Lodge on U.S. Route 33 also benefited from Parents' Weekend. Assistant manager Jean Pruitt said all 89 rooms were filled, similar to last year's Parents' Weekend and in keeping with business so far this fall. Parents stayed in about 80 percent of the rooms for Parents' Weekend.

During Homecoming Weekend, alumni reserved 85 percent of the motel, which was full, Pruitt said. As with Parents' Weekend, reservations were accepted beginning the day after spring graduation. Chris Goyette, manager at The Belle Meade Inn, said the motel reserved all 160 rooms Friday and Saturday nights of both weekends. Goyette said that for Parents' Weekend, one extra person worked Friday night to serve the incoming customers, 80 percent of whom were parents. Reservations were accepted beginning in January. The motel was filled at least several months before both big events. Some local restaurants also had considerable success during both weekends. As expected, Spanky's was very busy. Tom Cummings, a supervisor and part-time JMU student, said Saturday night was the most active with total sales of $4,800, compared to $3,500 for Friday, and $2,800 for Sunday. The newly opened deck provided expanded seating capacity, he added. Spanky's increased the number of servers and kitchen help, and added a hostess. No reservations were accepted, and there was an average wait of 30-40 minutes, Cummings said.

Homecoming Weekend was even more successful for Spanky's. Cummings said Saturday night was again the busiest with $5,500 in sales. Sales reached $4,000 on both Friday and Sunday nights.

Emilio Amato, owner of L'Italia, said his restaurant received more customers this year than during Parents' Weekend last year's, so profits showed an increase. Reservations were taken six months in advance. Homecoming Weekend also was prosperous for the restaurant, Amato said. Reservations could be scheduled one month before Homecoming.

Butch Arthur, a 1982 JMU graduate and owner of Luigi's, said the number of customers and sales figures for Parents' Weekend were as expected, but he added that the restaurant could have handled even more business. The staff was greatly increased over last year's level to compensate for the greater number of customers. No reservations were taken, so the average wait was about 20 minutes, Arthur said.

Homecoming Weekend also was successful for Luigi's. Sales figures showed a 35 percent increase over last year's Homecoming, Arthur said. The staff increase was similar to that for Parents' Weekend, as was the average wait of about 30 minutes. A Sunday brunch buffet helped revenues as well, he added. "During Homecoming Weekend, there are more customers who prefer to stay and relax in the restaurant, as opposed to the usual rushed pace of JMU parents during Parents' Weekend," Arthur said. Pargo's, one of Harrisonburg's most popular restaurants for JMU students, reported a decrease in profits for Parents' Weekend compared to last year. Bar manager Dave Kent said reservations were not taken, and the average wait was a full hour, he added. Homecoming Weekend showed a typical increase in profits, Kerry Brown, dining room manager, said. No additional advertising promotion was allowed, and the average wait for a table was decreased to about 30 minutes, she added.
CALVIN AND HOBBES

I wonder why man was put on earth. What's our purpose? Why are we here?

Tiger food.

A little high-strung, are we?

We, tigers, call it lightning quick reflexes.

CAMPUS LIFE

Tarzan and Jane had a falling out.

HOW TELL ME WHAT'S WRONG.

WELL, SNAF! MY FADS MAD AT ME BECAUSE HE SAYS I'M SPENDING TOO MUCH TIME ON YOU!

WHAT'S THIS?

HOW? I DON'T KNOW!

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST VIOLIN PLAYING 'MY HEART BLEEDS' FOR YOU!

SORRY, YOU WERE SAYING?

THEN I TRIED TO TALK TO MY BOYFRIEND, WHO'S ABOUT AS SENSITIVE AS A STICK OF GUM...
Now Hiring Drivers

All-You-Can-Eat Buffet

Every day 11am- 2pm
$3.99

Every night 5:30pm- 8:30pm
$4.29

All the pizza you can eat, all the pasta you can eat, all the salad you can eat, all the Dutch Apple Treat, Cinnamon Bread and Garlic Bread you can eat. 25¢ Refills on Sodas. Plus 2 wide screen TV's and a VCR in a party atmosphere.

Keep them and use them again & again.

433-0606

$6.00 for any medium regular, one topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks 433-0606 Free Delivery

$7.00 for any medium regular, three topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks 433-0606 Free Delivery

$8.00 for any large regular, one topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks 433-0606 Free Delivery

$9.00 for any large regular, three topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks 433-0606 Free Delivery

What is a coupon?
... a way to advertise!
The Breeze prints 32,000 coupons each week for us to give to you.

We don't want them back!

Keep them and use them again & again.

All-You-Can-Eat Buffet

Every day 11am- 2pm
$3.99

Every night 5:30pm- 8:30pm
$4.29

All the pizza you can eat, all the pasta you can eat, all the salad you can eat, all the Dutch Apple Treat, Cinnamon Bread and Garlic Bread you can eat. 25¢ Refills on Sodas. Plus 2 wide screen TV's and a VCR in a party atmosphere.

Keep them and use them again & again.

433-0606

$6.00 for any medium regular, one topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks 433-0606 Free Delivery

$7.00 for any medium regular, three topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks 433-0606 Free Delivery

$8.00 for any large regular, one topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks 433-0606 Free Delivery

$9.00 for any large regular, three topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks 433-0606 Free Delivery
INSIDE . . .
- Dukes look to improve on last season. p.3
- This year's schedule should be one of the most challenging ever. p.3
- Junior college transfers and a freshman join the team. p.5
- JMU is picked first in preseason CAA poll. p.7
- Chowan junior college transfer is talked into JMU. p.8
- JMU students and faculty remember the Electric Zoo. p.14-15
- Women's team may be CAA underdogs for first time in years. p.17
- Sophomore Emily McCracken takes lead for Dukes. p.18
- New faces will be looked to this season by the women's team. p.19
- Richmond is picked to win CAA. p.21
- Paula Schuler and Vicki Harris return their leadership to team. p.23
- Moorman doesn't like to lose. p.25
Driesell plans to make good on promise

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

"These guys better get me this year brother. Because I'm a hard worker and [losing] makes me work hard."

It was with these words that Lefty Driesell served notice to the rest of the Colonial Athletic Association. He would not stand for another embarrassing loss like the one he had just witnessed against North Carolina-Wilmington in the first round of the CAA Tournament. And judging by the talent he has accumulated for the 1989-90 season, Driesell has more than lived up to his word.

The Dukes enter the campaign as nearly everyone's choice to dominate the CAA and make their presence known in the NCAA post-season tournament. JMU returns nine players, known in the NCAA post-season selection and a pair of transfers from big-name Division I programs and the possibilities for the Dukes seem endless.

Beefed-up schedule to challenge Dukes

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

"We're small, but we've got some good basketball players," Driesell said. "But what you've got to have is guys playing together and understanding their weaknesses and strengths. We'll play hard, we'll work hard and be in great condition, just like last year. But how good we'll be, I just don't know. We're not a Top 10 team, I don't think, but we might be. Who knows?"

The backcourt was one of the sore spots for JMU a year ago, but that problem appears to be over with the emergence of transfers Fess Irvin and Steve Hood. Irvin, a 6-foot-1 point guard, enjoyed two fine seasons under Dale Brown at Louisiana State before making the decision to join Driesell soon after he landed the job at JMU. The speedy junior is an excellent penetrator and defensive gem, and should challenge incumbent Kenny Brooks for the starting job. Brooks emerged quickly during his sophomore campaign, pacing the Dukes in scoring in their first three games. Both players prefer the up-tempo style of play, but neither has shown the ability to consistently knock down the open jumper.

Driesell refuses to say that anyone has a position locked up. But for all purposes, Hood appears to be the favorite to gain the starting nod at the second guard slot. Originally recruited by Driesell at Maryland, Hood averaged 10.8 points and 3.1 rebounds per game for the Terrapins before making the switch to JMU. The lanky junior has paced the Dukes' offense in the preseason, amassing 46 points in just two years ago by picking the Dukes to rule the CAA this season. The conference coaches also have selected JMU as the pre-season favorite. The Dukes have been mentioned in Sports Illustrated and have received votes in the Associated Press top 25 poll. But to Driesell, the preseason predictions are meaningless. He will not even speculate about whether his team is among the top four in the conference.

The Dukes will have a chance to back up the hype and prove themselves in the national limelight as they will play at least two nationally televised games, including the season opener against the seventh-ranked North Carolina Tarheels in the Maui Classic, where JMU will be in elite company. Eleventh-ranked Missouri, 12th-ranked Louisville and perennial power Villanova are expected to challenge for the tournament's top honors.

