Fraud conducts sex survey

Caller claimed to poll for Cosmopolitan

By THERESA BEALE

The sexual habits of an indefinite number of campus women were polled earlier this month when a man conducted a fraudulent telephone survey for an article he claimed would appear in Cosmopolitan magazine.

Two female dormitory residents have reported to campus police that a man called them Nov. 7 and 13, respectively, and identified himself as an employee of Harris Polls. He then proceeded to conduct what he said was a Masters and Johnson survey of sexual behavior for an alleged article in a spring issue of Cosmopolitan.

After one of the women contacted Cosmopolitan and learned the survey was fake, she contacted a friend who also had been polled, who then contacted campus police.

Other campus women reportedly were contacted by the bogus survey-taker, but campus police said they have received no other reports.

A Rockingham County woman reported a similar incident on Oct. 23 to county authorities.

VICTIMS OF abusive telephone calls are usually reluctant to report harassment to the police, according to campus police investigator R.A. Baker, so determining the exact number of victims in the fake survey case is difficult. Police have received no leads on the case which is still under investigation.

"People get all kinds of prank phone calls and they just pass them off. We hear about fraudulent surveys once or twice a month from all over the country. Such surveys usually are legitimate," one woman said. "He was very professional, very friendly."

ACCORDING to Baker, a campus telephone directory may have provided the poll-taker with his contacts. The man opened his conversation by repeating the number he had dialed and introducing himself as Dave Lewis of Harris Polls.

He said he was from Philadelphia and was staying at the Harrisonburg Holiday Inn while he conducted the survey. Upon later investigation, Baker discovered that there was no Dave Lewis registered at the hotel.

The man asked the women some general questions—age, height, weight, marital status, employment—and then explained that the second part of the survey would concern sexual behavior. In a methodical manner, the man then queried the women on the extent of their sexual encounter, their perceptions of their partners and their personal desires concerning a sexual relationship.

The women said the man then politely thanked them and said the article would appear in the March, April, or May issue of Cosmopolitan.

A spokesman for Cosmopolitan's editorial offices said the magazine receives complaints about fraudulent surveys once or twice a month from all over the country. Such surveys should be ignored, she said.

Local authorities would be responsible for potential prosecution, according to a spokesman for the magazine's legal department.

(Continued on Page 14)

Vandalism

Information sought on WUU incident

Up to $500 may be awarded for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for vandalizing a men's bathroom in the Warren University Union Monday night.

The Student Government Association Finance Committee approved the reward proposal Wednesday, and according to the committee's chairman, Jeff Bolander, "There's no question the proposal will be passed by the Senate."

James Madison University police estimate $500 in damage resulted from the incident which left a demolished granite marble partition, a cracked urinal and two smashed towel dispensers in the men's first floor bathroom.

This is the second major vandalism to a men's bathroom in the WUU this month. $500 in damage occurred when another marble partition was destroyed on Nov. 2 during a concert in the ballroom, police said. No arrests have been made.

Police urge anyone with information concerning either incident to contact Investigator R.A. Baker at 861.
SGA approves $1,000 loan for used booksale

By CINDY ELMORE
A $1,000 loan from the continuity account to the Student Government Association for its next used booksale in January, was approved by senators at Tuesday's SGA meeting.

Recent meeting

Approval of the funds price to the booksale will enable the SGA to pay students by check rather than in cash, as past booksales, SGA Treasurer Jeff Bolander said. He added that distributing large amounts of cash during the booksale invites the possibility of theft and lost money.

Four bills of opinion also were approved by senators, recommending the SGA support the Commuter Student Committee's housing survey and that Food Services establish weekly tours of its food preparation facilities.

Also passed were bills requesting the University Program Board to deliver more complete reports to senate meetings, and that Food Services advertise its nightly "evening snacks" hours at the GJoomes Dining Hall, rather than at Duke's Grill.

UNLIKE REGULAR proposals, bills of opinion make recommendations rather than initiate action.

In other matters, the Food Services Advisory committee defeated a proposal for university Food Services and the SGA to sponsor a day of fasting. Mood, served by Food Services during the fast, would have been sent to a Camden-based relief fund.

However, the proposal probably could not have been defeated by the State Purchasing Agency for three to four months, and student response to the fast would have been low. Committee Chairman Mark Davison said.

An AD-HOC committee which was formed to renovate Duke's Grill, has been expanded to recommend renovations to the entire top floor of the Warren University Union, to be completed in phases. Legislative Vice President Robin Lawrence said.

CSC Chairman Jeff French told senators his committee will distribute surveys to area landlords about student housing.

In Inter-hall Council Vice President Wallace Wastall said his group is sponsoring a tutorial program in resident halls during exam week.

Senators passed a proposal permitting the SGA Curriculum Instruction committee to work with the faculty-sponsored Center for Integrative Education to form a student issues discussion forum here next semester.

The forum will be held on a regular basis with students and faculty members meeting to discuss pre-selected topics relating to campus or current events. Student Services Committee

Chairman Lee Owen told senators that campus groups requesting the college farm tan obtain maps to the location from the Campus Activities Coordinator Chris Sachs.

THREE NEW proposals were presented and sent to committees for consideration.

Bill Miller proposed the SGA offer a $50 reward for information about recent vandalism to men's bathrooms in the Warren University Union and Gary Beugnet proposed the SGA fund $52.25 to the honor council which has exceeded its allocated budget. Charles Bond proposed a new parking sticker system to be recommended for implementation on campus. Bond's system would retain one sticker, but students would be able to select which bumper to place the sticker on, and then would thereafter be required to park with that sticker facing the driving lane, he said.

Senate reverses order on chairperson's vote

By CINDY ELMORE
A proposal allowing all Student Government Association committee chairpersons to vote in their respective committees was approved by SGA senators at their Nov. 3 meeting.

This action reversed an earlier decision by the Constitutional Revision committee that denied the chairpersons' votes.

However, if the chairperson's vote results in tie, the committee proposals do not pass, regardless. Chairperson Pro Tempore Charles Bond told senators.

A three-credit history course in the contributions of James Madison was also approved by senators. The course will begin here on a trial basis during spring semester 1983 and the History department has agreed to include the course in its schedule.

The 400-level course will be taught during fourth block and will be oriented towards non-History majors. Dr. Carlton Smith said Smith will be teaching the course. Spring semester 1983 is the earliest date the James Madison class can be included in the History department's schedule.

The senate also passed a bill permitting the Harrisonburg city planner study the possibility of converting a flashing light and crosswalk across Port Republic Road to the JMU parking lot.

Also approved was an $1,100 loan from the SGA continuity account to cover expenses of the SGA Christmas tree lighting ceremony, and to request a map to the college farm be printed in the student handbook and in The Breeze.

Also approved were proposals to remove concrete barriers on Duke's Drive and to establish a 'first response' rescue team in conjunction with the University Security and the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad.

The Student Services Security and the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad committee defeated proposals to begin a definitive campus snow policy and to establish a hotline telling which campus areas are cancelled in inclement weather.

Senators then passed a proposal recommending stickers with campus security's phone number be placed on all residence hall telephones. The stickers would be placed on telephones over the Christmas break by residence hall advisors.

(Continued on Page 9)
By TRICIA FISCHETTI

The Loch Ness Monster Lives!

You may have seen it on bumper stickers advertising the roller coaster at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg. You may have read it in eyewitness accounts in newspapers and magazines. And if you were in Grafton-Stovall Theater Monday, Nov. 19, you just may believe it.

TIM DINSDALE, a foremost authority and author of five books on the Loch Ness Monster, gave a lecture and film and slide show.

"I don't attempt to sway you in one way or the other," Dinsdale said of his extraordinary subject. "I myself used to be totally skeptical."

Dinsdale, a former aeronautic engineer, is from Great Britain and speaks with a refined accent of the British aristocracy.

Dinsdale began his interest in the Loch Ness monster, or Nessie, as it is often called, in 1960 when he was involved with the first generation of testing jet engines. His job was very exciting, and it involved a lot of travel, he said.

"The last" thing in the world I thought about was the monster at Loch Ness. Dinsdale said. "In fact, I didn't care at all about the thing."

His attitude changed, however, when he began to read many British newspaper accounts of people seeing "something powerful and large and living and the landlocked waters of the British isles." Although the accounts seemed incomprehensible to Dinsdale, he said that the fact they were coming from responsible people intrigued him.

Dinsdale decided to find out about the monster himself and spent nine months reading more than 100 eyewitness reports and researching the subject.

THE FILMS DINSDALE presented showed the Loch to be very beautiful. "The scenery is quite what you would expect for a loch with a monster in it," he said.

Accounts through the years refer to an object 30 feet in length that moves very rapidly, creating a powerful wake in the water. One witness said it looked like an upturned boat until it submerged, according to Dinsdale. Others report mounds in the water which appear to be part of the animal's back.

On rare occasions, people report seeing a "long serpentine neck, limbs, and a tail thrashing through the water with much force," Dinsdale said.

Although the stories seemed impossible to Dinsdale for some time, he soon began to believe "there are unicorns-underwater unicorns in Great Britain."

IN APRIL, 1969, Dinsdale went to Loch Ness himself to the thirsgiving of the monster. There, he talked to several "responsible, adult" people who claimed to have seen the monster.

He got up at daybreak for four days and patrolled the loch with a 19 mm. Bolex camera with a filming range, with lights, of about a mile. At 9 a.m. on the final day of his expedition, he was riding along the loch banks with his camera set up on the car seat beside him when he saw "a remarkable object which I knew was not a boat," Dinsdale said.

Dinsdale said he saw what appeared to be the back of an animal reddish-brown in color. "I looked at it and thought 'Ye God, what is it?''" he said. "It had such mass, and when it moved, it didn't just bobble off, it surged off."

Shooting about 40 feet of black-and-white film, Dinsdale saw the creature approach the far shore, make a wake, and then swim parallel to the far shore. "I could see it clearly at a range of about 200 yards," he said, "and I knew I was looking at something truly amazing."

Dinsdale later filmed a speed boat to use as a speed and size-reference with his film of what he thought was the monster. The film, which he showed his JMU audience of about 200, demonstrated that the creature created a wake on the water about five times that of the speed boat.

"THINK ABOUT THIS," Dinsdale said. "Here I was an aeronautical engineer with film of a monster that isn't supposed to exist."

He said he was worried about public doubt of his film, but decided "to hell with it" and put his film on British television. He said he couldn't hold back information on a phenomenon that would knock your socks off in terms of natural history.

As with each filming of what is supposed to exist nowadays, the British Royal Air Force studied the films and issued a statement that they were "not fake and that the subject seemed to be animate."

Throughout the sixes and seventies, Dinsdale has either conducted or studied whether or not the monster really exists in Loch Ness. He said a problem in the research is the amount of hoaxes he and his fellow researchers have to deal with. "One must accept that people like to hoax," he said. "And there are many Loch Ness hoaxists."

He cited an example of a world Folklore Day book in 1972 when some pranksters dropped the carcass of an elephant seal into Loch Ness and claimed that Nessie was dead.

He said he was worried, however, that the creature may be threatened by increasingly poor environmental conditions. Hydraulic oil which drips from the loch gates not only may be opened as often as they are, now coats the surface of the water and may damage the creatures. Dinsdale said.

"I wonder whether we are now at the summit of our sightings at Loch Ness," he said.

Hope for continued study comes with reports of sightings at Loch Mor, another Scottish loch. "If you haven't heard about it yet, you soon will," Dinsdale said.

Dinsdale has come up with what he believes the monster looks like. It has a small head with eyes on the side, a long, powerful neck, two limbs, a large torso with curious bumps of it back, and a powerful swimming tail, according to Dinsdale. He does not think the animal has much intelligence.

His theory is that the animal has evolved throughout the ages, possibly having entered the loch during the last ice age.

The creatures have been spotted over the years in "every nook and cranny of Loch Ness." Dinsdale said. "We know there are several," he said, "probably three or four."

HE IS WORRIED, however, that the monster may be threatened by increasingly poor environmental conditions. Hydraulic oil, which drips from the loch gates not only may be opened as often as they are, now coats the surface of the water and may damage the creatures. Dinsdale said.

"I wonder whether we are now at the summit of our sightings at Loch Ness," he said.

Hope for continued study comes with reports of sightings at Loch Mor, another Scottish loch. "If you haven't heard about it yet, you soon will," Dinsdale said.
Bowling Club competing, attempts recognition

By LOUIS EACHO

Bowling is one of the few participatory sports in the world that can be enjoyed by people of all ages, according to the vice-president of the James Madison University bowling league.

"There are still more people who bowl only once or twice a year compared to those who would play a few sets of tennis, during the year," Bruce Everly said. Unlike tennis, all the equipment needed to bowl is available at a minimal cost without any competitive atmosphere either, he said.