In addition to facing his old Atlantic Coast Conference nemesis Dean Smith, Driesell and company will travel to Florida to face the 23rd-ranked Florida Gators and later will head west to square off with 16th-ranked Oklahoma in Norman. While Driesell has put together a demanding schedule with some of the nation's traditional powers, the coach has been unable to lure any of what could be considered basketball's 'elite' to Harrisonburg. Driesell admits that recruiting has been a difficult task.

"That's a problem," Driesell says about getting the big names. "I've
Ski Free
at Massanutten Ski Resort
Now hiring for Ski Season
Full-time, Part-time, Weekends, Anytime!
Lifts, Rentals, Ski Shop, Food Service, Cashiers, and More!
Average 20 hours per week and receive FREE Skiing & Rentals!
For More Information, Call 289-9441

$300 IN PRIZES!!
NAME THE NEW JMU BABY!

THE JMU ID CARD HAS BEEN REBORN!
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!
IT'S NOW A MULTI-USE CARD INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE FOLLOWING:
- MEAL CONTRACTS
- FOOD FROM HOME CONTRACTS
- FLEX ACCOUNT CONTRACTS
- ACCESS TO ATHLETIC EVENTS
- IDENTIFICATION

WE NEED YOUR HELP!
JMU's MULTI-USE CAMPUS CARD NEEDS A NAME AND LOGO

CONTEST RULES:
- PRIZES:
  1ST PRIZE - $100 FLEX ACCOUNT
  2ND PRIZE - $50 FLEX ACCOUNT
  3RD and 4TH PRIZES - $25 FLEX ACCOUNT
FIRST 50 ENTRIES WILL RECEIVE A $2 FLEX ACCOUNT
- Contest open to all currently enrolled JMU students
- Submit entries on a white sheet of 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Please include name, JMU box number, and telephone number
- Entries must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., November 30, 1989, to the Campus Card Center (Gibbons Hall, Entrance 3)
- Winner will be announced December 7, 1989
- Judges reserve the right to modify all entries
- Ties will be resolved by entry submittal date and time
- If any questions, call x6446

WHO KNOWS WHAT THE NEW JMU BABY WILL GROW UP TO BE?
JMU draws JUCO transfers, top freshman

By John R. Craig
staff writer

When Lefty Driesell signed on as JMU men's basketball head coach, April 6, 1988, he had very little time to recruit players, something he has been a master at over his career.

Now he's been in Harrisonburg for over a year, and in that time Driesell has brought six new faces to JMU. But he isn't sure how they will fare when JMU begins its season Friday.

"You don't know till they produce," Driesell said. "I've recruited some guys that were supposed to be great that didn't do anything. Nobody wanted Leonard Bias. He was one of the best players in the country. Nobody wanted him... and he turned out to be pretty good. But you can't tell till they graduate."

This year's crop wasn't brought in to build quickly, according to Driesell.

"They were guys that were interested in JMU, and I thought they were good basketball players," Driesell said. "Just because Duke and North Carolina don't recruit you doesn't mean that you're not any good," Driesell said. "And likewise, just because they do recruit you doesn't mean that you're an automatic star."

Three new players for the Dukes are transfers from junior colleges: Billy Coles, Jon Fedor and Todd Dunnings. JMU also has gained the talents of transfer Chancellor Nicholas and assistant coach Julius Smith, both from Mississippi State, and freshman Jeff Chambers.

Coles was one of the top 100 JUCO players in the country last season. In two seasons at Chowan Junior College in North Carolina, Coles averaged 22.5 points and eight rebounds per game.

"He'll help us win some ball games," Driesell said. "The more ball games you win, the better for your program. He was a good recruiting catch for us, but again, I want to see him produce."

Coles was recruited out of JUCO by North Carolina State, Boston College and UVa, but chose JMU because, he said, Driesell was "a little more sincere about everything."

"He showed so much interest," Coles said. "At the other schools they said they wanted me, but I was always talking to the assistant coaches. For instance, I would talk to Derrick Wittenburg, N.C. State's assistant coach, and Jeff Jones of Virginia. I never saw too many head coaches."

"I'm getting pale."

Coles has started in both exhibition games, and sees himself as a rebounder first and then a top scorer. He said there were a lot of things at JMU that caught his eye.

"The other schools didn't show me the academic support," Coles said. "They just wanted to show me their basketball program."

"Here, it's a whole lot easier. At the junior college level you more or less did it on your own, and here you've got a lot of support. You've got so many things that can help you with your academics."

Fedor, another JUCO transfer, was one of the top 75 scholastic players in the nation out of high school. He visited Florida State, Georgia and Villanova before settling on FSU. But the Seminoles' head coach, Joe Williams, was forced out midway through the season and Fedor was left with a choice.

"I think [new coach Kennedy] signed me because I was already committed and it would be kind of foolish for him just to let me go," Fedor said. "It was somebody he didn't even have to go out and recruit. It was an easy sign if he just put a weekend of recruiting in to me. So I felt like I was at a disadvantage not being recruited by him initially. I wasn't one of his boys."

His freshman year at FSU, Fedor came in with a class that was ranked fourth in the nation. As a result, Fedor was redshirted and appeared sparingly in 16 games the next year.

"Coach Kennedy was great at telling you what you wanted to hear, whether he had intentions of backing that up or not," Fedor said. "And in my case, he didn't back most of it up."

Out of JUCO, he looked into Miami and Southern Methodist, but Fedor said he chose JMU because of "the enthusiasm for basketball and the support they get from the community and the students from this area."

The 22-year-old forward saw the Convocation Center support at the first round of the NCAA tournament when the JMU women's team beat Providence last season. He's played against JMU opponents Florida and Oklahoma and said players have to be much more careful with the ball at this level.

Driesell said Fedor "has played well in our preseason scrimmages" and "may be starting before the year is over."

But Fedor says he just wants to be part of the formula for winning games.

"I want to be one of the guys on the end of the bench next to the coaches," Fedor said. "I've seen it from the other side, I've been there, I know how those guys feel. But I can't really sympathize with them because that's why I left FSU."

But what Fedor misses most about Florida isn't the basketball court.

"Now and then I get Florida-sick for the weather, the way you can dress and the tan too," Fedor said. "I'm getting pale."

Dunnings, a Staunton product, is a JUCO transfer from Vincennes in Indiana.

"I'm glad to come back in this area because being out in Indiana was a long way from home," Dunnings said. "I'm just happy to get back this way."

JUCO "was like high school, really," Dunnings said. "Like a 13th grade in a high school. The academics are a lot harder here, and there are a lot more people here, but I'm adjusting to it very well."

He averaged 14 points per game in his second year and was a three-time All-Valley District and All-Region choice and a two-time All-State selection at R. E. Lee High School.

"Dunnings is a very good shooter," Driesell said. "He handles the ball pretty well, and I think he's going to help us a lot. [All of the newcomers] have got to do it in the game."

His parents wanted him to come back near home,
9-BALL BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

WCC GAME ROOM WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
$3.00 ENTRY FEE NOVEMBER 29
SIGN-UPS: Thursday, November 16 through Tuesday, November 28

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING AVAILABLE for spring semester
- Madison Gardens
- College Station
- Olde Mill Village
- Madison Manor
- University Place

CALL Berkeley
Realty, Inc. of Harrisonburg

1373 S. Main St. (703) 434-1876

The Entertaiment People

UPCOMING EVENTS
THE HOODOO GURUS with THE CONNELLS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH in GODWIN HALL

General Admission
Students $10.50 General Public/At Door $12.50

SPONSORED BY UPB
ALL TICKETS $12.50 DAY OF THE SHOW!

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

- Auditions for AΦA/CAC Talent Show
  Mon. 5-8 pm & Tues. 8-11 pm in Blackwell Auditorium

CALL THE UPB HOTLINE x6504
By Matt Wasniewski

Conference Preview

This will be the year of the Swiss cheese lineups around The Colonial. With such big-name starters as Blue Edwards, Kenny Saunders and Mike Winecki gone, there will be a lot of holes, and in some places bottomless pits, on many a roster around the conference.

JMU, with its influx of top-rated transfers, is the unanimous number one choice in a pre-season coaches' poll. Richmond, George Mason, UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina will have to find feet big enough to fill the shoes of their former mainstays. American, with a host of returning starters and a potential CAA Player of the Year candidate, has the best shot at upstaging the Dukes.

Following is a list of teams ranked in order of their predicted finish. Included are last year's overall record, and CAA mark.

2. American Eagles
(17-11; 9-5 in CAA)

Look for the Eagles to finish second behind the strong play of center Ron Draper. At 6 feet eight inches, Draper is a dominant offensive threat in the paint, in addition to being a great rebounder. He may be the league's premier player. Last year, he averaged 16.4 points and 12 rebounds. If things go as planned for head coach Ed Tapscoot, Draper will be moved to power forward. Unfortunately for Tapscoot, American needs solid support to complement Draper — support which seems to be lacking. Forward Darryl Holmes (11.3 points per game) and guard Brock Wortman (9.8 ppg) will have to shoulder some of the offensive load. Before the year is through look for 6-foot-11 recruit Sean Stevens to play a role.

4. George Mason Patriots
(20-11; 10-4)

Even with the addition of N.C. State transfer Byron Tucker, the Patriots will not be able to make a serious second run at the CAA title. Lost to graduation was "All-Everything" forward Kenny Sanders, with his 22.7 ppg and 10.9 rpg. Unless Tucker, a proven high school scorer, turns into a scoring dynamo at the collegiate level, the "Pats'" offense will be sorely lacking. Junior Robert Dykes will provide some muscle and experience in the paint. Tucker and Dykes will have to have phenomenal seasons for Mason to vie for the CAA crown. But in all likelihood, the only post-season play will be Patriots will see come tourney time, if they're lucky.

5. UNC-Wilmington
Sea hawks
(16-14; 9-5)

The Seahawks got the rug pulled out from under their feet as center Larry Houser and point guard Antonio Howard were lost to graduation. In one fell swoop, head coach Robert McPherson lost more than half his offensive output. Look for guard Shannon Lancaster to lead Wilmington this year. In the CAA tourney, he buried the Dukes with his three-point bombs. He'll have to up his 5.5 ppg offensive showing and continue his league-leading 49.3 percent mark from the land of trey. Matt Fish, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, should be able to help the Hawks. Still, McPherson's gang should be able to sweep the season series against in-state rival, East Carolina.

6. East Carolina Pirates
(15-14; 6-8)

According to Dick Vitale, the Pirates are faced with "the widest, deepest of the gaping holes" in the Pirates' head coach Mike Steele
Coles lured to JMU by Driesell's 'charm'

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

As far as highly touted Dukes' center Billy Coles was concerned, the glitter and glamour of playing in the Big East with Boston College couldn't compare with the what he says is JMU's biggest asset — a solid education.

"Boston College really emphasized the Big East and the benefits of playing in the Big East," Coles said. "But they really didn't talk much about academics.

"I was real close to the coach at Boston College — he was a real good person," Coles said. "And if I would have had four years, I probably would have gone there. But it's pretty tough for a junior college person to adjust to a four-year school, and I think it all came down to the meeting I had with [JMU academic advisor] Casey Carter. That meeting really helped me. It helped me see that there was a little more academic security here. I wasn't really sure about that at Boston College."

According to Coles, his concern for academics has always played an integral part in his decision-making. After being selected with J.R. Reid as the only juniors on the all-region second team and earning three-time All-Peninsula District honors at Kecoughtan High School in Hampton, Coles had numerous offers from schools throughout the state. But Coles turned down each of them, electing to better his basketball and academic skills at Chowan Junior College.

See COLES page 10 >•

Billy Coles, a top JUCO player, should vie for all-conference honors.
spent more time on scheduling in the last year than I have on recruiting, coaching or anything else. I try to get every ACC team to play us, every Big East team, and everyone in the Big Ten. Nobody seems to want to play us."

Driesell explains that it is difficult to lure a team like Jerry Tarkanian's number one-ranked UNLV Runnin' Rebels because each one of their home games is worth thousands of dollars in revenue. Driesell is forced to take the team on the road, but says eventually he hopes to be able to bring the big names to Harrisonburg.

"At this point right now, Duke's not going to come in and play us, North Carolina is not going to play us, but when we get ranked in the Top 10 or so, maybe they will," Driesell says. "Right now we've gotta have to beat them on the road or at a neutral site."

Driesell explains that the inability to get the nationally ranked teams to play on his home court is the reason why the Dukes are playing so many away games and neutral-site games.

"That's the reason I'm going to Maui," Driesell explains. "I wanted to play North Carolina, Villanova, Missouri and Louisville and the teams in their league. They wouldn't play us here, and I'm not going to their place to play one game. At least (in Maui) I'm playing them on a neutral court. It's a problem until we get the program built up."

The smaller image of the CAA as compared to the ACC or Big East hurts when luring the blue-chip prospects, according to Driesell, and an attractive schedule is essential to building the program to a national level, he says.

The end result for JMU fans is a home schedule consisting of only 10 games, including one over the Christmas holidays when most of the students are gone, and the seven automatic CAA games. The 10-game home stand is the fewest of any team in the nation. Fortunately for diehard fans, most of JMU's conference games will be carried by the Washington-based cable company Home Team Sports, while many non-conference matchups will be carried by syndicated cable companies.

The pre-season hype will officially come to an end Friday at 7 p.m. on ESPN as the Dukes begin their toughest campaign to date with Dean Smith and the Tarheels awaiting the challenge.

---

**Virginia Governor's Fellows Program Summer 1990**

**Purpose**

The Governor's Fellows Program offers a select group of talented and highly motivated young people valuable firsthand experience in the process of state government. The summer of 1990 will mark the ninth year of this program, created in 1982.

The Governor's Fellows Program is designed to bring fresh ideas into government, as well as attract exceptional young people to careers in government or public service. Moreover, the program aims to strengthen ties between the state government and Virginia's academic community, building a mutual sense of understanding and rapport.

**Eligibility**

Applicants must be graduating seniors or enrolled as degree candidates in a graduate or professional school. Applicants must either be enrolled in a Virginia college or university (public or private) or, if enrolled in an out-of-state institution, be a Virginia resident.

Selection of Fellows will be based on merit, without regard to race, sex, national origin, religion, age, disability, or political affiliation.

**Duration of Fellowship**

Fellows must commit to work full-time in the Governor's Office for at least two months; the normal period will be June 4 through August 3, 1990.

**Assignments**

Fellows are assigned to work with members of the Governor's Cabinet or personal staff. Assignments attempt to match the official's needs with the Fellow's background and experience.

**Funding**

No state funds are available to support Fellows. However, in previous years, colleges and universities have proved willing to offer summer grants to Fellows selected from those institutions. In 1990 institutions from which are selected again will be urged to make summer grants available.

Applicants are encouraged to discuss this matter with school officials before making application, if financial assistance is necessary for participation in the program.

**Deadline**

Applications must be in Richmond by February 1, 1990. Please come by for more information to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Alumni Hall, Room 107.
Coles

“Coach Driesell was the most down-to-earth person during recruiting,” Coles said. “It was just like meeting up with someone’s father. I also have a lot of friends that go here and they told me about what the situation was like.”

And just what was it about something like, “We’re sticking with you no matter what happens,” and inside there was a stick of Wrigley’s spearmint gum.

“He also came down down to Murfreesboro where Chowan is located, and as soon as he left, like the whole town wanted me to go to Driesell’s recruiting tactics that separated him from other college coaches.

“He did a lot of funny things. I mean he pulled every trick in the book... Nothing really outrageous, but just things that made you laugh.”

— Billy Coles

“With all of the talent on this team... I just want to contribute whatever I can,” Coles said. “Guys like Steve [Hood] and Fess [Irvin] have played against the top teams, like North Carolina, and I haven’t yet. But I think for us to be successful, to win the conference and go to the NCAAs, I need to be one of the top scorers. But I must be a rebounder. If I can do those things and the other guys play like they can, we have the potential, I think, to be a really good basketball team.”

THE ELECTRIC ZOO IS WAITING FOR YOU!!
Follow the Men's and Women's Teams!

JMU Men vs. VMI Doubleheader
at Roanoke Coliseum
Student Tickets $10.50
(West Virginia vs. Old Dominion included in same ticket)
December 2, 7:00 pm

JMU Women's
Exhibition vs. Hungary
Monday, Nov. 20
7:30 pm

Beginning Tuesday, Dec. 5, prior to JMU vs. Virginia Tech on Dec. 7
JMU Students may pick up Men's Basketball tickets in advance each Tuesday, 8:30 - 5:00pm at the Godwin Hall Ticket Window (Godwin Lobby). One I.D. is required for each ticket issued.
Recruits

(Continued from page 5)

Dunnings said, and Driesell was "a big plus" in his decision, as well.
"When I was being recruited, the coaching staff told me they wanted me to come here and knock down a couple threes for them and if I can, run the point at times," Dunnings said. "Basically it's to fire it up from the three-point line."