Petitioning since last year for club status, the JMU bowling league is currently an unofficial member of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference along with the University of Virginia, Appalachian State, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and Glensville State.

The men's team currently has a record of two wins and two losses after splitting matches with Appalachian and Glensville State, while the women's team has recorded one loss so far to Appalachian State.

Like most other universities, JMU has made few attempts to establish any sort of bowling program, according to Everly. "It just has a lower class connotation among the bigger sports such as football, since it doesn't bring in any money," he said.

"BOWLING ISN'T considered a major collegiate sport at most schools since it's part of the much smaller Association of College Unions International instead of the National Collegiate Athletic Association," added Mike Helton, JMU bowling league treasurer.

One only needs to take a look at the size of bowling classes and the league to see that it's getting to be a popular sport among students at JMU, Everly said. Most classes fill 18 or 20 of the lanes at the local bowling alley with two students per lane each paying $25 for the course. The 45-person bowling league plays Wednesday nights with each member paying 90 cents per game, he said.

Bowling has proven to be a money-making sport for those schools who have built their own bowling facilities for student use. Everly said, "Schools roughly our size, such as Marshall University in West Virginia, have built bowling alleys with a snack bar and game room setting that have proven to be a huge financial success." he said.

Having bowling lanes on campus would obviously deter the league's present financial problems, Everly said. "It costs us $100 to rent Valley Lanes for every league match we play and when we visit other schools we must pay for our own room, board and transportation fees," he said.

STILL, THOUGH the bowling league expects to have their constitution for club status approved sometime this year, Everly doesn't expect the group to immediately ask the Student Government Association for money. "Unless we show several attempted methods to raise money and the ways in which we serve the school, it's unlikely that the SGA would give us any funding at all," he said.

Team bowling, like tennis uses the top five men and women players of each team who compete in three matches, each match having six games, Everly said. Seven points are given to the team with the highest overall point total, six points to the winner of each match and two points are given for each individual team member's victory.

GIVE A HOOT, DON'T POLLUTE.

The Body Shop
Lay-away now for Christmas!
Designers Jean, Skirts and Cords
by Calvin Klein

Holiday Jeans Prices
Lee - Levi - Wrangler - Dee Cee
Basic jeans, cords & painters pants
$10.98

All others: Pre-washed, bibs, Movin'-Ons
$14.97

Ladies Levi Jeans, Cords & Skirts
$14.97

14K gold Chains, Bracelets, Anklets, Earrings

Sweaters, Tops & Dresses - 20% off
Ski Vests & Jackets

Our new holiday shopping hours
for your convenience:
10 - 9 Daily 10 - 5 Saturday

The Purple Building
Downtown Harrisonburg
JMU to hold contest on energy conservation

By DONNA SIZEMORE
The best way to conserve energy is with common sense. Simple steps like closing doors and turning off lights are one of the easiest ways to conserve, according to Jim Auckland, energy conservation director at James Madison University. Steps like the aforementioned can save an estimated five to ten percent on costs, Auckland said.

However, the Energy Conservation Commission at JMU already has plans to initiate campus wide energy conservation, Auckland said. The Energy Conservation Commission met Tuesday to discuss ideas for implementation of the plans. According to Auckland, a number of possible steps to encourage energy conservation were discussed, but no definite conclusions were reached.

ONE POSSIBLE measure is holding inter-dorm conservation contests and offering cash prizes to the most energy efficient dorms. "President Carrier indicated support for some form of contest," Auckland said, adding that University President Ronald Carrier might be able to find funds for awards.

The commission also discussed holding a weekly or monthly contest among students and faculty for the best energy conservation suggestion. All suggestions would be reviewed by the Energy Conservation Commission. Another possible measure discussed is the establishment of a campus-wide goal with some kind of incentive attached.

This goal could be implemented through various means and could include a 24-hour cutback in heating as one method. The temperature would be drastically lowered in all dorms so "people would become aware of what would happen if fuel supplies were cut off," he said.

AUCKLAND said that an energy logo or slogan contest might be held with some type of monetary reward for the winner. The commission is still considering any energy conservation proposals and welcomes student and faculty input, Auckland said.

However, he expressed concern that any type of program needs immediate implementation. "Our estimated utility bill last year was $1.5 million dollars," Auckland said, adding that this year's bill will be closer to $2.5 million.

The soaring cost of energy is one of the major reasons why conservation is such an important matter, according to Auckland.

ELECTRICITY USE is down six percent from last year for the month of October, Auckland said. However, the cost is up 44 percent, he added.

The same holds true for fuel, he said. Use is down six percent from last October, but cost has risen 20 percent.

Editor's note: Student opinions and suggestions may be submitted to the Energy Conservation Commission by calling Jim Auckland at 6729.
Faculty member, brother represent district

By VANCE RICHARDSON
Serving in the Virginia House of Delegates may be unusual for a college professor, but two brothers representing the same district is even more unusual. Kevin Miller, who, along with his brother, I. Clinton Miller, will represent the 16th District in the Virginia House of Delegates beginning in January, says he knows of no other brothers serving together in the General Assembly.

Kevin Miller, an accounting professor here, was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates to serve the counties of Page, Shenandoah, and Rockingham, and the city of Harrisonburg. His brother Clinton was re-elected to a fifth term from the same district.

Kevin Miller sees no particular conflict or benefit from two brothers representing the same district. He said he and his brother share the same basic philosophy, but he noted that his political views are just as close to those of Representative Bonnie Paul, who presently serves the 16th District, as they are to those of his brother. Miller said he will consult with Clinton on certain issues, but "not as a brother, rather as a representative from the same district."

"I've thought for years that I'd like to get into the state legislature," Miller said, but he never seriously considered the idea until Bonnie Paul decided not to seek re-election. Friends encouraged Miller to run, and after receiving assurances from James Madison University President Ronald Carrier that he could continue teaching here, Miller agreed to enter the race.

Miller noted that four or five other Virginia college faculty members serve in the General Assembly in addition to teaching. He said he is scheduled to teach two courses during the second block of the spring semester and the entire fall semester next year. Miller plans to take an unpaid leave of absence during the first block of the spring semester when the General Assembly is in session, he said.

He hopes to serve on the finance committee and general laws committee, both standing committees in the House of Delegates. Miller feels that his training and work with tax laws over the past 15 years will enable him to be well equipped to handle legislation in Richmond.

"THERE'S A GENERAL AGREEMENT among the accounting and legal profession that some of the most complex laws are found in the internal revenue code," he said.

Miller's 11 years of instructing federal income tax and other accounting courses, in addition to his being a certified public accountant, has given him direct involvement with the internal revenue tax codes, he said.

One change in Virginia's tax structure that Miller expects to come out of the next session of the General Assembly is a reduction or removal of the 4 percent sales tax on prescription drugs and food. He said he supports this change but admitted that it will cause a real problem because adjustments will have to be made in state revenue.

"As it is," he said, "it's a very regressive tax and has become increasing so because people in lower income brackets are paying an even higher percentage of their take-home pay in food." This creates a real burden on those persons with lower incomes, he added.

Miller said that another likely tax change proposal to come before the next session of the state legislature will be an increase in the current nine cents per gallon state tax on gasoline. A reduction in the consumption of gasoline due to its higher price and the improved efficiency of automobiles means that the state gas tax will not generate as much revenue as in the past, he said. He noted that six years ago the nine-cent tax was twenty percent of the total price of gas, but today it represents less than 10 percent. The revenue generated by the state tax on gas does not cover the cost of highway maintenance anymore, he said.

Noting that Virginia's constitution requires a balanced budget, Miller said that "In real dollars, some agencies may have to get by with less."

Old Virginia Ham Cafe
Specializing in Country Cooking
special luncheons—chops—chicken
seafood—variety of salads and
sandwiches—Virginia ham
-delicious breakfasts-
Mon-Sat 6:30 am-2:00 pm
W Market St. 434-6572

Ciro's

New York Style Pizza
★★ Best Prices in Town★★

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Large</th>
<th>Medium</th>
<th>Small</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cheese</td>
<td>4.99</td>
<td>3.99</td>
<td>2.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Topping</td>
<td>4.75</td>
<td>3.75</td>
<td>2.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Toppings</td>
<td>5.50</td>
<td>4.50</td>
<td>3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Toppings (or more)</td>
<td>6.25</td>
<td>5.25</td>
<td>4.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

50° Off Any Pizza
with coupon Offer expires Dec. 15
1.95 a slice (plus .15 a topping)

STEAK SUBS $1.70 plus extra for topping
CIRCO'S CARRY OUT
778 E. Market
Tuesday-Thursday, 11:00-12:00
Friday, Saturday & Monday 11:00-1:00 am

WERNER'S
Party Package Store
015 S. High St. 434-6895

Michelob 'The Finest' 2.19
Budweiser 'Party Pac' 12 3.99
Andecker 'Gold For You' 1.99
Molson Golden Ale-Beer 2.69
Blue Ribbon Longnecks (24) 5.49
Schlitz 'Malt Liquor Bull' 8 oz. 1.19

"Party Kegs & Football Specials"

Blue Ribbon 7½ gal. 12.95
Schlitz 'World of Gusto' 25.95
Schlitz Bull- Malt Liquor 27.95
Budweiser 7½ gal. 16.95
Busch Prem. 15 gal. 24.95

★ Free ice ★ - BUY ONE
$2.00 value - GET TWO FREE
"Beer & Alcoholic Beverages of the World"
★ COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A FREE CHRISTMAS COUNTRY HAM!!!
JMU students study fashion in the Big Apple

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Baggy pants, sweatshirts, and glittery colors are what the well-dressed are wearing in New York City, the fashion capital of the United States.

This was the observation of three James Madison students who recently visited "The Big Apple." These students, along with others, attended the fashion merchandising majors at JMU, took a trip to New York Nov. 6-10 to gain first-hand insight into the fashion industry.

"The trip was designed to let fashion merchandising students see fashion in the making," said Bands.

According to Grey Whitten, another senior who attended, "Everything is always in a rush." He added, "Everybody has a reason on their face," Whitten said. "They never smile," Rossell continued.

The students, who took part in the trip, said they were most impressed by the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT), citing the costumes shown there as an example.

FIIT was the best," said Patsy Rossell, a JMU senior who took the trip. Students called visiting New York a "fashion lesson." According to Gray Whitten, another senior who attended, "anything goes" in New York. Whitten said she saw people with their hair dyed purple and people who bore green makeup.

"The people are just standing on the corner," said Pat Hinchman, another senior who attended. "It's exciting.

"New York is the place you can see and do everything," Steinberg noted. "New York is closer to Europe than anywhere," Whitten concluded.

"I love the night life," Whitten added. According to the three girls, facts are also big in New York. They were most impressed by the designer clothing.

"New York is closer to Europe than anywhere," Whitten concluded.

**NEED CAR INSURANCE?**

Here are 5 good reasons why you should call Criterion:

1. **CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS**
   Criterion has several plans to make it easier to pay for your car insurance.

2. **RATES BASED ON YOUR DRIVING RECORD**
   Your rates are determined on an individual basis including your driving record.

3. **COUNTRYWIDE CLAIM SERVICE**
   With a network of 2,500 claim representatives throughout the U.S., and Canada, you're protected wherever you drive.

4. **MONEY SAVING DEDUCTIBLES**
   Criterion offers several higher deductibles which can save you money on Comprehensive and Collision coverage.

5. **DEPENDABLE PROTECTION**
   Criterion is a financially strong company which has specialized in auto insurance since 1961.

Call toll-free **300-572-4959** for a free rate quotation.

Or fill out and send coupon to:

Criterion Insurance Company
14421 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Woodbridge, VA 22191

Yes! Please send me a free auto insurance rate quotation.

Name ___________________________ Male __ Female ___

Age ___________ State & Zip ________

City ________ Dormitory ________ Business ________

Occupation ___________________ Spouse's Occupation ________

HAS ANY DRIVER WITHIN THE LAST 3 YEARS?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Car</th>
<th>Make</th>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Body Style</th>
<th>Color</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Sex</th>
<th>Relation</th>
<th>Active</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Days per week driven to work: Car #1: __ Car #2: __

One way miles: Car #1: __ Car #2: __

Location of car if different from above address: Car #1: City ___ Car #2: City ___

List all other drivers:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Sex</th>
<th>Relation</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Good looking shirts of 100% cotton in assorted plaids. Long sleeve, long tail.

Sizes S, M, L. Regular price $8.00

**Jeggstuff**

Men's Flannel Shirts $5.88

**American Cancer Society**

**THE BREEZE, Friday, November 30, 1979, Page 7**
police log

James Madison University police report the following incidents for the period of Nov. 14-27:

Vandalism and petty larceny. A JMU student was arrested and charged with petty larceny and vandalism after cadets observed the suspect breaking antennas off two police cruisers. Police say the suspect had one of the antennas on his person when apprehended.