Chambers is the only freshman on the squad. The 6-foot-8, 220-pound forward from Denion, Md., averaged over 23 points and 15 rebounds his senior year, already knowing he would attend JMU.

He committed to JMU during the NCAA's early signing period in 1988 over VCU, N.C. State, Providence, Boston College and Notre Dame.

"He probably never played anybody over 6-foot-2 in high school," Driesell said, "so he has some adjustments to make to playing against guys 6-foot-11 and so forth. But he's a strong kid, and he's done a good job for us on the boards, and doesn't try to do things that he can't do."

Chambers thinks he can give a strong inside performance and says he plays "pretty good" defense.
"I'm going to make mistakes, I know that, but I'm also going to learn with the good players," Chambers said. "Playing a tough schedule is going to be all right. I can take it. I can take the penalty of being beaten, cause I have the body for it and this kind of basketball."

Two Mississippi State products have joined the Dukes this season as well. JMU assistant coach Smith and transfer Nichols made their move to Harrisonburg after last season, and both will give sound advice from the bench.

"I've got on-the-court responsibilities," Smith said. "As a matter of fact, Coach Driesell has given us all that. He wants us to coach and I like that. I don't want to be just a recruiter and I'm fortunate that he has let me coach."

Smith, a native of Washington, D.C., and a former Mississippi State assistant, heard about the assistant's job that opened up after Scott Easton left JMU at the end of last year even before Driesell started advertising for it.

He expressed interest in the job at about the same time Nichols announced he was not returning to Mississippi State. Nichols then visited Iowa, Tulane, VCU and decided to visit JMU because Smith had heard that the Dukes needed size.

"I think the move itself as far as school-wise, everything is going pretty smoothly," Nichols said. "The main thing I have to concentrate on now is sitting out. And that's a very tough thing. I've found that now watching the players even in the exhibition games, it's really tough to sit on the sidelines and watch."

Smith calls his pupil a big-time player who's got some pro ability. That's what Nichols hopes to live up to.
"The coach [at Mississippi State] and I just didn't see eye-to-eye on certain things," Nichols said. "I just felt like I needed to get out of the situation while my dreams were still intact and I still had goals and I still could accomplish what I want to accomplish. And that's to play professional basketball."
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

NOVEMBER 21, 1989

30 YEARS AND STILL GOING STRONG

THE SISTERS OF GAMMA MU CHAPTER
WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE
THE NEW OFFICERS

Vicki Ellison
Liesel Kittlitz
Ann Burcham
Beth Cosgrove
Cassie Chambers
Trish Tyler
Carolyn Viall
Sue Torrell
Kris Roberts
Becky Burnett
Beckie Spaid
Carissa South
Valerie Fudge
Amy Harris

Is there some news
The Breeze needs to know?
If so, call us.
We can't cover it or report on it
if we don't know about it.

National Conference
on Undergraduate Research

UNION COLLEGE
April 19-21, 1990

• REPRESENT JMU AT THE
  CONFERENCE
  ALL EXPENSES PAID

• PRESENT YOUR RESEARCH TO A
  NATIONAL AUDIENCE

See your faculty advisor or College Research Coordinator to get your application. Up to 24 students can be accepted.

Closing Deadline -- Wednesday, November 22, 1989

...you're not alone!
ANGELA PERKINS
speaks about DEPRESSION

Tuesday, November 28
5:30 pm WCC-Room D

SPONSORED BY COMMUTER STUDENT COUNCIL
two exhibition games, figures which have led many to tab him as a strong candidate for CAA Player of the Year. But as far as Driesell is concerned, his talented pair of transfers is nothing special — at least not yet.

“They are just two other players, and I don’t build around just two players,” Driesell said. “Steve has things he does well and some other things he doesn’t do so well. Same with Fess. I hope both of them will help us out, but so far they haven’t scored any points for us or made any rebounds, so I don’t know how good they’ll be.”

As in the case at point guard, Hood will have plenty of talent behind him in three-year starter Claude Ferdinand and junior college transfer Todd Dunnings. The 6-foot-6 Ferdinand was the Dukes’ second-leading scorer last season, with a solid 12.9 points per game average and is the lone senior on the Dukes’ roster. Dunnings, a deadly perimeter shooter and a Staunton native, returns home after spending the past two seasons at Vincennes Junior College in Indiana where he averaged 13.5 points and 3.5 rebounds per game.

Fresh from his CAA Rookie of the Year honors in 1988, sophomore William Davis returns to man the small forward spot for Driesell. The 6-foot-5 Davis dazzled fans throughout the conference with his tremendous leaping ability in his first season, en route to pacing the Dukes’ offensive attack with a 15.7 points-per-game clip. But despite his success last season, Driesell believes Davis can be even better with a few adjustments.

“I think William has improved a lot since last year,” Driesell said. “William is a better inside player truthfully than he is a jump shooter outside. Once he understands that, he’ll be a better basketball player.”

CAA

[Continued from page 7]

CAA. The 1989 CAA Player of the Year, Blue “Thunder” Edwards, will find consistent playing time — with the NBA’s Utah Jazz.

When Edwards graduated to the NBA, he took with him 26.7 ppg and 6.9 rpg. The loss of Kenny Murphy (8.3 ppg) doesn’t brighten ECU’s prospects either.

Gus Hill, former CAA Rookie of the Year, will have to find his old rhythm, keep out of trouble with coach Mike Steele and stay healthy. That’s a lot of “ifs.” But if Hill and guard Reed Lose can come through, along with JUCO recruit Tim Brown (17 ppg, 9 rpg at Louisburg Junior College), the Pirates should at least stay out of the cellar.

1989 CAA Coaches’ Poll
1. James Madison
2. Richmond
3. George Mason
4. American
5. UNC-Wilmington
6. East Carolina
7. William and Mary
8. Navy

JMU head coach Lefty Driesell

Questions still linger on exactly who will join Davis up front. Sophomore Troy Bostic is back from a year ago, when he averaged 8.7 points and 6.7 rebounds per contest, despite being slowed through much of the year by a knee ailment. Junior college transfer Jon Fedor is another candidate and has been impressive in the early going, registering 16 points and eight rebounds in the team’s exhibition games. High school all-Metro selection Jeff Chambers has the physique of a big-time post player at 6-foot-6, 220-pounds, but his offensive

Prize JUCO recruit Billy Coles appears to have the inside track over returning starter Barry Brown for the center position. Coles, who was among the nation’s top 100 junior college players last season, already has shown he as good as the hype would indicate. In the two exhibitions, the 6-foot-8 junior has grabbed 15 rebounds and pumped in 32 points, by far the best inside production the Dukes have enjoyed in years.

While only 6-foot-5, Brown remains the team’s top shot blocker and one of the top rebounders. As a starter a year ago, Brown chipped in eight points, five rebounds and just under three blocks per game, despite his tendency to get into early foul trouble.

As imposing as the Dukes lineup may seem, the most celebrated feature of the team may well be its schedule. JMU will see just how good it will be from the very outset as the Dukes will face Dean Smith and his North Carolina Tar Heels as they tip-off the year Nov. 24 at the Maui Classic in Hawaii. Three weeks later, the Dukes will travel south again, this time to face defending SEC champion Florida. Following a home game with Mount Saint Mary’s, the Dukes will face perhaps their stiffest stretch of the season when they take on in succession, West Virginia, Oklahoma and Old Dominion, all on the others home courts.

In addition to the vast changes in opponents, the Dukes also will have to adjust to a change in rules. Late this summer, CAA Commissioner Tom Yeager announced that the league would be one of four conferences to allow six fouls instead of the traditional five. Yeager said the move will allow the fans to see their favorite players participate longer and the teams with less depth to compete that much better. The six-foul rule will not be in effect when CAA teams play outside the conference, and the rule will not be used at the conference tournament in Richmond March 3-5.

7. Navy Midshipmen
(6-22; 1-13)

Vying for the CAA cellar will be Navy and William and Mary. Both teams are improving ... it’s just that the rest of the league is improving leaps and bounds ahead of them. Navy will look for forward Eddie Reddick (15.1 ppg, 8 rpg) and three-point marksman Joe Gottschalk to provide the firepower and keep the ship above the waves — barely.

Center Sam Cook (8 ppg, 4.7 rpg) will have to continue to improve. Chuck Robinson, David’s brother, is a Navy recruit. He may play a major role before everything’s said and done.

8. William & Mary Tribe
(5-23; 2-12)

The Tribe will need career performances from guard Jimmy Apple (13.4 ppg) and Scott Smith (10.4 ppg, 4.2 rpg). Many feel Smith, slowed by mononucleosis last year, has tremendous potential. Forward Ben Blocker also will return for head coach Chuck Swenson.

In addition to some depth, the Tribe will enjoy a strong recruiting class with 6-foot-six Thomas Roberst and 6-foot guard Brendon Conner playing prominent roles.

But the Tribe still has one or two years to go before they will seriously contend with the league’s big boys.
Returning to the days of the Electric Zoo

Nov. 29, 1988. 7:32 p.m. JMU's Convocation Center.

Endless rolls of white toilet paper stream to the court. The 1988-89 men's basketball season is underway as the official basket rips the cords under JMU's new head coach, Charles "Lefty" Driesell. Crazy college kids with brightly painted purple and yellow signs and faces cheer wildly, convincing all onlookers that it truly is the beginning of a new era. The Electric Zoo is back.

The Electric Zoo, the nickname given to the spirited basketball crowd at JMU, has been around since the men's basketball team played in Mills E. Godwin Hall eight years ago. The Zoo got its name from a sportswriter who covered the 1982 Dukes during their NCAA playoff year. The reporter was overwhelmed by the deafening sound level and intense excitement that 4,500 fans generated in JMU's tiny, jam-packed gymnasium called Godwin Hall.

When play was moved to the Conv in 1982, 3,000 additional seats were available to the students (7612 seats in all), making it possible for more animals in the Zoo. Although the new cage was located off-campus across Interstate 81, the walk didn't seem to hamper student attendance. In fact, there was an increase in zany student spirit, shown by huge, hand-printed JMU banners, paw prints painted on faces, bare-chested young men cheering on the team and the traditional purple and gold crepe paper rainbow at the beginning of each game.

"Our fans have always been unique in the ways they express themselves," JMU's Athletic Academic Coordinator Casey Carter says. "Years ago, we handed out purple and gold streamers, and after the first basket, the crowd on both sides of the Conv would throw it across the court, so it would crossfire in the middle. It was utterly spectacular. It created this huge rainbow of purple and gold... but then members of the Colonial Athletic Association voted to make it a technical, so we had to stop."

Although the spirit seemed all-encompassing, the Dukes struggled their first few seasons in the Conv. The "Electric Zoo" became increasingly easy to unplug.

"For awhile, the Dukes had lost their winning momentum," varsity guard Mike Fyke says. "People felt like there was no hope left for the team reacting to the crowd, so you can't really call the 81-82. We have not been consistent winners, as we were in those days. Fans prefer to ride the bandwagon when the team is doing well."

Last season with the arrival of head coach Lefty Driesell, the Electric Zoo seemed to regenerate some of its lost enthusiasm and electricity, transforming the crowd into the sixth man on the court. At times, the Zoo seemed to be in full force, intimidating visiting teams and helping to pull out close games for the Dukes.

"In this way, the Electric Zoo definitely has a positive effect on us when the crowd is truly psyched, and a negative effect on the other team, especially when we get on a run," junior center Alex Cleveinger says.

Teammate Alan Dorsey also feels the advantages of the crowd.

"The excessive-noise tends to bother the other team, throwing them off and disrupting their game, while we keep building momentum," Dorsey says.

Assistant coach Chuck Driesell said that the atmosphere created by the Zoo can make a difference in a game.

"I've heard other coaches say that JMU is the toughest place to play in Virginia," Chuck Driesell says. "There's a coach's saying that a good home-court advantage is worth 10 points... and I feel we definitely get all our 10 points when the crowd is electric."

Already this year, sparks of the Electric Zoo flew at the second annual Midnight Madness practice. An estimated 5,000 fans showed up to join sportscaster and JMU alumnus Steve Buckhantz in the unveiling of the 1989-90 Dukes.

"There was a lot of excitement in the Conv that night," sophomore forward Troy Bostic says, "but most importantly, the most dedicated bunch of wild fans in the school was there, with their faces painted and guys with their shirts off. It got everyone psyched up. It was a great way to start off the season."

Junior Jon Fedor, who transferred to JMU this season after playing one year at Florida State, has been impressed with the Dukes' faithful.

"At FSU, we'd get crowds like the Midnight Madness one for the big games, and then crowds half that size for the less important ones. The fans were very inconsistent. From what I've heard and seen here, the fans seem very supportive. If the crowds are like that every game, for a facility our size, you can't do much better than that for fan support."

Although the crowd seems to be supporting the team in numbers, Dorsey believes that many of the fans aren't as involved or vocal as they could be.

"The only drawback the Zoo has right now is that it takes a dunk to get them going, otherwise, they fall asleep," Dorsey explains. "If it is boring, instead of picking us up, they sit on their hands and wait for something to happen."

Although true "zooics" are scarce today, several students are trying to rekindle the electric spark by creating gimmicks. Junior Sean Broderick, the creator of "the Pound" theme and sign, is one such fan.

"Right now, the crowd is reacting to the team, instead of the team reacting to the crowd, so you can't really call the Convo a tough place to play, or the Electric Zoo effective, for that matter," Broderick says.

"In order to be effective, we, as fans, have to be supportive all 40 minutes of the game. There is no doubt that if the Zoo is out in full force, both emotionally and physically, all players are affected... especially the visiting team, because they know it's 10,000 people against five."

Feb. 27, 1989. 9:28 p.m. JMU fans jump to their feet, cheering wildly for their much-improved basketball team, as the clock ticks off the last seconds of regular-season play in the Conv. As the final buzzer sounds to confirm the Duke's 85-68 victory over Liberty University, the pop band goes into an up-tempo, electric version of the Madison March song to accompany the team as they climb the exit ramp that leads to the locker room. Directly across the length of the court a few rolls of toilet paper unravel in mid-air, revealing student spirit and support and a glimpse of hope for the return of the Electric Zoo.
The Breeze, Monday, November 20, 1989, page 15

1989-90 Schedules

Women's basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>(exhibition)</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>Chestnut Hill, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 26</td>
<td>Boston University</td>
<td>Boston, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 3</td>
<td>Morgan State</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 9</td>
<td>UVa</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>Temple</td>
<td>Philadelphia, Penn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
<td>Radford</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>Morehead State</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 3-5</td>
<td>Fla. International Tourn.</td>
<td>Miami, Fla</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 10</td>
<td>William and Mary</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 13</td>
<td>North Carolina Wilmington</td>
<td>Wilmington, N.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 15</td>
<td>East Carolina</td>
<td>Greenville, N.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 22</td>
<td>St. Joseph's (Pa.)</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 24</td>
<td>American</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 27</td>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>William and Mary</td>
<td>Williamsburg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>Va. Commonwealth</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>North Carolina Wilmington</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>East Carolina</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>Va. Tech</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>American</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>Fairfax</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 3</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 8-10</td>
<td>CAA Championships</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Men's basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 24-26</td>
<td>Maui Classic</td>
<td>Lahaina, Hawaii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>Virginia Military</td>
<td>Roanoke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 9</td>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>Orlando, Fla.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>Mt. Saint Mary's</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 27</td>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>Norman, Okla.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>Old Dominion</td>
<td>Norfolk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>Virginia Commonwealth</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 6</td>
<td>South Alabama</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 10</td>
<td>W&amp;M</td>
<td>Williamsburg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 15</td>
<td>North Carolina Wilmington</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 20</td>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>Annapolis, Md.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 24</td>
<td>American</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 27</td>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>Fairfax</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>William and Mary</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 2</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>North Carolina Wilmington</td>
<td>Wilmington, N.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>East Carolina</td>
<td>Greenville, N.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>Marist</td>
<td>New York, N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>Navy</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>American</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 3-5</td>
<td>CAA Championships</td>
<td>Richmond</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

article by Terri Hickman

graphic by Stephen Rountree
Up to your ears?
Dig yourself out with a deal on an IBM PS/2.

Before you get snowed under with work this year, get an IBM Personal System/2.® Choose from five different packages of hardware and software—now at special low student prices. Each system comes with easy-to-use software loaded and ready to go! What's more, when you buy your PS/2,® you will get a mouse pad, a 3.5-inch diskette holder, and a power strip—all free. And that's not all. You're also entitled to a special low price on the PRODIGY® service, too.

And aside from all this, three of the most popular IBM Proprinters™ are available at special low prices.*

Don't get left out in the cold! Offer ends February 15, 1990. Come in today.

How're you going to do it? PS/2 it!