Trespassing. A female student and a male non-student were charged judicially with trespassing after they were found staying in Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house on Greek Row during the Thanksgiving break.

Destruction of state property. A student faces a Judicial Council hearing after he was apprehended for allegedly driving on the Kactice field next to Godwin Hall. Another student was charged with destruction of state property after the car he was driving jumped a curb in the parking lot behind Hoffman Hall, damaging two large trees. Damage is estimated at $200.

Petty larceny. A ten-dollar bill was reported stolen from an unlocked room in Wayland Hall. $12 was reported stolen from an unlocked locker in Godwin Hall. A ski jacket was reported stolen from a coat rack in Miller Hall.

Attempted breaking and entering. Someone apparently tried to force open a door to a room in Logan Hall. Police are unsure if entry to the room was gained, but nothing was reported stolen.

Drug overdose. A student was admitted to Rockingham Memorial Hospital after an apparent overdose of sedatives mixed with alcohol. The student was released after having his stomach pumped.

Vandalism. A car parked in M-lot by Miller Hall had a window blown out, apparently by an air rifle. Police say the incident occurred during daylight.

Anti-Iranian slogans were spray-painted on a blackboard in Godwin Hall.

Debate team reaches final round

The debate team of Anne Edmunds and Angela Hochmeister compiled a record of seven wins and one loss and reached the final round in the West Virginia Wesleyan College Invitational Debate Tournament held November 16-18. Their record was better than any other team competing, thus earning them a spot in semi-finals. In that debate they defeated Clarion State College advancing them to the final round.

Hochmeister was named second best individual speaker and Edmunds was tied for fifth.
SGA requests change

Noise level to be assessed

By DONNA SIZEMORE

A suggestion to make residence hall study lounges soundproof has been sent to the Office of Residence Halls and Commuting Student Services by the Student Government Association.

Office director Lin Rose was contacted by Chuck Cunningham, administrative vice-president of the SGA, to determine if the idea was worthy of consideration by Rose’s office.

“If it’s a major problem we’ll try to do something with it,” he added.

However, Rose noted whatever steps to be taken would depend on each study lounge, as well as the cost.

The winner of our drawing:

BILL CRAUN of JMU

Sun.-Thurs. til 12 Fri.-Sat. til 1

SGA (Continued from Page 2)

EIGHT NEW proposals were presented and sent to committees.

They included recommendations to post all changes to the SGA bylaws for one week before they are voted on, to fund $1,000 to the Black Student Alliance and Minority Affairs for a speaker during Black Awareness Month, to fund $200 to the Physics Society for lectures and field trips, and to request a map to the College Farm be printed in the next student handbook issue.

Also presented were proposals requiring senators to work four hours in the SGA used bookstore, to form a subcommittee to review “undue bias and fallacious commentary” in The Breeze, to fund the SGA $1,000 for its next used booksale in January, and to recommend a new path be constructed up to the Wine-Price building.

* * * *

Why Pun

When You

Could Score?

Making decisions about insurance without assessing coverages and costs is like passing on third down. The Harley Shewalter Insurance Agency can help you evaluate your options when you face a critical insurance decision for your business or home, your car, auto or life. Let them offer you some new options today.

HARLEY SWAREALT
INSURANCE AGENCY
53 Kenmore Street
Harrisonburg, VA
PHONE: 434-5931
**The Kids Are Alright** is all right

By DOBIE GIRARDI

Well I don't need to fight to prove I love right

It's only teenage vandalism...

So let's get together before

We get much older.

**The Kids Are Alright** political music, but there are few sights in the music world to equal **The Kids Are Alright** smashing his guitar through his amplifier, jotting it up and down on the floor several times, and then harding the pieces out into a screeching ensemble. There are few sights in equal Keith Moon kicking holes in his drums, his bassist playing the amp's in a cloud of smoke, and turning the dials into the crowd, while Roger Daltrey swings his mike in 15-foot arcs.

Through raw film footage which includes Woodstock, the Smothers Brothers, and the Rolling Stones, the Full Moon Circus, "The Kids Are Alright" presents a fascinating portrayal not only of the transformation of one group, but of rock as a whole.

But then there are few rock groups that can say they've been watched by all those who are even vaguely interested in rock and want to see it in its purest form, The Who's latest movie "The Kids Are Alright" has it all. The Kids Are Alright" does not limit itself to a mere visual presentation of a concert, like Neil Young's "Rust Never Sleeps" and The Band's "The Last Waltz," and attempts a synthesis of Who's music, its cultural development from thin ties and thin lapels to long hair and drugs, in a musical essay that is both a semi-biographical survey of 15 years of Who and rock history.

quietly fingering his bass, and acts like he doesn't know what he's doing.

The Who's new double-album, "The Kids Are Alright," has it all. The Kids Are Alright" does not limit itself to a mere visual presentation of a concert, like Neil Young's "Rust Never Sleeps" and The Band's "The Last Waltz," and attempts a synthesis of Who's music, its cultural development from thin ties and thin lapels to long hair and drugs, in a musical essay that is both a semi-biographical survey of 15 years of Who and rock history.
Bluesmasters from Texas entertain 'Bow Room crowd

BY KEVIN CROWLEY

As the hundreds of voices singing along to Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" faded over the PA system, the crowd erupted in applause. "That was incredible," said one audience member, "I've never heard it like that before." The crowd's appreciation was evident as they鼓掌ed again for the performers.

The performance was part of a series of concerts and events at the Bow Room, a venue known for its lively atmosphere and diverse programming. The event featured a group of blues musicians who had traveled from Texas to perform. The audience was eager to listen and enjoy the music, creating a vibrant energy that filled the room.

The musicians, dressed in casual attire, took to the stage and began playing soulful, bluesy tunes that resonated with the crowd. Each musician had their unique style, from soulful vocals to guitar solos that left the audience breathless. The melodies were powerful and captivating, captivating the audience's attention.

The setlist included a mix of classic blues standards and original compositions, showcasing the musicians' skills and creativity. The performance was a testament to the rich tradition of Texas blues, with its roots in the delta sounds.

After the show concluded, the musicians took to the stage to address the crowd. "Thank you so much for coming out tonight," said one of the performers. "It means a lot to us to know that you're enjoying the music." The audience replied with a round of applause, expressing their gratitude for the performance.

The evening was a success, with the audience fired up and the musicians satisfied with their performance. The atmosphere was electric, and everyone left the Bow Room with a smile on their face, eager for more music and events like this.

---

State of the arts

The annual James Madison University faculty art exhibition is currently on display in the Sawhill Gallery at JMU's Duke Fine Arts Center. The exhibition, which is scheduled to run through Dec. 14, features mixed media works.

Opera Workshop

The James Madison University Opera Workshop will perform two contemporary operas as its fall presentation tonight at 8 p.m. in the Latham-Shaffer Theatre of the Duke Fine Arts Center. The first opera is "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" by Luke Foss, and is based on the Mark Twain short story. It was first performed in 1980. "Sweet Betsy from Pike" by Mark Bucci is the second opera. It is a Western opera, it is based on the folk song of the same name and was first performed in 1958.

Community concerts

A former James Madison University student will perform when Valley Community Concerts brings the Richard Thompson Theatre Ballet to Harrisonburg. Norman Leight Catlett, Jr., a dancer with the JMU Theatre four years ago, will appear when the Richmond Ballet's program "Harrisonburg in " is performed. Tomorrow is the last day to purchase tickets, which may be obtained through Valley Community Concerts. Membership prices are $14.00 for adults and $7.00 for students. Call 434-8089 for information.

Artfile

Black humor

By BARBARA MILLER

Black humor

The BREEZE, Friday, November 30, 1979, Page 11
**Now's the Time to Layaway**

**GOLD RUSH**

Fabulous 14 Karat Gold Chains

40% OFF

For Just 2 Shining Weeks!!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Sale Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7” Serpentine Bracelets</td>
<td>$24.95</td>
<td>$14.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18” Serpentine Neckchains</td>
<td>$50.95</td>
<td>$29.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15” Serpentine Neckchains</td>
<td>$42.00</td>
<td>$24.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15” Serpentine Chains</td>
<td>$31.65</td>
<td>$18.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**LIMITED QUANTITY**

We've brought together a gleaming selection of everything that's new in 14k gold fashion chains...from demure and dainty to big and bold...for men and women...for Christmas giving. Start your shopping and saving right now with golden opportunities like these...and hundreds more.

Start your shopping and saving right now with golden opportunities like these...and hundreds more.

**Henebry's Fine Jewelers**

433-0285 402 Valley Mall

---

**SHANK BEVERAGE**

**KEGS AVAILABLE**

Merry Christmas!

434-7829
Index:
Page 2, Stielper
Page 3, The D.C. Connection
Page 4, The newlook Dukes
Page 5, Jaynes rebuilds Duchesses
Page 6, Dukes' rookies add new dimension
Page 7, The new outnumbers the old
Page 8, 'Slap in the wrist' probation
Stiepler: facts can't be ignored

By DENNIS SMITH

When James Madison University's senior center Steve Stiepler talks about his illustrious college basketball career, he ignores all his individual honors and concentrates on team goals.

"I don't like to talk about my individual goals and achievements," said the 6'8", 210-pound team captain. "I'm more concerned about how the team has progressed and how we'll play this year."

"We've got a lot of good young ball players and they just simply play harder than the players did in my freshman and sophomore years, because there were better jumpers. We're going to have a good team this year -- and I want us to be able to compete well against the major schools."

"I really think we can stay with all of the major teams. I think we were going to get better and better this year and in future years."

But, the facts and achievements can't be ignored.

Stiepler owns school records in seven of 11 single-season statistical categories, and he's almost a sure shot to break at least two career records before he leaves.

Stiepler set single-season marks in points (2,065), average (25.7), field goals made (233), field goal percentage (.508), free throws made (213), free throws attempted (213) and rebounds (279).

He needs just 118 rebounds to top Pat Dosh's career record of 621 and just 410 points to break Sherman Dillard's scoring record of 2,068. When you compare the difference in the caliber of the opposition he achieved his records against and the what the others set their record against, the marks become even more impressive.

These facts also reveal most people involved with the Dukes' program point to Stiepler as one of the main building stones in the construction of the program. Possibly only Sherman Dillard and Pat Dosh could have meant as much in JMU's 18-year basketball history.

"Steve has given this entire program respectability," said the Dukes' head coach Lou Campanelli. "He's gone up against the best teams and big men in the state and played very well. There's no question he's one of the main building stones in the development of our program."

Stiepler fit in the Dukes' program from the very start of his career. During his freshman year, Stiepler showed just how important he would be to JMU by filling more than adequately the gap left by All-America Sherman Dillard, who missed the entire season with a broken leg.

"Steve did a great job for us," Weinhauer said. "He banged like the devil off the boards..."

During his senior year, Stiepler averaged 20.9 scoring average and 17 rebounds per game. He started all 30 games and was selected as a member of the East Coast Athletic Conference's All-Star team, which traveled to Yugoslavia.

"Steve showed up a lot of people that thought he was too slow and couldn't jump," Campanelli said. "We had been there all year long and Steve appreciated that fact."

Stiepler is a complete offensive player. He can muscle inside to points and rebounds, and he can shoot bullets from the outside.

But, Stiepler achieved his greatest feat this summer when he was selected as a member of the East Coast Athletic Conference's All-Star team which traveled to Yugoslavia.

He finished as the tour's third highest scoring average (15.5). More importantly, he gained respect from the rest of the ECAC, including the all-star team's coach Bob Weinhauer from the University of Pennsylvania.

"Steve had an unbelievable season," said Campanelli. "He did everything we asked of him and more. Steve Stiepler is the best offensive big man in the state of Virginia and one of the finest players in the country."

"He banged like the devil off the boards..."
'D.C. Connection' supplies Hanrahan, Railey

Holy Cross High teammates prosper at JMU

By TIM HALL

In the early 1970's Frank McGuire formed the "New York Connection," a practice of bringing top players such as John Roche, Tom Owens, and Kevin Joyce down south to play basketball.

Betty Jaynes, coach of the James Madison University Duchess's, has started a similar practice, but she concentrates on one particular Washington D.C. school—Holy Cross Academy, which has provided three members of this year's squad.

Freshman Lori Marsden is the newest member of the group, but two "old hands" are Cathy Hanrahan and Kathy Railey.

Hanrahan, a former high school All-America, is one of the most versatile members of this year's team. Although listed as a guard, the 5'9" junior also swings to the frontcourt on occasion for added rebounding strength.