*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2® Model 8530 E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 through February 15, 1990. The preconfigured IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001 is available through December 31. 9:00-9:00 only. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM Personal System 2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears.

Proprinter is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation © IBM Corp. 1989.
Basketball Preview

Dukes' biggest enemy is inexperience

By Greg Abel
staff writer

JMU women's basketball fans have been spoiled over the last five years. During that time, the team has achieved a 150-23 (.850) record, has been to the NCAA tournament four straight years, including three trips to the "sweet sixteen," and has won four straight Colonial Athletic Conference championship titles.

This season the women will be challenged to repeat their winning ways. Gone from last year's 26-4 squad are three starters and a top reserve. Two of those players, Missy Dudley and Carolin Dehn-Duhr, were first-team All-conference selections a year ago. The third lost starter, Donna Budd, was a second-team selection. All told, the Dukes graduated nearly 65 percent of their points and 55 percent of their rebounds per game.

The season poses possibly the biggest coaching challenge of eight-year head coach Shelia Moorman's career. For the first time in several years she is faced with a team lacking an experienced nucleus, and the challenge to repeat once again as conference champions will be more difficult than it ever has been before.

The people that Moorman will look to most to pick up the scoring slack left by graduation will be returning starters Vicki Harris and Paula Schuler. Both juniors, Harris and Schuler last year averaged 11.1 and 6.6 points per game, respectively. Just supporting characters a year ago, the two have landed starring roles this year.

"I have every confidence in those two young ladies," Moorman said. "Each of them are better players now than they were a year ago."

The 6-foot Harris will play a forward position, while 5-foot-10 Schuler, an excellent perimeter shooter, will play a wing or off-guard spot.

At the point, sophomore Emily McCracken, an all-rookie team selection last season, will be called upon. Her position is one in which the Dukes have been characteristically strong in previous years, and a lot of responsibility will fall on her shoulders.

Although Moorman noted that the 5-foot-6 McCracken's leadership skills still need to be learned through experience, she is very confident in this new playmaker.

"I feel like she's ready to step in and be our starting point guard," Moorman said. "She can do some scoring, as well as running the offense and setting things up."

Rounding out Moorman's probable starting five will be 5-foot-7 junior Nickie Hardison at another wing or small forward position, and 6-foot sophomore Elnora Jones at the other forward.

Brandy Cruthird, a 5-foot-10 sophomore, 5-11 junior Elizabeth Lokie, and 6-foot-1 sophomore Chrystal Navarro, likely will come off the bench to compete for playing time in the frontcourt. Kerri Gilmore, a 5-foot-6 junior, will back up McCracken at the point.

Has anyone mentioned a center? Not Moorman.

This year her team has no one on their roster listed above 6-foot-1/2, and she has had to alter her offensive philosophy a bit.

Moorman said that her offense will be styled this year to give the people on the perimeter the first opportunity to score. If that option is not available, she would like to see her front-line players score on the move, rather than just dumping the ball down to the low post.

"We're not forsaking our inside game," Moorman said. "But if you look at the players we have . . . there's not a lot of size, so we're going to have to move some people around.

"If we can stop some people and hold our own on the defensive boards, that's going to be key to our ability to run," she said. "We would like for more of an up-tempo game to be part of our style this year."

Another factor that has forced Moorman to alter her plans has been injuries. Of the five newcomers to the program this year, only Cruthird is healthy.

Two recruits, freshman Suzanne Sysko and junior college transfer Vanessa Stone, have disc problems. Sysko will be redshirted, as may Stone, depending on her progress.

Junior transfer Jeanine Michealsen, who was voted Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year at the University of Massachusetts, is out for two more weeks with a stress fracture. Rounding out the list of walking wounded is freshman Michelle Gurile. Gurile, a 6-foot-1/2 forward, had to have a cartilage repair and will be out for at least two more weeks.

"We knew we faced a lot of teaching with this particular group," Moorman said. "This is a situation where we're going to have to be gradually molding this group, it's not something that's going to take place by the time we play our first game."

Moorman maintains however, that the goals of the program have not changed.

Because of all of these factors, Moorman and her staff may have to be more patient with this young team than they have had to be with their teams of the past few years.

"We knew we faced a lot of teaching with this particular group," Moorman said. "This is a situation where we're going to have to be gradually molding this group, it's not something that's going to take place by the time we play our first game."

This year is no different than our goal has been in the last three years, and that is to win the conference and go to the NCAA's. Injuries, inexperience, regardless of any of it, that's our goal and that's what we'll be working towards.

The women's schedule this year promises to be both challenging and exciting, especially at home. The Dukes will face three preseason top-20 teams in the convo this year: Virginia, Old Dominion, and St. Joseph's.

Virginia's Dec. 9th arrival will attempt to renew a rivalry that was put on hold for a year. In the 85-86 season, JMU knocked the Cavaliers out of the NCAA tournament with a 71-62 victory at Virginia. Virginia then retaliated by beating the Dukes the next two years.
McCracken learns that patience pays off

By Maurice Jones
staff writer

From an early age, Emily McCracken knew she had the heart and desire to become a winning basketball player, but she first had to learn how to be patient with her developing talents.

"When I started playing, I remember I couldn't shoot a left-hand lay-up, so my dad told me to practice an hour every day for a week, and I did," McCracken said. "Then I said, 'You've got to come out and see me.' I brought him out there, shot the lay-up, and missed, and then I started crying. I was so frustrated."

Just as she had to learn how to be patient when learning to shoot that left-handed lay-up, this year's starting point guard for the women's basketball team has had to be patient since coming to JMU last year as a freshman. McCracken, after being a leader on her high school team, was relegated to back-up guard behind senior Donna Budd.

"I had to take a step down from high school, and it was tough, but now I realize that I got more minutes than most freshmen," McCracken said.

Point guards are the leaders out on the court, and McCracken had trouble displaying that sense of leadership last season when subbing for Budd.

"I was intimidated because I had this inner feeling that the older players would get mad at me if I would tell them what to do. One time last year I was wondering, 'What am I doing here... Why am I here?'

"All of that was on my mind, and this year I know I must keep the team in control. I'm much more at ease and I'm not putting as much pressure on myself," McCracken said.

Keeping the team in control is something McCracken had trouble...
Injuries hamper new Dukes in preseason

By Maurice Jones
staff writer

Instead of swishing in shots from the perimeter or snatching rebounds from the grasps of opponents the women's basketball team's crop of newcomers could become the newest members of Blue Cross/Blue Shield. To say that this talented bunch has been affected by injuries is a painful understatement.

"Injuries have had a real effect on us," head coach Shelia Moorman said. "It's been a very difficult month for us in the sense that the injury factor has entered into our practice sessions, and on some days has led us to have the inability to accomplish what we want to get accomplished."

Only one of the four new members to the program is healthy, sophomore Brandy Cruthird, but Moorman remains optimistic about the progress of her team's walking wounded.

"I really believe that if we can get people healthy and gain the experience we need through the first half of the season that we can challenge for the championship in our conference," Moorman said.

Of the four injured newcomers, freshman Suzanne Sysko has been redshirted and junior college transfer Vanessa Stone probably will be redshirted. They are called the "disc sisters" by Moorman because of their on-going back problems.

Sysko had surgery in July and will be off the basketball court until January. Stone's problem has been on a day-to-day basis, but her back has not improved quickly enough, so Moorman will most likely save a year of her eligibility by redshirting her.

The Dukes other injured newcomers are junior Jeanine Michealsen, a transfer from the University of Massachusetts, and freshman Michelle Gurile. Both are nursing leg injuries and are potential starters. Their rehabilitations are coming along well and both should see action in a couple of weeks.

In-depth look...

- BRANDY CRUTHIRD — A casualty of Prop 48 last year, this 5-foot-10 forward has learned from last year's experience and is excited about playing this year.

"It was hard sitting out and watching the team play, but I learned a lot about myself," Cruthird said.

Cruthird was voted Player of the Year by the Massachusetts Coaches Association, and was the Boston Globe Player of the Year her senior year, but sitting out last year has left her a bit rusty.

"Brandy will obviously have to overcome a little bit of rustiness, having missed all of last year," Moorman said. "She's virtually a freshman in terms of the learning factor, but she has tremendous quickness and will be a great power forward in our program, and as her career progresses we'll move her to the small forward position."

- MICHELLE GURILE — With the graduation of Carolin Dehn-Duhr, Gurile, at 6-foot-1, adds needed height to the Dukes' inside game. The freshman first has to overcome the knee injury that has slowed her entrance into the low post.

"Michelle has the potential to start or be our first low-post player off of the bench," Moorman said.

Gurile feels that her height will help the team, but because of the running philosophy the team will not set its sights on one player.

"We've got a lot of good quickness and we'll work the ball to everyone. We're not going to focus just on one person," Gurile said.

She should be able to go out on the floor in two to four weeks.

- JEANINE MICHEALSEN — Probably the Dukes' most anticipated newcomer, 5-foot-10 forward Michealsen brings versatility and experience to the program.

"She'll add inside passing to the post and shooting also. She is very versatile. She can go in or out," said point guard Emily McCracken.

Moorman is confident that Michealsen will have a definite impact on the team.

"Very realistically, I had projected her as a starter," Moorman said. "Just like Beasley and Dehn-Duhr contributed significantly to our success, I have the expectations that Michealsen could do the same thing."

It will be another two weeks before Michealsen can play with the team, but for now she is taking on the role of motivator.

"For right now it's important to give support to the people that are strong, and that is basically my role," Michealsen said. "It's been depressing, but we have two of us coming back in a couple of weeks and we're getting over it."
The next issue of The Breeze will be Thursday, Nov. 30

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!

ONLY 54 DAYS LEFT
to take advantage of the 1989-1990 school year prices!
at

OLDE MILL VILLAGE

SIGN A LEASE FOR OLDE MILL VILLAGE on or before January 12, 1990 and receive the 1989-1990 rates.

PEDAL ON THE LEVEL!
Olde Mill Village is a short, easy ride or 10-minute walk to campus.

- full-size washer & dryer
- microwave, dishwasher & ice maker
- spacious living room
- lighted parking with plenty of spaces
- four bedrooms with two full baths
- fully furnished (at no extra cost)

For More Information, CALL:

434-1876
1373 South Main Street
Dukes challenged after four straight CAA titles

By John R. Craig
staff writer

Winning four consecutive conference crowns can make other teams envious.

The JMU women's basketball team has won 44 straight Colonial Athletic Association games and has made it past the first round of the NCAA tournament in each of the last four seasons.

But this season is "a big challenge" according to head coach Shelia Moorman. With no seniors on the team, the dynasty could end by the March CAA tournament in Richmond.

Ironically, that city also has the team with the most experience and should prove to be the toughest opponent for the Dukes.

The following is the order of predicted finish, with JMU slated for second. The team's name is followed by its overall record last season and its conference results.

1. Richmond Spiders (last season 24-9 overall; 10-2 in CAA)

The Spiders will challenge for the CAA title behind four returning starters. Their regular-season conference losses were a 73-57 defeat in Harrisonburg and a 58-51 loss to the Dukes in the Robins Center. But Richmond boasts 1989's CAA Player of the Year, Pam Bryant, who is one of nine letter winners to make a return engagement.

JMU beat the Spiders 55-45 in the CAA tournament championship that vaulted the Dukes into the NCAA field. Richmond had to settle for second. The team's name is followed by its overall record last season and its conference record.

2. George Mason Patriots (18-11; 7-5)

GMU lost three front-court players who combined for 36.8 points and 17.6 rebounds per game last season, but Jerolyn Weathersby has two years experience and may make a difference in the middle for the Patriots. Veronica Holland and Leila Burks are the only seniors on the team, but Antoinette Battle, Earlisha Dill and CAA All-Rookie choice Debbie Tanneyhill saw a considerable amount of playing time in 1988-89.

The Patriots led the CAA in rebound margin for the second straight year and held opponents to 39.2 percent shooting from the floor. Three players over 6-feet could be an added bonus for GMU as well.

3. American Eagles (5-23, 3-9)

Former assistant Jeff Thatcher takes the reigns of the Eagles this season and gets four returning starters to help turn around a disappointing 1988-89 campaign. CAA Rookie of the Year Felicia Young gave teams fits last season with her brash and bruising style of play. The 5-foot-8 guard averaged 12 points and four rebounds per game last year, and should team in the backcourt with senior Danielle Blackburn. Point guard Blackburn led the Eagles in assists and steals a year ago.

American lost 12 of its last 14 games last season, but should turn it around if the bench can provide some depth.

4. George Mason Patriots (15-13, 7-5)

Like JMU, the Pirates lost three starters from last year, including All-CAA selection Gretta Savage. She and Sarah Gray were the one-two punch in the middle for ECU, but now Gray is all alone. Gray led the team in scoring with 14.4 points per game and rebounding with 9 per game as a second team All-CAA choice.

Point guard Irish Hamilton started every game for ECU last year, but she's the only senior on the team. But ECU did land two junior college transfers who were teammates at Roane State Community College in Tennessee. Those two have to make a direct impact and should help pull a couple of upsets as the season progresses.

5. East Carolina Pirates (14-14, 3-9)

The Seahawks have not had a losing season in nine years under coach Marilyn Christoph and with seven letter winners and three starters, they should control their out-of-conference games.

With the loss of All-Conference selection Charlene Page, who decided to pass up her final year of eligibility, UNC-W will have to look to a pair of juniors for leadership. Tressa Reese, 13.8 points per game, and Kelly Kincaid, 10.4 points per game, will give the Seahawks the outside touch. But inside, UNC-W will be lacking experience. Of the five 6-foot-or-over players they have, three are freshmen, making it another tough conference year for the Seahawks.

6. North Carolina-Wilmington Seahawks (14-14, 3-9)

All five starters return for the Tribe, but why would you expect them to do any better with the same line-up this year than they did last season? William and Mary has ten letter winners back, led by Tiffany Stone, who averaged 12.6 points and a league-leading 11.3 rebounds per game last year. She and sophomore guard Tiffany Williamson, a CAA All-Rookie selection, will give an inside-outside boost.

Angie Evans led the team last season with 11 points per game, but she will have to light up the scoreboard if her team is to jump an 18-game losing streak dating back to Jan. 7.
McCracken

(Continued from page 18)

with at times last year because of the different style of play at JMU. With 6-foot-5 Carolin Dchn-Duhr in the middle, the team played more of a post-up game. This was in stark contrast to the up-tempo running game McCracken was used to in high school.

"I had a terrible habit of wanting to run the ball up the floor," McCracken said. "I would grab the ball and take off and everyone would look at me like I was crazy. I've now learned the tempo of the game."

Head coach Shelia Moorman agrees that McCracken has shown much more maturity with controlling the tempo of the game. According to Moorman, McCracken's on-court experience last year was a great help.

"She's gotten much better with tempo. She knows when to go and when not to go, which she didn't last year," Moorman said. "She's an intelligent young lady and she learned from last year's experience."

This season's team is more of a running team, and McCracken says it suits her just fine.

"It's my style of game, and it's great because everyone on the team can run the floor and cover every spot," McCracken said.

"I like to encourage my teammates out on the floor and to be an extension of coach out there. That is one of the big responsibilities..."

— Emily McCracken

Aside from controlling the team, McCracken is expected to add some scoring from the perimeter also.

"Emily can score as well as, if not better than, any point guard we've had in our program," Moorman said.

The confidence that Moorman has in McCracken also helps her lead the team and act as a coach on the court.

"It helps to know coach believes in me, but I have to believe in myself before things can happen," McCracken said.

"Without a doubt, there is no player in our program and probably no player in any program that works harder in the off-season," Moorman said.

This dedication also is evident in McCracken's studies. She maintains a 3.7 GPA and is a member of the Honors program. She realizes the importance of academics and strives for the best possible grades in order to satisfy herself.

"I guess when there are things to do I must get them done, and I couldn't be happy if I wasn't excelling with my grades. I have to go out and do my best," McCracken said.

McCracken's philosophy on athletics as well as academics has made her a successful basketball player and an Honor student. Along the way, it has probably helped her accomplish some of life's other challenges, like making a left hand lay-up.
Schuler, Harris to take leadership roles

By Greg Abel
staff writer

When Vicki Harris and Paula Schuler came to JMU as freshmen two years ago, they played on a women's basketball team that included a two-time Colonial Player of the Year in senior Sydney Beasley and a 1,000 point scorer in Alisa Harris. Both seniors held great leadership roles on the team.

Now, as juniors on a team that has no seniors and little experience, they are being called upon to fill leadership roles. The two are the only returning starters from last year's 26-4 team, and JMU head coach Sheila Moorman is looking to them to put the ball in the basket and step up and take their turn as leaders. Moorman already has expressed that she has every confidence in the duo.

"It's their turn now, and they're looking forward to it," she said. "I think that both of them came to JMU... because they wanted to have that opportunity."