"I never played inside until last year," Hanrahan said. "But we play a two-guard, three-post offense and Coach Jaynes decided I could help out more by being able to play both inside and outside."

Railey, on the other hand is strictly an inside performer much like her brother Jack, a former standout for the men's team. The 5'11" junior performed the "sixth man" role for the Duchesses her freshman season, but last year she moved into a starting slot, where she also performs this year.

Despite appearing as if they were a "package deal," both Hanrahan and Railey insist they made the decision to attend JMU on their own. "It was totally an independent decision for both of us," Hanrahan said. "We visited and decided on our own to come here."

According to Railey, even her brother didn't play a big role in her decision to play here. "Jack never really asked me to come here," Railey said. "When I came down to visit my senior year of high school he introduced me to coach Jaynes, but that was about as far as it went. I really liked it when I came down, so I decided to come to school here. Plus, Jack and I are really close so it was very nice having a big brother at school with me."

Both players said they were pleased with the team's performance in the season-opening Tip-Off Tournament. "I thought the team played very well as a whole, especially considering it was the first game of the season," Hanrahan stated. "I wasn't too pleased with my own performance Saturday night (against Eastern Kentucky) but overall we did well."

"I thought we did very well in the tournament," Railey said. "Of course we wanted to win but we played well." Railey was one of the Duchess's top offensive players in the tournament with 17 points against West Virginia in Friday night win and 11 against a physical squad from Eastern Kentucky. That size difference may be for the course for the rest of the season, according to Railey.

"Most of the other teams will be bigger than us," Railey said. "We never even get in practice against anyone big so we are at a real disadvantage physically."

As far as in-state competition goes, both players realize that Old Dominion is definitely the class of the state. The defending national champions have eight seniors on the squad, including All-American Nancy Lieberman, and top newcomer 6'8" freshman Anne Donovan. But they aren't the only team in the state, according to both Hanrahan and Railey.

"I look for Virginia and Virginia Tech to be very strong," Hanrahan said. "We beat UVa. last year but they have improved tremendously this year, and Tech had a good recruiting season. We will be up there with them, though."

Railey echoed her teammate sentiments. "Both UVa. and Tech will be very good. I am really looking forward to a good season for our team, and I think we can compete with them."

Fan support during the tournament here was excellent but still not perfect, the players said.

"The whole squad was really pleased with the turnout for our games, but we don't see any more fans," Railey stated.

Maybe next year Coach Jaynes will import some more fans from Holy Cross also. She has had pretty good success with their players.

RAILEY is the only experienced inside player of the Duchess's.

Top Performing Tires for Whatever Moves You

If you like tires that give great handling, great looks, and long mileage, then BF Goodrich has the tires for you.

We make tires to cover the broad spectrum of the American automotive scene. From race proven, Baja-beating T/A Radials and high quality Belted to economical, factory inspected retirees, all our tires are designed and constructed to give you the utmost in friction, dependability and wear.

And of course we back up our products with a complete Tire Center service facility to help your vehicle stay in top shape.

We're prepared to handle your total tire and service needs with the best it's what you'd expect from a leader... and it's what you get from BF Goodrich.

BF Goodrich TIRE CENTER

Blue Ridge Tire, Inc.

E. MARKET AT FURNACE RD.
HARRISONBURG, VA 22801
PHONE 703-434-8836
New-look Dukes may be up to tough test

By DENNIS SMITH

The Dukes are stronger, taller and quicker than ever, but the James Madison University's head coach Lou Campanelli won't make any promises.

"It's all relevant," said Campanelli. "We get better athletes and the schedule is promises.

University's head coach Lou Campanelli. "We get better athletes and the schedule is made just that much tougher.

It's almost a shame." Although Campanelli won't brag much about his team, he may very well have the right too, despite having a schedule that includes Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth, Virginia Tech and Richmond. Not only is the nation's tenth leading scorer Steve Stiepler returning for the new-look Dukes, but three other starters from last season and a horde of talented rookies will be wearing purple and gold.

Not only did the Dukes get new uniforms, but they got new players to fill them. Five freshmen and a redshirted sophomore made up last year's team. Three of the rookies are 6'8" and others are competing hard for time at the guard positions.

Stiepler was the top scorer in the state last year with a 22.7 average. He can post low or move outside with equal effectiveness. Stiepler will also be looked to for many points.

"There's no question in my mind that Steve Stiepler is the best offensive big man in the state," said Campanelli. "He can do anything we ask of him and more.

The 5'9" team captain owns seven individual school records. He will be joined by returning starters 6'5" Tyrone Shoulder and 6'4" Steve Blackmon on the Dukes' front line.

"Tyrone was the shooting guard we needed last year," Campanelli said. "He's the shooting guard that I had JMU's top three all-time scorers.

Although Blackmon is considered small for his strong forward position, he gets made up for it with muscle and positioning, according to Campanelli. Last season Blackmon scored an average of 17.4 points and grabbed 4.5 rebounds a contest, while filling in for Shoulders. JMU's backcourt is young, but not uncomfortable. Sophomores Linton Townes and Jeff Inman will return to their starting shooting guard and point guard positions.

Townes is the Dukes' best outside shooter, and at 6'9" he is a factor on the boards as well. As a freshman, Townes averaged 11.6 points and 4.2 rebounds a game. He will play both guard and forward this year.

"Linton was the shooting guard of last year," said Campanelli. "He was the shooting guard we needed last year, but he needed a lot of work. He's back and he's playing very well," said Campanelli.

"He seems to have completely recovered, and he's back to the form he was in during his very successful freshman season.

"Linton was the shooting guard we needed last year," Campanelli said. "He was the shooting guard we needed last year, but he needed a lot of work. He's back and he's playing very well," said Campanelli.

However, the difference in this year's team is the Dukes' front bench. Three freshmen will see plenty of action.

Dan Ruland, Charles Fisher and David Dupont are among the team's top eight players.

Ruland is a strong 6'8", 230-pounder who will help take some of the pressure off Steve Blackmon inside. Ruland averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds last year at Fork Union Military Academy.

Six-foot-one Fisher is a quick guard with a touch from outside. He will see a great deal time at the point guard spot, according to Campanelli. He scored 19.5 points a game last year of Northampton High School.

Dupont is a smart player, according to Campanelli. "He's always where he's suppose to be, and he know the game very well," said the coach.

The 6'3" guard averaged 18.8 points a game while leading Page Senior High School to the Group AAAA State Championship.

Sophomore Bob Donohoe and Jeff Bryant are both 6'8", but lack the bulk of Stiepler or Ruland. They are a year away from making major contributions, according to Campanelli.

"We're going to be pretty deep this year," Campanelli said.

Dukes fight for ball against VCU

PHOTO BY DAVID JOHNSON

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1Southeastern UniversityHome
Dec. 3George Mason UniversityFairfax, Va.
Dec. 7James Madison University InvitationalFairfax, Va.
Dec. 9TournamentGreeneville, N.C.
Dec. 12University of North Carolina - WilmingtonWilmington, N.C.
Dec. 15Virginia Commonwealth UniversityRichmond, Va.
 Jan. 3University of North Carolina - AshevileHome
Jan. 5Campbell UniversityRaleigh, N.C.
Jan. 10Towson State UniversityTowson, Md.
Jan. 13Liberty Baptist CollegeHome
Jan. 16University of RichmondRichmond, Va.
Jan. 19Towson State UniversityHome
Jan. 19University of North Carolina - WilmingtonHome
Jan. 26George Mason UniversityNorfolk, Va.
Jan. 31Baptist CollegeBaltimore, Md.
Feb. 5William and MaryHome
Feb. 5Old Dominion UniversityHome
Feb. 13Virginia TechHome
Feb. 16William and MaryWilliamsburg, Va.
Feb. 18Campbell UniversityHome
Feb. 20St. Francis College (Pa.)Home
Feb. 23University of BaltimoreBaltimore, Md.
By DAVID PARKER

The term "a rebuilding year" is often an easy way out for a team with less than outstanding prospects for an upcoming season.

But in the case of the James Madison University women's basketball, the statement is entirely true. The Duchesses lost four starters from last season's 20-7 squad, including All-State center Mandy Childress.

Young, inexperienced players will comprise the starting lineup for JMU throughout the 1979-80 season.

"Our goal is to win 500 percent of our games or better," said the Duchesses' head coach Betty Jaynes. "I know that is just an average goal, but I'd like to see that happen."

Before Wednesday night's game against American University, JMU possessed just that, with a 1-1 record. The Duchesses beat West Virginia, 69-61, in the opening round of the JMU Tip-Off Tournament held two weekends ago. But, Eastern Kentucky evened the Duchesses' record by handing them a 55-48 loss in the tournament's final.

"Our BIGGEST problem is whether we can bring the players along to the point where they can work together as a unit," said Jaynes. "We're starting from the ground up and it will take time and playing experience to become successful."

Of the Duchesses' 13-member squad, seven are newcomers, including four freshmen. Only three experienced players return to this year's team.

Cindy Waddell, the Duchesses' only returning starter, is the only senior on the squad. Last season the 5'6" guard averaged six points and three rebounds a game from her point guard spot.

This season Waddell has been moved to a wing spot, where her outside shooting ability is expected to be more of a threat.

Forwards Kathy Railey is JMU's only inside player returning. The 5'11" junior has been called on to help fill the gap left by the graduation of Childress and forward Kathy Peters. Railey averaged five points and four rebounds a game last season.

Railey was one of two Duchesses to be named to the JMU Tip-Off All-Tourney team. She hit for 27 points against West Virginia and 11 against Eastern Kentucky.

... CATHY HANRAHAN is the obvious one-up-wit expérience on the team. The 5'3" junior has filled the other guard slot for the Duchesses. Last season she averaged nearly eight points and seven rebounds a game.

Six-foot-one transfer Donna Firebaugh has moved into the center spot. The former East Tennessee State center averaged nine points, and six rebounds a game as a freshman with the Bucs.

Contending for the other starting position has been juniors 5'7" Kathy Turner and 5'8" Anne Sonoga.

Sonoga has turned out to be a pleasant surprise for the Duchesses. After two years on the junior varsity team, she has developed into one of JMU's top offensive threats.

In the Tip-Off tournament, Sonoga was named to the All-Tourney team after collecting 30 points in the final game against the Colonels and 16 against the Mountaineers.

"She drives well, rebound well," said Jaynes. "And she has turned out to be an excellent scorer. I'd like to be able to depend on her for the rest of the season."

The Duchesses have good depth from returning guards 5'7" Karen Turner and 5'8" Melissa Towbridge. Neither lettered because they had limited action last year, but both are expected to play major roles this year.

... ALSO, 5'10" FROSH forward Lori Marsden, a high school teammate of both Railey and Hanrahan at Holy Cross in Rockville, Md., is also expected to contribute.

"I'm not sure how the players will respond," said Jaynes. "They are super inexperieined, and it will take time for the players to gain the necessary experience."

With so many new faces, and only one returning starter it is obvious this will indeed be a rebuilding and maturing year for JMU. Nine players are presently battling for starting roles.

Perhaps Jaynes summed it up best "At times we could be dynamic, but then again at times we might not."

---

Women's Basketball Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Ht.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Baumgardner, Judy</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td></td>
<td>5'6&quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 44  | Firebaugh, Donna | C    | So.  | 6'1"
| 41  | Grice, Barrie     | G    | So.  | 5'2"
| 32  | Hanrahan, Cathy   | G    | Jr.  | 5'9"
| 15  | Kay, Sandy        | G    | Fr.  | 5'4"
| 10  | Marsden, Lori     | F    | Fr.  | 5'10"|
| 43  | Meadows, Deana    | C    | Fr.  | 6'  |
| 12  | Railey, Kathy     | F    | Jr.  | 5'11"|
| 23  | Sonoga, Anne      | F    | So.  | 5'8"
| 22  | Trowbridge, Melissa | G | Jr.  | 5'7"
| 24  | Turner, Karen     | G    | Jr.  | 5'7"
| 21  | Waddell, Cindy    | G    | Sr.  | 5'6"|

---

Women's Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Nov. 16-17</th>
<th>James Madison University Tip-Off Tournament - Home</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>Eastern Kentucky University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 21</td>
<td>University of Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 22</td>
<td>West Virginia University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 23</td>
<td>James Madison University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>George Mason University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 26</td>
<td>Salisbury State College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 28</td>
<td>Delaware State College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>University of Delaware</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 3</td>
<td>American University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>University of Charleston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 5</td>
<td>East Carolina University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>University of Central Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 7</td>
<td>Norfolk Southern College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>University of South Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 9</td>
<td>Clemson University Institutional Tournament</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 10</td>
<td>Virginia State University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 12</td>
<td>Longwood College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 13</td>
<td>Virginia Union University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>Norfolk State University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 17</td>
<td>Old Dominion University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>William and Mary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>Radford University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>Marshall University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 21</td>
<td>East Tennessee State University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 22</td>
<td>University of Virginia</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

"Our goal is to win 500 percent of our games or better."

Hanrahan fires against ODU.
Rookies add new dimension to men's basketball squad

By DAVI' TEEL

Six rook.es add new dimensions to the James Madison University men's basketball team. Of the newcomers the coaching staff believes three are capable of immediately making the transition from high school to major college competition.

Charles Fisher, a 6'1" point guard from Cape Charles, Virginia, is one of the freshmen the Dukes' head coach Lou Campanelli plans to integrate into his rotation of top eight players. Fisher brings a degree of speed and quickness to the point guard duties with returning starter sophomore Jeff Spanarkle.

Perhaps the most impressive performance by a freshman in the Portuguese game was turned in by David Dupont. He demonstrated a good outside touch along with good court sense during his stint on the floor.

I'm telling you, Dupont is good," said the Dukes' team captain Steve Stielper. "He's a very smart player and he's always aware on the court. I think he's going to make a big contribution." At 6'3", 170-pounds, Dupont lacks Fisher sheer speed but compensates for it with his intelligence. The players on the team have likened him to former Duke University guard Jim Spanarkle, because of the heady play he has exhibited thus far.

Dupont scored six points and grabbed four rebounds from his tall guard position against the Portuguese Nationals.

Campanelli believes Dupont will be included in the top rotation of players. "Dave is a finesse player," Campanelli said. "He's smart and fundamentally sound.

Dupont's high school credentials are outstanding. He was Most Valuable Player in the North Carolina 4-A State Tournament while leading Page High School to the state championship his senior season.

THE THIRD FRESHMEN expected to be an integral part of the 1979-80 Dukes is center-forward Dan Ruland. Of all the newcomers, the 6'8", 230-

pound Ruland is the closest to becoming a starter.

"Dan is the power forward we've been looking for," Campanelli said. Ruland prepped last year at Fork Union Academy after starring at Annapolis High School.

He's a legitimate major college strong forward," said Stielper. "He's very strong, and can move around the basket very well. He's got a nice jump hook and a power layup.

Ruland suffered back spasms and was taken out of the game in the first half against the Portuguese, but he returned in the second half to rebound effectively. Ruland hit for seven points and grabbed a game high 11 rebounds against the Nationals.

In an intra-squad scrimmage held at Amherst, Ruland scored 15 points while collaring 18 rebounds. Ruland is expected to take some of the inside workload away from Steve Stielper.

One sophomore player qualifies as a rookie for the Dukes. Ricky Williams was redshirted last year after severely breaking his ankle in the summer prior to his arrival at JMU. He had a pin surgically inserted to hold the bone together.

Williams, a 6'4" wing from Oberlin, Ohio has pleased the coaching staff with his comeback efforts. "Ricky has made a remarkable recovery," Campanelli said. "And he doesn't seem to have lost any of his confidence."

Jeff Bryant: 6'8" freshman forward. Needs to add muscle; one year away from contributing greatly. Averaged 14.5 points and 10.7 rebounds for Amherst County High School.

Bob Donohoe: 6'8" freshman forward. Also needs to gain strength. Averaged 17 points a game at St. John's High School.

Ricky Williams: 6'4" wing. Will contribute immediately.

Charles Fisher: 6'1" freshman guard. Great quickness and good ball-handling skills. Also possesses a smooth jumper. Will see action at point guard.

Dan Ruland: 6'8" freshman center. Strong ball player. Has nice turnaround jumper and hook. Will contribute right away.

David Dupont: 6'3" freshman guard. Very handy ball player. Will help greatly at the swing position this year.

The greatest asset that Williams has is his shooting ability and currently he is on the borderline, fighting for a spot in the top rotation.

Campanelli is realistic when analyzing his two other recruits, Jeff Bryant and Bobby Donohoe. Both players are 6'8" but lack the bulk of Ruland or Stielper.

"Both Jeff and Bobby are on year-round weight programs," Campanelli said. "They are probably a year away from making major contributions to the program."

With three freshmen and possibly one sophomore possessing no college experience that are expected to provide such major contributions, one would wonder if Campanelli has any reservations about the young make-up of the team.

"I have no problem with starting freshmen or using them in important roles off the bench," Campanelli explained. "We've done it before and been successful."

If a freshman is ready for the fire, throw him in it.
Newcomers

Seven rookies will play major roles.

By CATHY HANKS

The new outnumbers the old on the 1979-80 Duchesses’s basketball squad.

Four freshmen, two promoted junior varsity players and a transfer comprise over half of the team. The freshmen are 6'10" forward Lori Marsden, 5'10" guard Sandy Kay and 5'6" guard Judy Baumgardner.

Six-foot-one center Donna Firebaugh is the lone transfer, while 5'9" forward Anne Sonoga and 5'2" guard Barrie Grice have been moved up to varsity after spending last season on the j.v. team.

After losing four starters to graduation last year the Duchesses’ were looking for three inside players to compensate for the losses. Marsden, Meadows, and Firebaugh stepped in and ended the search. All three have already seen action for JMU this season during the Duchesses’s Tip Off Tournament.

These three, along with fellow forwards Sonoga and veteran Kathy Railey, will be challenged throughout the season. JMU has eight guards on the 13-member team, but what seems like an overload is actually an advantage according to coach Betty Jaynes.

"It's a good advantage because they (the guards) can go inside as well as out. A defensive player has to play them two different ways. It adds a new dimension when you have players that play half inside and half outside," said Jaynes.

Baumgardner, Kay, and Grice have seen little or no playing time so far but should be seeing some action soon said Jaynes.

Baumgardner averaged 15.1 points a game during her senior year in high school while Kay averaged 16.7. Grice is competing as a walk-on for the point guard position.

Her best asset is outside shooting, and she averaged 16.3 points per game as a high school senior.

Jaynes is presently working on getting a "complementary group" together which could be a difficult task this early in the season with so young a team. But, Firebaugh and Sonoga are two pleasant surprises for the JMU team this year and could prove to be very helpful.

Firebaugh played one year for the Lady Bucs of East Tennessee and averaged 5.2 points and 5.8 rebounds last season. She was recruited by JMU during her senior year of high school but elected to go to East Tennessee, where she set ETSU individual single game records for rebounds (18) and free throws (11). She contacted Jaynes last March and told her she decided to transfer. "It was a lucky thing for us," said Jaynes.

Although Sonoga played junior varsity last season Jaynes considers her a walk-on player and a "unique one" at that.

"Anne is a pleasant surprise," said Jaynes. "She's done what we didn't expect her to do. She's a very deceptive player. She can come up with a number of points and you're shocked. She's stepping up close to a starter."

Sonoga averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds a game in her last of high school and twice earned MVP honors. Marsden averaged 12.6 points and 6.0 rebounds, while Meadows had 13 points and 15 rebound a game.

The 1979-80 squad will have a great deal of depth once the early season problems are ironed out. All the newcomers are pulling together and are eager to gain experience.

"I don't know how much playing time I'll see," said Baumgardner. "I'm just learning the entire concepts. It's hard for a newcomer until everything clicks."

"I'm just starting out," said Meadows, "I feel I'm going to learn a lot. It's much more structured here than at high school. We're just starting out and I'm going to learn all that I can.

"I'm only a freshman," said Marsden, "but I just hope to do my best. I want to get some playing time in and be an asset to the team."

Rookie Sonoga was named to Tip-Off All-Tourney Team

Judy Baumgardner: 5'6" freshman guard from Harrisburg, Pa. Fine ball handler, and possesses fine passing skills. Averaged 15.1 points a game during her senior year at Central Dauphin High School.

Donna Firebaugh: 6'1" sophomore center from Roanoke, Va. Moved into the starting center position at JMU. Transferred from East Tennessee State where she scored 9.2 points and grabbed 5.8 rebounds a game.

Barrie Grice: 5'2" sophomore guard from Rockville, Md. Fine outside shooter. Spent last year on the junior varsity. She was an All-American at Woodward High School.

Sandy Kay: 5'4" freshman guard from Columbus, N.J. Good ball handler and shooter. Average 16.7 points a game at North Burlington High School.

Lori Marsden: 5'10" freshman forward from Rockville, Md. Quick for her size. Three-year starter at Holy Cross High School, where she played with Kathy Railey and Cathy Hanahan.

Deana Meadows: 6'0" freshman center from Sea brook, Md. Quick and handles ball well. Averaged 13 points and 15 rebounds a game at Duval High School.

Anne Sonoga: 5'9" junior guard from Randallstown, Md. Strong outside shooter and tough on defense. Spent two years on junior varsity, but is vying for starting spot this season. Scored 26 points in the two game of the JMU Tip-Off Tournament. Was named to the All-Tourney team.
Banging the boards
JMU’s starting front line of Blackmon (left), Shoulders (below) and Stielper (right) fight inside in action last year.

Probation ‘slap on Duchesses’s wrists’

Notifying recruits of violation only penalty

By DENNIS SMITH

The women’s basketball was placed on probation for a recruiting violation on October 18 by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics of Women (AIAW).

But, the one-year penalty amounts to a slap on the wrist for the Duchesses. Scheduling, recruiting and post-season play will not be effected.

James Madison University’s only penalty is informing its recruits the Duchesses have illegally recruited a player and they are on probation. One other stipulation is the AIAW reserves the right to monitor JMU’s recruiting during this year.

No other action has been taken against the Duchesses, but the reason for the light penalty was, in part, due to JMU reporting itself to the association.

“We (the AIAW) rely on schools reporting themselves,” said JMU’s director of women’s athletics Theris Morrison. “It was a little embarrassing to admit we violated a rule, but that’s how our system works. We didn’t do it on purpose, but nevertheless we broke a rule.”

The Duchesses gave a scholarship to Donna Firebaugh, a first-year transfer player from East Tennessee State. At the time, both JMU and Firebaugh did not know the scholarship violated an AIAW law, which prohibits schools from giving aid to transfer students in their first year at a new university.

Before the rule had been changed several years ago, the Duchesses would have been allowed to give Firebaugh a scholarship. Now, athletes are permitted to participate in their first season, but they are not allowed to receive scholarships in their first season.

Once the school learned of its violation, JMU immediately reported it to the AIAW and informed the 6’1” center of the infraction.

The association decided to place the Duchesses on probation status for one year, but the penalty can hardly be considered stern.

Alas, Firebaugh was again granted a scholarship after appealing to the AIAW under the “individual waiver” rule, which permits an athlete under certain circumstances to receive aid despite the violation.

Firebaugh approached JMU and transferred from ETSU because she would receive a basketball scholarship.

Financially, she would not have been able to transfer without the scholarship.

Thus, the AIAW approved her application for the individual waiver.

JMU is the second state school to be placed on probation this year. National champion Old Dominion received a more firm penalty because it gave out to many scholarships last year. The Lady Monarchs have to cut back the number of scholarships they give out this year.
Sonoga and Railey start off strong

The Breeze's co-JMU athletes of the week

By DAVID HERRELL

When you move up from junior varsity to varsity in a collegiate sport you expect to go through a period when you don't play too much. But this didn't hold true for women's backcourt Anne Sonoga, who along with teammate Kathy Railey, are the Breeze's co-athletes of the week.

When the season began, Sonoga was unsure of the playing time she would receive. Well, if last week's season opening tournament was any indication, she can prepare herself for a lot of time on the floor.

Sonoga didn't start either game but played as much or more than any of the starters. She scored 36 points in the two games, which puts her second on the team in scoring to Railey.

In the opening game victory over West Virginia University, Sonoga pumped in 16 points and hauled down 7 rebounds. "I was surprised I did as well as I did. I'm glad I produced," she continued.

In the finals against Eastern Kentucky, in which the Duchesses lost, Sonoga fired in a team high 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

"Anne just played super," Railey said. "It's good to know that we can depend on her, coming off the bench, if she stays there."

Railey, also a junior, is in her third year of varsity competition. She saw extensive playing time her first two years, including a starting spot most of last year. This year she will be counted on for leadership and points.

She gave both of those in this past weeks tournament. She provided 38 points in the two games to go along with 13 rebounds. "I'm really pleased with my performances," she said. "I just hope I can continue with them."

Railey, who is from Chevy Chase, Md., feels this year's team is going to surprise some people. "If we can continue to play together like we did in the tournament, we're going to be a lot better than most people think," she said.

Railey has grown accustomed to playing on good basketball teams since she was in high school. She was a member of nationally-ranked Holy Cross high school, which now owns the longest winning streak for any basketball team, guys or girls, in the Washington metropolitan area.