Last year, after playing rather sparingly as a freshman, Harris showed signs of becoming a great college player. She started all 30 games for the Dukes and averaged 11.1 points and 5.4 rebounds. This year the Staunton native doesn't see her role on the team as someone who has to carry the scoring and rebounding load.

"It's definitely going to be a challenge," she said. "You know that (Moorman) is going to look upon some people to do more scoring and more rebounding, but basically I think this year is really going to be a team effort. I don't think you can look it as falling onto one or two people's shoulders."

While Harris, a vocal and aggressive 6-foot forward, is more of an emotional player, her counterpart Schuler is content with just leading by example.

"It's hard, because I'm a person that tends to keep to myself," she said. "In preparation for games, I'm not the one who's going to be up screaming and yelling, because that's not the type of person I am. I think my role will be more of a model."

Schuler, a 5-foot-10 junior shooting guard, has been a two-year starter for the Dukes. She was named to the Colonial All-Rookie team after averaging 7.1 points and 2.8 rebounds as a freshman. Last season, she was second on the team and among conference leaders in assists with 3.8 per game, and she averaged 6.6 points and 3.4 rebounds.

Schuler, who has played a complementary role the past two seasons, realizes that she will have to help pick up the scoring slack this time around.

"In the past (Moorman) wanted me to score more and wanted me to do more things, but I never had to do it," Schuler said.
Just what every college student needs: A roommate that cooks.

Introducing the new B.M.O.C.—the biggest Macintosh on campus:

The Macintosh II computer. It's the perfect roommate for power hungry students who do high speed computing, video processing, engineering or graphic design.

Made with an open configuration that allows for special purpose boards, the Mac II is the fastest, best performing Macintosh ever built. Yet with all its sophistication, it still has the same point-and-click simplicity that Macintosh has become famous for.

Which means, of course, the Macintosh II and you will be the perfect roommates:

It cooks. And you clean up.

The power to be your best.

© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and Mac are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

The power to be your best is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.
Moorman hopes to 'hook' another CAA title

By Greg Abel
staff writer

Pictures, plaques, and awards adorn the office walls of Shelia Moorman, JMU women's basketball head coach. Behind her desk hang three Colonial Athletic Association Coach of the Year awards. Under the third, an empty hook is nailed on the wall.

"Gotta find something to put up there," Shelia Moorman says. The empty hook represents Moorman's constant drive to win. "If I ever reach the situation where anybody around me, at any capacity, wants to win more than I do, and wants to work to win more than I do, then I'll stop coaching," she says.

That philosophy has helped Moorman take the JMU women's basketball program to a level of national prominence. Before she came to JMU in 1982, the Dukes had gone a combined 22-49 in the three previous seasons. Moorman's teams struggled a bit in her first two seasons but improved each year, and she quickly turned the program around. Her record over the last five years is an eye-popping 130-23.

According to Moorman, the secret to her success at JMU simply has been hard work. "I think we have a great ethic," she says. "I don't think anybody we play outworks us in terms of the effort and the energy that we put into the success of this program."

That hard work, coupled with what Moorman calls an unselfish attitude within the program, has enabled her to make the women's basketball program the type that can attract top prospects. "I think we have a great product to sell to young people," Moorman says. "The people that we have brought here have been attracted to JMU as an institution. They've also been attracted to the stability of our program."

Assistant coach Andy Morrison is a factor in that stability. She has known Moorman since the two were coaching adversaries at the Division II level. Morrison came to JMU with Moorman and may know her better than anyone.

"The way I like to describe Coach Moorman is a strong, silent but deadly type," Morrison says. "I don't know of any coaching staff that works any harder than ours does. She expects that out of all of us. We're going to work up to her energy level."

Moorman's seven-year coaching record of 149-56 (.727) places her among the elite of her profession. She has gotten there from getting the most out of her resources and by continually challenging herself.

"Every year you face a different set of challenges," she says. "My major goal every year is to develop a team that can be as good as it can be, whatever that is ... to get the very, very most out of every player, out of every member of my staff."

Junior forward Vicki Harris says that as she has gone through the program, she has seen how great a coach Moorman really is.

"She can get you to play at your highest potential," Harris says. "And she does it in a very caring way."

Moorman has a long-winning track record. She played at Brigham Young University. After graduating with a degree in physical education in 1968, she played on the U.S. national team in 1970, '73, and '74, and was named an AAU All-American in 1971, '73 and '74.

Before coming to JMU, Moorman was an assistant coach at Division II Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C. In her final year there, the Patriots won the AIAW Division II national championship.

While the awards and accolades that Moorman has received are important to her, she maintains that they come secondary to the achievements of her team on the court.

"Really and truly, what we accomplish as a team is always the most important thing to us," she says. "It is more important than the people that make All-America or All-Conference, or any of the honors that I've achieved."

The Olympic movement is a new and different challenge beyond the scope of her relations with JMU that Moorman said she has always wanted to get involved with.

Until this year, she says, she did not think that she could sacrifice the time away from the JMU program. Moorman revealed Tuesday she will be coaching the West team in the Olympic Festival this summer.

Right now though, Moorman finds herself faced with the immediate challenge of maintaining the winning tradition she has established at JMU. With a group of mainly inexperienced players, the challenge to repeat as conference champions is going to be tougher than it ever has been.

But don't count her out. She is looking for something to hang on that hook.
Rapid transit.

Introducing the new Apple Macintosh IIc. With a 386/60 microprocessor running at 25-megahertz, it's powerful—and it's fast.

And with its greater processing power comes increased performance. So you can run the most complex number-crunching and graphics-intensive applications with ease.

What's more, the new Macintosh IIc features built-in video support that allows you to add one of a variety of Apple monitors to display up to 256 colors or shades of gray—without adding a video card to the system, or occupying one of its four NuBus® slots.

And the new Macintosh IIc has the same small dimensions and flexible design as the Macintosh IIx, so you can save desk space by turning it on its side, stacking it under a monitor, or placing it on a shelf.

Come in today and see for yourself. But hurry. With its performance and speed, the new Macintosh IIc will be selling fast.

Connecting Point
COMPUTER WORKS, Rolling Hills Shopping Center, (703) 434-1111

Office of Continuing Education
Offers the following opportunities for Travel Study Programs for May and other Summer Sessions:

Several Provinces of France and Paris
May 7 - May 28
(Foreign Languages Dept.)
FR309 3 credits
Contact: Virginia Aliotti,
Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literature
568-6543 or 434-9619

Cardiff, Wales
May 9 - June 8
(Intercultural Student Teaching Program)
ICS Practicum 3 credits
Contact: Dr. Henry C.
Bowers, Ili, Field Services
568-6274

Paris, France
May 7 - May 21
(Living Sciences Dept.)
Fashion Merchandising: Paris Study Tour 3 credits
Contact: Dr. Ruth Shelton,
Dept. Living Sciences
568-6166

Galapagos Islands & Upper Amazon Valley
June 3 - June 22
(JMU Arboretum)
BIO325 3 credits
Contact: Dr. Norlyn L.
Bodkin, Dept. of Biology
568-6340-6225 or 434-1253

Italy
May 10 - May 28
(Foreign Languages)
FL490 1-3 credits
Contact: Mario Hamlet-Metz,
Foreign Language Dept.
Keezell 420
568-6069 or 434-3790

The British Isles
May 8 - May 30
(Geology & Geography)
GEOG490 3 credits
Contact: Ms. Sharon Corkill,
Dept. of Geology & Geography
568-6722 or 568-6130

Shenandoah Valley
May 10, 1990
(History Department)
History 391
Contact: Darryl W. Nash,
Dept of History
568-6132

Other trips are being planned. For more information on itinerary, activities, costs and deposits call x7088
Have a Safe & Happy Thanksgiving.

Have fun on break!

Now Hiring Drivers

All-You-Can-Eat Buffet

Every day 11am-2pm
$3.99

Every night 5:30pm-8:30pm
$4.29

All the pizza you can eat, all the pasta you can eat, all the salad you can eat, all the Dutch Apple Treat, Cinnamon Bread and Garlic Bread you can eat. 25¢ Refills on Sodas. Plus 2 wide screen TV's and a VCR in a party atmosphere.

From the Gatti's Gang.

433-0606

$6.00 for any medium regular, one topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks 433-0606 Free Delivery

$7.00 for any medium regular, three topping pizza plus 2 Free Drinks 433-0606 Free Delivery

$8.00 for any large regular, one topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks 433-0606 Free Delivery

$9.00 for any large regular, three topping pizza plus 4 Free Drinks 433-0606 Free Delivery