Last year Duchesses were 30-7 and were looking for a rebuilding year this year, but Railey feels differently. "The way this team plays along there is no reason why we can't be good," she said. "We complement each other well and the total team harmony we have is encouraging." For the performances the two were named to the five player All-Tournament team. If they keep producing the way they did last week and get some help from the rest of the team, what most people thought was going to be a poor season for the Duchesses could turn into just the opposite.

Successful fall season concludes

See Tuesday's issue for fall recap
Fraud

(Continued from Page 1)

In Virginia, a state statute prohibits the use of profane, indecent or lewd language over the telephone, according to assistant commonwealth's attorney David Heilberg. Violation of the statute constitutes a Class I misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail or a $1,000 fine. The state also maintains a legitimate interest in prohibiting obscene and harassing telephone calls, he said, but such cases are probably handled differently in each court, depending on the judge.

Although no case of fraudulent sex surveys is on the city records, this case probably could justify a hearing before a judge if the victims could identify the caller as harassment, Heilberg said. The women said they didn't feel humiliated by the caller until they learned he was a fraud. His questions alone were not presented profanely, but participation in the survey under false pretenses constitutes harassment, the women agreed.

"Even the terminology he used—he used the word "relations" instead of "sex"—didn't bother me," one woman said. "What bothers me is that he misrepresented himself.

"YOU READ about things like this all the time and think 'how could anyone be so stupid to fall for that," she said. "He just sounded so smooth. He had everything figured out, even when I asked him questions about the survey."

The caller probably had a written survey and some professional training to back up his mannerisms, Baker said. By hiding behind the status of a well-known women's magazine and denying knowledge of the identity of his subjects, the caller was successful in soliciting responses to his survey, Baker said.

"Telephone solicitation of any type should be avoided, according to Baker. If the caller is determined to collect information from an individual, he should be willing to make personal contact, he said. "Then the victim will know it is on the level," Baker said.

Casablanca

Contemporary & Classic
Women's Fashions

Shop now to look your best for the Holidays

Mon-Tues 10-6 Wed-Sat 10-9

"Fashions for the woman who means business... even when she's playing"

51 Court Square Village Downtown
434-8009

Comedy Spectacular!
The Who
(Continued from Page 10)
Daltrey, "We never gave a crap about the American dream...."
The poster for "The Kids Are Alright" suggests this idea: Townshend, Daltrey, Entwistle and Moon all huddled, asleep, under an enormous British flag.

The mod ethic, distinctly British, permeates the group's early appearances on film. From the beginning it was modern with a vengeance, to which early Who trademarked guitar-smashing footage attests. A somewhat jumbled progression of film clips, from the group's first appearance on BBC in Woodstock, then back again, oddly enough lends The Kids Are Alright a fluidity that invites the viewer to spot The Who's continually changing musical style but basic retention of the mod ethic.

ONE OF THE most rewarding aspects of this film is its portrayal of the antics of Townshend and Moon, and if the film is to believed, the pair are everything Who fanatics hold them to be. The incidents detailed, involving the two are amazing, indeed. Because of their penchant for vandalism (Moon destroyed at least one motel room and Townshend several instruments per concert), at the end of their first American tour, The Who actually came out owing 75 pounds.

The violent tendencies of The Who, according to Townshend, started when they were still an unknown band in the early 60s. One evening, Townshend accidentally smashed the neck of his guitar into the roof of the club they were playing in, because he received little response from the audience, smashed the rest of it. He has been smashing equipment ever since.

At first, the violence and guitar-smashing was a method of survival. Townshend admitted. No one would come to see the group unless they had a gimmick, but that violence eventually became the group's trademark.

"How did you manage to financially support yourself?" asks an interviewer of Townshend, referring to one week in 1964 when The Who earned 365 pounds in concert and accumulated 2,000 pounds in expenses.

"I stole guitars," Townshend answered. "I used to run into music shops, grab guitars off the wall, yell 'I'll pay you for this next week, Corvair,' and run out." One is inclined to believe him.

THE INTERVIEWS with Keith Moon are perhaps the most iconic excerpts of the film. "I just don't understand this image of me as some kind of a monster," Moon says as he is strapped down, ripped into a leather mask and a half-naked girl in gold appears to whip him. Moon's role on a BBC talk show is equally as outrageous. First he rips Townshend's shirt and then begins disrobing and finally ends up throwing his socks at the interviewer.

Many rock critics, in addition to Who fanatics have nominated The Who as the greatest rock group of all time, besting in their contributions to rock even the Beatles and the Stones. But things get old and even legends die. By Townshend's own admission, The Who 'just can't keep this up forever.' And now, after the death of Keith Moon, the group faces an even more uncertain future.

The Who's film is a valuable record of an era and a spirit that is dying out, the spirit of irresponsible youth thumbing its nose at the establishment. The Who for a while represented this spirit which is the heart of rock, the spirit of youth enchanted, youth rebelling against the society it felt betrayed by. Townshend's violence was the epitomy of this ideal.

The New Wave music that is supposedly revitalizing the rock scene, can only be a rehash of basic rock themes already expressed by First Wave groups like The Who. There is no substitute for the real thing. And now, after the death of Keith Moon, the group faces an even more uncertain future.

"Things get old and even legends die"

NAME THAT ROOM!
Starting in January, there will be a new entertainment spot in Chandler Hall. The room will be based on the theme of a French Sidewalk Cafe. But the room needs a name with a logo.

If you are interested, send an entry to Box L-35, James Madison University Program Board by December 14.

There is a $25.00 prize for the winner, who will be announced in January.
Naval strength
WASHINGTON (AP) - Both the United States and Russia have strengthened their naval forces in the Indian Ocean area amid the continuing crisis in Iran.

Defense Department spokesman Thomas Rice reported Tuesday that the 81,000-ton U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and five other Navy ships sailed into the Indian Ocean from the South China Sea over the weekend.

The Kitty Hawk tasks force was ordered from the Philippines last week after the White House for the first time raised the possibility of using military force if the 49 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are harmed.

The Navy also sent some mine-clearing vessels from the Atlantic fleet to the western Pacific last week, presumably to be in position to act if the Iranians should try to block the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Meanwhile, Ross said the Russian fleet in the Indian Ocean has been increased over the past week or so from 12 to 15 ships, about half of them combat vessels.

Asked whether the Russians have been deploying any additional troops along their 1,600 mile border with Iran, Ross said, "we've observed no unusual movements of that kind."

Fuel money
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter promised on Tuesday to speed $1.35 billion into the hands of millions of poor Americans to help them pay higher fuel bills this winter.

Benefits and eligibility will vary widely from state to state, but are expected to average roughly $200 for each of an estimated 7 million or more eligible families.

Those eligible for the aid include those receiving federal assistance for the blind, aged and disabled. State plans yet to be formulated will determine who else is eligible; most plans are expected to be based on who receives welfare assistance.

Colder, Northern states receive the bulk of the money but even balmy Hawaii and Florida will get at least a little. Among those receiving the highest benefits are Iowa and New Hampshire, where Carter faces two early contests in his soon-to-be announced campaign for re-nomination and re-election.

Unveiled threat
WASHINGTON (AP) - A woman carrying a knife and yelling was seized by Secret Service agents today after she rushed into the reception room of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate office. She was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

One of the agents who seized her was sickened by the blood on her dress.

At the time of the incident, which occurred at about 9:40 a.m., Kennedy was in his office, which is separated from the reception room by an outer office.

Kennedy, who recently announced his candidacy for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, said he was unaware of the incident until he was told about it later by one of his assistants.

Richard Burke, Kennedy's executive assistant, said that when the woman entered the reception area, she let out a yell and drew a knife from under her coat. None of the witnesses to the incident could say what the woman yelled.

Short Takes

Seige continues
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Armed Moslem extremists held out in the basement of Mecca's Grand Mosque Tuesday, while in Beirut, Lebanon, anonymous telephone callers claimed responsibility for the week-long siege on behalf of previously unknown groups.

Maj. Mohammed Zuwayyed al-Rifei, an officer of the special security forces, said in a Saudi Television and radio interview that most of the gunmen have been captured.

Rifei said dispatching and tear gases were used to flush out the gunmen from barricaded strong points in the sprawling mosque, which contains the Kaaba shrine, Islam's most sacred site. Rifei said there were many casualties among the security forces and civilians on Mecca's streets also had been shot by snipers in the minarets, but did not say how many persons were killed or wounded.

Unofficial estimates here put the number of deaths in the takeover and attacks at 50 to 300.

So instead of the takeover that two people had died in the initial shooting, No Western reporters have been admitted to Mecca, a holy city open only to Moslems.

The captured extremists are being interrogated and will be prosecuted severely, Saudi officials said. The Koran, Islam's holy book, calls for the dismemberment of persons guilty of crimes against Allah or the Moslem prophet Mohammed.

Flooding
ELIZABETHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - While searchers looked for the body of the fifth victim, state officials reported repairs to a gaping section of highway that sent at least three vehicles into a flood-swollen tributary of the Bouquet River.

Troopers said a 10-mile stretch of state highway 6E was closed today. A 300-foot-long section was washed out Monday night after heavy rains burst the normally tranquil stream.

Even before the flood, some officials had expressed concern about moving large numbers of cars through the mountains to the Olympic Games in February.
Has JMU Been More Expensive Than you Expected??

Maybe you should look into applying for an Army ROTC Scholarship. If your grades are reasonably good, and you are interested in applied leadership, a two or three year scholarship may be waiting for you to apply for it.

Army ROTC    Check it out.

Call us at 433-6264, or stop by to see us in Room 331 Godwin Hall.

CSC survey to aid in housing search

"It's part of our commitment as members of the CSC to alleviate the problem," he said.

Diane Woolard, a JMU health major and president of Eta Sigma Gamma, was involved in the recent "Smoke Out", addressed the CSC about the affects of smoking and gave tips on how to quit.

Woolard stated that smoking was related to 96 percent of all home fires, that smokers had three times more cavities than non-smokers, and that one cigarette can increase heart rate and blood pressure.

She also said that nicotine was a stimulant and causes a psychological dependence. Nicotine narrows the blood vessels and makes the heart pump faster, she added.

Woolard revealed several ways to quit smoking which included keeping a chart of when and where you smoke, "psyching yourself out," telling people you are going to quit, and rewarding yourself for it.

Ski trips to Massanutten and a Car Rally in the spring are now being planned by the CSC.

Individual Events team places sixth at tourney

Six James Madison University students placed in finals pacing the Individual Events team to a sixth place finish at the Shippensburg State College Forensics Tournament held November 16-17.

Sophomore Debbie Laumband, Lynn Tipton and Donna Franklin placed second, third, and fourth respectively in Extemporaneous Interpretation.

In this event, contestants are given a prose or poetry selection and in one-half hour must rehearse and perform it.

Freshman Christie Moniz captured third place in Demagogic Speaking, which is a speech in which a speaker takes an absurd stance on an issue and argues in favor of it.

Sophomore Franc O'Donnell competed and contributed to the team's sixth place finish. Twenty-six schools competed in this tournament.

1980 Calendars make Yearlong Christmas Gifts

Paperback Books make Perfect Stocking Stuffers

We also have Boxed Sets, Softbound Gift Books, Gift Certificates & more!

COURT SQUARE CARDS & BOOKS
64 South Court Square 433-1155

Crazi top shop

Featuring: TOPS FOR EVERYONE
★ from Fashion tops to T-shirts (long & short sleeve) and other accessories
★ SPECIALIZING IN TRANSFERS ★
- lettering and numbering
- custom printing
- Greek lettering
Now introducing -Night Shirts -Soccer Shirts
Create Your Own T-Shirt Design from any:
- slide     -drawing     -album cover
- photo     -clipping     -color or blk/wht.

Hours: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.  434-4824
Located in Valley Mall

THE BREEZE, Friday, November 30, 1979, Page 17
Announcements

Planetarium

The James Madison University planetarium will present the program "The Christmas Star" every Thursday from Nov. 29 through Dec. 27. The program will explore the night skies 2,000 years ago to search for possible explanations for the occurrence of the Christmas Star. The search will lead to the investigation of such diverse phenomena as comets, meteors, and the alignment of planets. "The Christmas Star" will be presented at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. each Thursday and is open to the public at no charge. Special group showings may be arranged by calling (703) 433-6108.

Photographers

The Right to Read Program needs amateur photographers seeking experience. Great opportunity. Contact Dr. Joe Muia at 433-8608.

Local Politics

Mrs. Marjorie Mayes and Mr. Bishop Dellinger, local politicians, will speak on aspects of local politics on Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in room D of the Union.

Faculty

FACULTY: Awards are available for Fullbright opportunities abroad. If you are interested, call 6288 at the Psychology Department.

Library Books

All JMU Library books are due at the end of the semester. Returning books on time will help you avoid fines and the possibility of registration holds.

SGA Dance

The Student Government Association will be sponsoring the Third Annual Christmas Dance on Dec. 1 from 8-12 p.m. in the Union Student Center. Dress will be semi-formal to dance to the sounds of Grandeers featuring Act III. Tickets are $5 a couple which includes food and drink. Proceeds will be donated to a local program for the hearing impaired. For reservations contact undergraduate representatives: Betty Bishop (434-8608), Kimberly Sampson (286-6680), and Kit Watson (434-8659) or graduate representative Elizabeth Caldwell (434-4611).

Songfest

Come see and listen to the sixth annual Songfest in sign Language which will be held on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Anthony Seeger Campus School. This year the three beginning sign language classes in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will perform Christmas and other songs including a disco number. Children from the Hearing Disorders program at Dayton Elementary School will participate, as well as children from Beth-El Congregation. Art McDermott will again perform some pantomime. And it is rumored that Santa Claus and Kermit the frog will be there too! Admission to this event that all will enjoy is only fifty cents. Proceeds will be donated to a local program for the hearing impaired. Helping sponsor this event is Sigma Alpha Eta.

Arts Works

The opening for Linda Green's one woman show "Reviewing Nature" will be on Dec. 2 from 4-9 p.m. The work will be displayed at the Artsworks Gallery downtown located in the rear of Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society. The Historical Society is located at 301 S. Main St. and will be open for viewing from 10-4 p.m. daily until Dec. 14.

AERho

On Dec. 4 Alpha Epsilon Rho will have available for sale Communication Arts baseball shirts. They are high quality shirts and are $4 each. All four areas of Comm. Arts are included in the design on the front of the shirt. The shirts will be available for sale in the lobby of the student center, near the post office, at WMRA, at the TV-Film Center, and at the Comm. Arts Dept. Office Monday through Friday until Dec. 16.

Gun Control

The James Madison University planetarium will present the program "The Christmas Star" every Thursday from Nov. 29 through Dec. 27. The program will explore the night skies 2,000 years ago to search for possible explanations for the occurrence of the Christmas Star. The search will lead to the investigation of such diverse phenomena as comets, meteors, and the alignment of planets. "The Christmas Star" will be presented at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. each Thursday and is open to the public at no charge. Special group showings may be arranged by calling (703) 433-6108.

Local Politics

Mrs. Marjorie Mayes and Mr. Bishop Dellinger, local politicians, will speak on aspects of local politics on Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in room D of the Union.

Faculty

FACULTY: Awards are available for Fullbright opportunities abroad. If you are interested, call 6288 at the Psychology Department.

Library Books

All JMU Library books are due at the end of the semester. Returning books on time will help you avoid fines and the possibility of registration holds.

SGA Dance

The Student Government Association will be sponsoring the Third Annual Christmas Dance on Dec. 1 from 8-12 p.m. in the Union Student Center. Dress will be semi-formal to dance to the sounds of Grandeers featuring Act III. Tickets are $5 a couple which includes food and drink. Proceeds will be donated to a local program for the hearing impaired. For reservations contact undergraduate representatives: Betty Bishop (434-8608), Kimberly Sampson (286-6680), and Kit Watson (434-8659) or graduate representative Elizabeth Caldwell (434-4611).

Songfest

Come see and listen to the sixth annual Songfest in sign Language which will be held on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Anthony Seeger Campus School. This year the three beginning sign language classes in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will perform Christmas and other songs including a disco number. Children from the Hearing Disorders program at Dayton Elementary School will participate, as well as children from Beth-El Congregation. Art McDermott will again perform some pantomime. And it is rumored that Santa Claus and Kermit the frog will be there too! Admission to this event that all will enjoy is only fifty cents. Proceeds will be donated to a local program for the hearing impaired. Helping sponsor this event is Sigma Alpha Eta.

Arts Works

The opening for Linda Green's one woman show "Reviewing Nature" will be on Dec. 2 from 4-9 p.m. The work will be displayed at the Artsworks Gallery downtown located in the rear of Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society. The Historical Society is located at 301 S. Main St. and will be open for viewing from 10-4 p.m. daily until Dec. 14.

AERho

On Dec. 4 Alpha Epsilon Rho will have available for sale Communication Arts baseball shirts. They are high quality shirts and are $4 each. All four areas of Comm. Arts are included in the design on the front of the shirt. The shirts will be available for sale in the lobby of the student center, near the post office, at WMRA, at the TV-Film Center, and at the Comm. Arts Dept. Office Monday through Friday until Dec. 16.

Gun Control

The Student Government Association will be sponsoring the Third Annual Christmas Dance on Dec. 1 from 8-12 p.m. in the Union Student Center. Dress will be semi-formal to dance to the sounds of Grandeers featuring Act III. Tickets are $5 a couple which includes food and drink. Proceeds will be donated to a local program for the hearing impaired. For reservations contact undergraduate representatives: Betty Bishop (434-8608), Kimberly Sampson (286-6680), and Kit Watson (434-8659) or graduate representative Elizabeth Caldwell (434-4611).

Songfest

Come see and listen to the sixth annual Songfest in sign Language which will be held on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Anthony Seeger Campus School. This year the three beginning sign language classes in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will perform Christmas and other songs including a disco number. Children from the Hearing Disorders program at Dayton Elementary School will participate, as well as children from Beth-El Congregation. Art McDermott will again perform some pantomime. And it is rumored that Santa Claus and Kermit the frog will be there too! Admission to this event that all will enjoy is only fifty cents. Proceeds will be donated to a local program for the hearing impaired. Helping sponsor this event is Sigma Alpha Eta.

Arts Works

The opening for Linda Green's one woman show "Reviewing Nature" will be on Dec. 2 from 4-9 p.m. The work will be displayed at the Artsworks Gallery downtown located in the rear of Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society. The Historical Society is located at 301 S. Main St. and will be open for viewing from 10-4 p.m. daily until Dec. 14.

AERho

On Dec. 4 Alpha Epsilon Rho will have available for sale Communication Arts baseball shirts. They are high quality shirts and are $4 each. All four areas of Comm. Arts are included in the design on the front of the shirt. The shirts will be available for sale in the lobby of the student center, near the post office, at WMRA, at the TV-Film Center, and at the Comm. Arts Dept. Office Monday through Friday until Dec. 16.

Gun Control

The Student Government Association will be sponsoring the Third Annual Christmas Dance on Dec. 1 from 8-12 p.m. in the Union Student Center. Dress will be semi-formal to dance to the sounds of Grandeers featuring Act III. Tickets are $5 a couple which includes food and drink. Proceeds will be donated to a local program for the hearing impaired. For reservations contact undergraduate representatives: Betty Bishop (434-8608), Kimberly Sampson (286-6680), and Kit Watson (434-8659) or graduate representative Elizabeth Caldwell (434-4611).

Songfest

Come see and listen to the sixth annual Songfest in sign Language which will be held on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Anthony Seeger Campus School. This year the three beginning sign language classes in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will perform Christmas and other songs including a disco number. Children from the Hearing Disorders program at Dayton Elementary School will participate, as well as children from Beth-El Congregation. Art McDermott will again perform some pantomime. And it is rumored that Santa Claus and Kermit the frog will be there too! Admission to this event that all will enjoy is only fifty cents. Proceeds will be donated to a local program for the hearing impaired. Helping sponsor this event is Sigma Alpha Eta.

Arts Works

The opening for Linda Green's one woman show "Reviewing Nature" will be on Dec. 2 from 4-9 p.m. The work will be displayed at the Artsworks Gallery downtown located in the rear of Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society. The Historical Society is located at 301 S. Main St. and will be open for viewing from 10-4 p.m. daily until Dec. 14.

AERho

On Dec. 4 Alpha Epsilon Rho will have available for sale Communication Arts baseball shirts. They are high quality shirts and are $4 each. All four areas of Comm. Arts are included in the design on the front of the shirt. The shirts will be available for sale in the lobby of the student center, near the post office, at WMRA, at the TV-Film Center, and at the Comm. Arts Dept. Office Monday through Friday until Dec. 16.
UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

"Coming Home"

Jane Fonda
Jon Voight  Bruce Dern
"Coming Home"

Nov. 30 & Dec. 1
G/S Theatre
7 & 10 pm
$1.00 w/ ID

There's still time...
to sign up for
Ft. Lauderdale
over Spring Break

8 days & 7 nights
contact the UPB office
deadline: Dec. 5

$40.00 Deposit
IS DUE DECEMBER 5
Add $10.00 To Total If
Sign Up After
December 5
Space Is Limited
So Don't Delay!

COFFEEHOUSE!!!
FEATURING:
ROY BOOKBINDER
The Center Attic

Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8:30 pm
Classifieds

For Sale

ATTENTION ALL J.M.U. SCUBA DIVERS!: GLOP Divers, Etc. is a local diving club now coming on campus arranging trips, activities, etc. All interested are invited to the meeting Sunday, December 2nd, 7:30 in W.U.U. Rm. A. A party follows the meeting. For info call Cliff at 433-0755.

FOR SALE: A pair of Bass ladies shoes with ties, size 7½ M, worn only once. $25.00. Call 4924.

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick Limited 4 door hardtop—loaded with extras. No longer need—priced below book value. For more details—call 434-1968 after 5:30 p.m.


TYPING SERVICE: dissertations, theses, etc. Over 10 years experience. 80 cents per page. You furnish paper. Call Mrs. Price 879-8595.


STEREO EQUIPMENT: Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty and free set-up service. Call Bob 4466.

For Rent


ROOMMATE WANTED—non-smoking male wanted to share completely furnished one bedroom apartment one mile from JMU. Apartment includes living room, dining room, and washer & dryer. Rent is $150 a month plus ½ of utilities. Call Ed at 433-6718.

Lost

LOST: One large bottle "Drug Fair" baby powder. Sentimental value. Personal reward given to returner with great bones; cash offered to others. Call Donna 433-1186.
OLD MAN: Confusion is not one of my better qualities. Let me know when you figure me out.

LITTLE GIRL

A ROSE IS A ROSE is a rose is a rose is a rose is a rose is a bunch of grapes. Hope the fans don’t mob you too badly next year. Love, THE FLYING DOGETTE TRAINER.

V.S.R.: Happy 2ist Babe! Now you can show Randy Wig who can get those Tequila Sunrises! Love ya! GOOSE WIZARD: Don’t keep assuming the worst...Jfcu’re usually wrong when you do. Let’s keep warm Saturday night! GUESS WHO

TO MY SUITEMATES, LITTLE BROTHERS AND FRIENDS: You all are fantastic and I love you. Thank you for a great surprise B-day party, it was the best. KATHY SUE: Hope you have a really nice birthday and that you and Dan will be at the party. Love, YOUR SUITEMATES RICKY AND RENEE: Have fun at the formal! Love, SAN YOKO: SURPRISE! Well we get to send off the one friend you like and hear “personality crisis” live-should be fun. I love you, JOHN! STEVE P.: Your “unplanned” phone call was the best of all -- I’ve haaad an all semester! I loved it. I do owe my roommate something after this. We won’t do it again soon. Better yet, when am I going to have a real thing?! You sound like a wringer to me. JACKIE: THE ONE BY THE POOL!!!

TO OUR SOLE SOURCE OF LIFE IN THE OFFICE: As you depart the halls of The Breeze, your loyal, dedicated, humble and very talented reporting staff wish to leave you with one parting thought. According to JMU students, they put strange ingredients in that English tea. Every time you drink it, you get the urge to go out and survey dirty old men.

THE PR CREW

SPARKLE:Animal missed out last Tuesday, shall we try again this weekend? Better take care, but still have a good time! CHERISHIRE.
Around the nation

The major national crisis this month has also been the major international crisis: the attack by Iranian students on the American embassy in Tehran and the hostage-taking at the embassy. The students have been demanding the release of Iranian students imprisoned in the United States, and they have been supported by a number of other groups sympathetic to the Iranian cause.

The hostage crisis has been a source of great public concern and has prompted a number of responses from government officials. The United States has imposed economic sanctions on Iran and has worked to increase pressure on the Iranian government to release the hostages. The United Nations has also been involved in the crisis, and efforts are underway to find a diplomatic solution.

Around the world

With attacks on the Holy Mosque in Saudi Arabia and the American Embassy in Pakistan, the Islamic faith has faced a new set of challenges. In Pakistan, the government has been criticized for its handling of the situation, and there have been protests and demonstrations in response to the attack.

In the United States, there have been efforts to improve relations with the Islamic world. The government has increased funding for programs to promote understanding and tolerance, and there have been outreach efforts to engage with communities affected by the attacks.

Quote of the month: co-winners

"In the Nov. 15 issue of The Breeze, SGA President Dave Martin reported on the student services commission which he and administrative vice-president Charles Cunningham attended in Chicago. The commission was tasked with evaluating the effectiveness of student services at JSU.

Martin expressed his concern about the current state of student services, stating that "we need to look at how we can improve the quality of our services." Cunningham agreed, adding that "we need to focus on student needs and ensure that our services are effective in meeting those needs.""
Questions on Kennedy

To the editor:

While watching a movie on television at Eagle Hall recently, I heard a statement that I could not believe. It was a statement that most probably made without any thought to its content, but nevertheless worth more than a moment's thought. The statement was: "He brought up the incident of cheating by Kennedy at Harvard University. As I walked out of the lounge, a young lady who I was with said, "I was made to feel as if my only fault was 'caring', then I was willfully guilty." James T. Scarborough

Guestspot

On Iran and avoiding anarchy

By George W. Wolfe

The present crisis in Iran is more evidence of a serious problem that continues to plague modern society. This is the general weakening of the human mind and the population's ability to be easily swayed and caught up in great waves of social-religious fanaticism. While on the surface this might seem as an international terrorism, underneath can be found the root cause; that is, thinking untempered by the discipline of reason and the sense of human dignity.

"It is vital that we develop, through education, humane and rational individuals."

From an historical perspective, fanaticism seems universally characterized by three prominent symptoms. First, there is the adoption of a closed system of thinking which refuses to deal rationally with objective challenges towards a set of beliefs. Secondly, there is the condemnation and exclusion of individuals who do not conform with these viewpoints. Thirdly, in its most dangerous stage, there is the condoning of immoral actions to insure the survival of the often already threatened system. This last stage is commonly accompanied by the adoption of a demagogue or individual who is in light of having divine sanction for his actions.

While Iran is the most recent example of the frightening dangers of this type of fanaticism, it cannot be considered an isolated circumstance nor totally peculiar to Islamic culture. All cultures and all religions have a terrible history of such thinking and most certainly are still prone to engage in it. Indeed, we have witnessed this in the West during the past decade with the rampant spread of cults and various idealistic movements.

With the rise of Khomeini and the subsequent emergence of an extremist terror in Iran, however, mass fanaticism has undoubtedly become one of humanity's greatest problems. Even the atrocities claimed to have been committed by the exile shah do not begin to compare with the sacrifices of rational attitudes.

For the resulting beliefs and actions are clearly a threat to world peace and to the preservation of social order in other countries.

The democratic systems of social order that have prevailed in the West were born out of and based on reason and principles of individual freedom, and are not designed to deal with this problem on a large scale or in a violent manner, especially if we as citizens are to conscientiously adhere to our fundamental humanitarian precepts. Therefore, to protect our own culture from this social menace, it is vital that we develop, through education, humane and rational individuals. Today we must respond to this epidemic by studying in our schools the principles of sound thinking, and by teaching students to think as individuals, and to be able to assimilate information and evaluate correctly, so as to prevent them from being swept away on the tides of social problems by leaders seeking political, social, or religious power.

The understanding of this I feel is essential to avoiding anarchy, and therefore, an unstable world in which we live, and may be caught up in great waves of social-religious fanaticism, and this second thought was quick to condemn me, and laughed at for being a "fashionable" to care about human beings anymore. As I left the room one of the same girls exclaimed loudly and very matter-of-factly that "All Marines eat shit." This also disturbed me. Not only were many of my friends marines, but the father of the young lady who I was with was a Marine, along with her brother who was killed in Afghanistan. This girl couldn't understand why I was offended, and, along with a friend, verbally harassed me as I walked out of the lounge. Why didn't they check their tongues to fly without any thought to what they were saying?

It's time we all awake from our apathetic sleep? Why do people allow their tongues to fly without any thought to what they are saying? It's time we all awake from our apathetic sleep to inherit the world and if we don't do it, then we'll simply inherit the world and if we don't, our children might. In apathetic sleep? Why do people allow their tongues to fly without any thought to what they are saying? What has happened to the Americans held in Iran a wrong here? Am I one of a group of people who do not concur with these viewpoints? Finally, in its most dangerous stage, there is the condoning of immoral actions to insure the survival of the often already threatened system. This last stage is commonly accompanied by the adoption of a demagogue or individual who is in light of having divine sanction for his actions.

While Iran is the most recent example of the frightening dangers of this type of fanaticism, it cannot be considered an isolated circumstance nor totally peculiar to Islamic culture. All cultures and all religions have a terrible history of such thinking and most certainly are still prone to engage in it. Indeed, we have witnessed this in the West during the past decade with the rampant spread of cults and various idealistic movements.

With the rise of Khomeini and the subsequent emergence of an extremist terror in Iran, however, mass fanaticism has undoubtedly become one of humanity's greatest problems. Even the atrocities claimed to have been committed by the exile shah do not begin to compare with the sacrifices of rational attitudes.

For the resulting beliefs and actions are clearly a threat to world peace and to the preservation of social order in other countries.

The democratic systems of social order that have prevailed in the West were born out of and based on reason and principles of individual freedom, and are not designed to deal with this problem on a large scale or in a violent manner, especially if we as citizens are to conscientiously adhere to our fundamental humanitarian precepts. Therefore, to protect our own culture from this social menace, it is vital that we develop, through education, humane and rational individuals. Today we must respond to this epidemic by studying in our schools the principles of sound thinking, and by teaching students to think as individuals, and to be able to assimilate information and evaluate correctly, so as to prevent them from being swept away on the tides of social problems by leaders seeking political, social, or religious power.

The understanding of this I feel is essential to avoiding anarchy, and therefore, an unstable world in which we live, and may be caught up in great waves of social-religious fanaticism, and this second thought was quick to condemn me, and laughed at for being a "fashionable" to care about human beings anymore. As I left the room one of the same girls exclaimed loudly and very matter-of-factly that "All Marines eat shit." This also disturbed me. Not only were many of my friends marines, but the father of the young lady who I was with was a Marine, along with her brother who was killed in Afghanistan. This girl couldn't understand why I was offended, and, along with a friend, verbally harassed me as I walked out of the lounge. Why didn't they check their tongues to fly without any thought to what they are saying?

It's time we all awake from our apathetic sleep? Why do people allow their tongues to fly without any thought to what they are saying? What has happened to the Americans held in Iran a wrong here? Am I one of a group of people who do not concur with these viewpoints? Finally, in its most dangerous stage, there is the condoning of immoral actions to insure the survival of the often already threatened system. This last stage is commonly accompanied by the adoption of a demagogue or individual who is in light of having divine sanction for his actions.

While Iran is the most recent example of the frightening dangers of this type of fanaticism, it cannot be considered an isolated circumstance nor totally peculiar to Islamic culture. All cultures and all religions have a terrible history of such thinking and most certainly are still prone to engage in it. Indeed, we have witnessed this in the West during the past decade with the rampant spread of cults and various idealistic movements.

With the rise of Khomeini and the subsequent emergence of an extremist terror in Iran, however, mass fanaticism has undoubtedly become one of humanity's greatest problems. Even the atrocities claimed to have been committed by the exile shah do not begin to compare with the sacrifices of rational attitudes.

For the resulting beliefs and actions are clearly a threat to world peace and to the preservation of social order in other countries.

The democratic systems of social order that have prevailed in the West were born out of and based on reason and principles of individual freedom, and are not designed to deal with this problem on a large scale or in a violent manner, especially if we as citizens are to conscientiously adhere to our fundamental humanitarian precepts. Therefore, to protect our own culture from this social menace, it is vital that we develop, through education, humane and rational individuals. Today we must respond to this epidemic by studying in our schools the principles of sound thinking, and by teaching students to think as individuals, and to be able to assimilate information and evaluate correctly, so as to prevent them from being swept away on the tides of social problems by leaders seeking political, social, or religious power.

The understanding of this I feel is essential to avoiding anarchy, and therefore, an unstable world in which we live, and may be caught up in great waves of social-religious fanaticism, and this second thought was quick to condemn me, and laughed at for being a "fashionable" to care about human beings anymore. As I left the room one of the same girls exclaimed loudly and very matter-of-factly that "All Marines eat shit." This also disturbed me. Not only were many of my friends marines, but the father of the young lady who I was with was a Marine, along with her brother who was killed in Afghanistan. This girl couldn't understand why I was offended, and, along with a friend, verbally harassed me as I walked out of the lounge. Why didn't they check their tongues to fly without any thought to what they are saying?

It's time we all awake from our apathetic sleep? Why do people allow their tongues to fly without any thought to what they are saying? What has happened to the Americans held in Iran a wrong here? Am I one of a group of people who do not concur with these viewpoints? Finally, in its most dangerous stage, there is the condoning of immoral actions to insure the survival of the often already threatened system. This last stage is commonly accompanied by the adoption of a demagogue or individual who is in light of having divine sanction for his actions.

While Iran is the most recent example of the frightening dangers of this type of fanaticism, it cannot be considered an isolated circumstance nor totally peculiar to Islamic culture. All cultures and all religions have a terrible history of such thinking and most certainly are still prone to engage in it. Indeed, we have witnessed this in the West during the past decade with the rampant spread of cults and various idealistic movements.

With the rise of Khomeini and the subsequent emergence of an extremist terror in Iran, however, mass fanaticism has undoubtedly become one of humanity's greatest problems. Even the atrocities claimed to have been committed by the exile shah do not begin to compare with the sacrifices of rational attitudes.

For the resulting beliefs and actions are clearly a threat to world peace and to the preservation of social order in other countries.
Students visit Shakespeare’s home

By DWAYNE YANCEY

STRAFORD-UPON-AVON, Nov. 10—Dr. Ralph Cohen bounded up the steps into the bus with a boyish grin. “Next stop: Mecca,” he called out, giving the driver the go-ahead.

Mecca? Well, not exactly. The bus was bound for Stratford—upon-Avon, but for the students for literature and drama, Stratford is a kind of Mecca—the birthplace of William Shakespeare.

Still a small town with lots of the century buildings, just as in Shakespeare’s day, Stratford is now home of the Royal Shakespeare Company, England’s foremost acting company. Needless to say, it concentrates on Shakespeare’s plays.

The students in the Semester in London program’s Shakespeare class spent their first weekend in November here, seeing five plays in three days. The outing to Stratford (or “pilgrimage” in the terminology of program director Cohen) was the climax to the semester’s Shakespeare class, which had already seen five shows in London.

But the weekend in Stratford wasn’t spent entirely at the theater. On Friday, an “off day” with “only” one play, the group trooped back onto the bus for a tour of the Cotswolds, the foothills of the Welsh mountains and a region which contains some of the most picturesque and quaint villages in England.

The day featured a walk through the fields between the tiny villages of Upper and Lower Slaughter, and a picnic in a field beside the River Windrush.

Another treat came Saturday night when the group went backstage to meet actress Judi Dench, who starred in Cymbeline. Dench, the RSC’s premier actress, has won numerous awards for her acting.

Earlier in the week Dench and her husband, actor Michael Williams, met with the Shakespeare class in London to answer questions about their work in the theater. The trip to Stratford was “the best thing we’ve done this semester,” said Sally Metcalf, a senior business major.

London students camp out on the street

Everybody loves a parade and the British are no exception. One of London’s favorite parades is the annual Lord Mayor’s procession every November to honor the investiture of a new Lord Mayor, a largely honorary position.

With its marching bands and gaudy floats, it looks much like a typical American parade—except for the Scottish bands with their kilts and bagpipes, or the diguissed in their royal robes, or finally the Lord Mayor himself, riding in a glorified coach normally on display in the London Museum.

After seeing the Lord Mayor’s procession, Harrisonburg’s annual Poultry Parade just won’t seem the same.

One sign protests repression in Iraq. Another advertises a demonstration in support of Zimbabwe’s Patriotic Front. A third lists fund-raising concerts for opposition parties in Chile.

Sound like the bulletin board at the United Nations’? That’s class. All the signs are in the lobby of the University of London Union.

London’s annual Lord Mayor’s parade honors the investiture of a new Lord Mayor, which is mostly an honorary position.

Students witness British festivity and solemnity

James Madison University students were forced to spend the night sleeping on the sidewalk—but not because they had been locked out of their hotel.

Instead, they were waiting in line to buy tickets to former Beatle Paul McCartney’s first British tour in four years.

Tickets went on sale Sunday morning at a record store near the hotel where the JMU students are staying. Shortly after midnight Saturday fans armed with sleeping bags and lots of blankets, started lining up.

The JMU students had been checking periodically and as the line started forming, four of them decided to join—senior communication arts major Liz Sharrock, senior communication arts major Angela Love, junior English major J. C. Carter and senior political science major Dwayne Yancey.

Their 10-hour wait paid off: fourth-row seats to McCartney’s Dec. 5 concert.