

## Lake Tragedy

### Dr. Fox Clarifies Rumors

An unfortunate accident in Lake Newman blighted the Christmas season for the family of Sean Michael Ryan. Dr. James Fox spoke with the BREEZE in order to clarify the multitude of rumors surrounding Ryan's death.

It is to be stressed that "there is no evidence of foul play, of any violence or drugs." Dr. Fox reports that the college has made a detailed study of the event and that "from all that we have, the death was accidental."

Ryan's body was found in the Lake at 4:30 P.M., Saturday, December 5. Rumors then began to flood campus.

First of all, there is no evidence of foul play. Ryan's lungs were filled with water which indicates that the young man was drowned and that no homicide was involved.

Second, the autopsy report shows no indication of drugs. Ryan was neither "stoned" or "tripping."

Third, the district coroner's report showed that some alcohol was evident in the body. Whether the young man was intoxicated or not is not known and cannot be determined because the tolerance to alcohol is unique for each individual.

And, there is no reason to believe that Ryan's death was a suicide. Ryan was a happy, well adjusted, "nice young man" who had no reason to take his own life.

Ryan was one of the youngest members of the student body. He was 17 at the time

of his death, two days away from his 18th birthday on Monday. Ryan had spoken with his parents the previous Thursday to plan a Sunday meeting for his family and his girl in Harrisonburg.

### Drug Info Supplied by Counseling Staff

One of several prominent discussions on nationwide campuses is drugs. Many students, as well as faculty, are eager to learn whatever new and accurate information is available about drugs and drug usage.

Madison began a project last year to collect literature dealing with drugs and the issues of drug usage. This project is being developed by the Madison Drug Information Center, composed of interested students and the Counseling Center Staff.

Recently the Counseling Center has substantially increased its collection of books and journals. These materials are located in the reading room of the Center. Students are welcome to come in to browse or to borrow. An attempt has been made to provide educationally meaningful reading and resource materials which are current, comprehensive and relevant to the interests and concerns of the college community. The materials present both facts and opinions. The atmosphere of our Counseling Center is enhanced with a relaxed casual environment.

In addition to the drug literature, the Counseling Center has a collection of occupational and educational materials. These materials include college catalogs, college-information encyclopedias and descriptions of a variety of occupations and professions.

### Dr. Miller Remembers

## Retirement Marks End of an Era

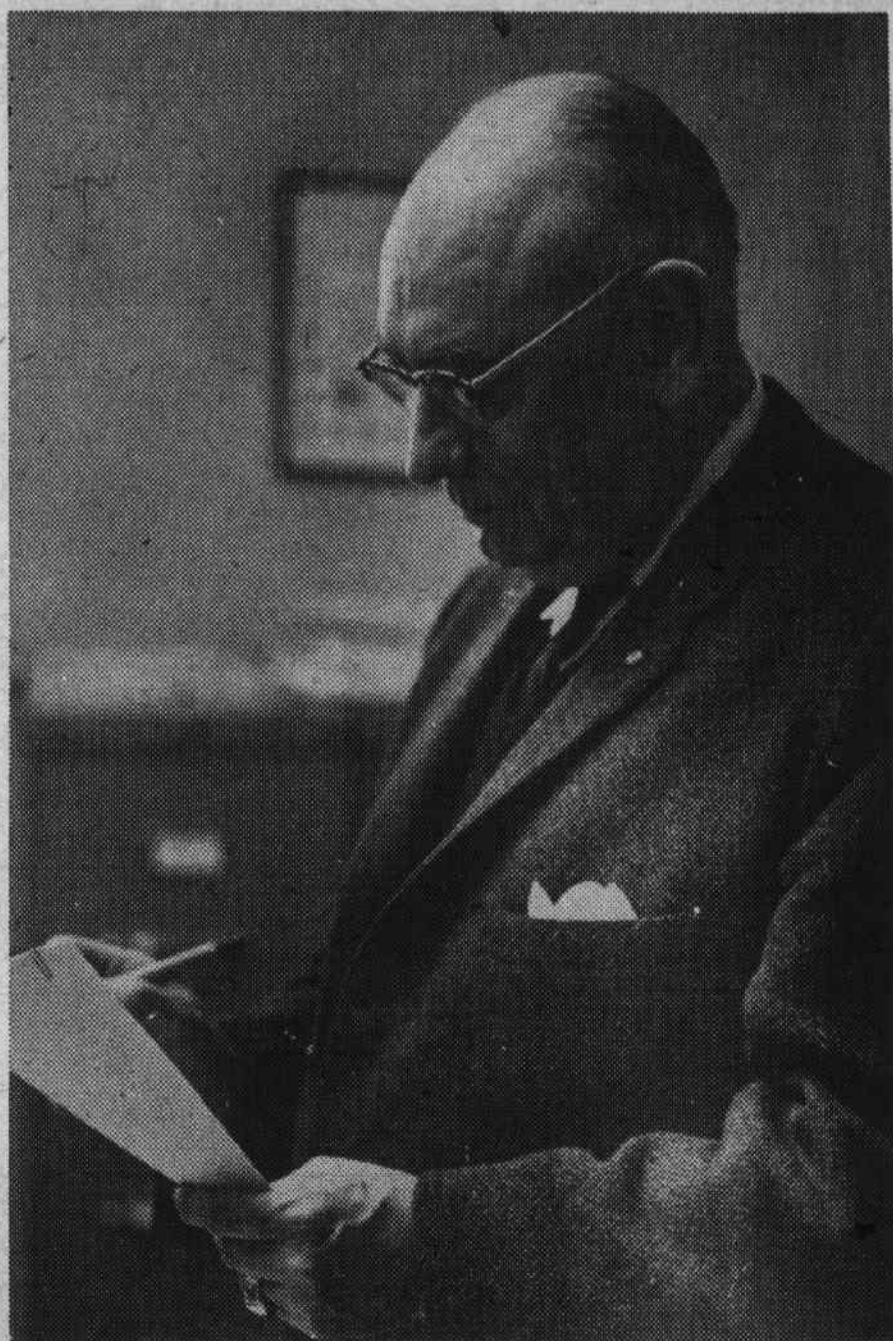
After his many years of service to the college, President Miller will be leaving "Hillcrest" to resume private life. In an interview, Dr. Miller discussed his progress and accomplishments at the college.

Dr. Miller considers his most important achievement at Madison the inauguration of the general studies program. He feels "every student should have the opportunity to be exposed to other (than major) fields of interest in the first 2 or 3 years." Also he believes that the establishment of the graduate degree program in 1954 was another great accomplishment.

In his years here, Dr. Miller felt he accomplished more than he had set out to do. He worked for a fully co-educational program but "felt it was never possible."

Dr. Miller urged students to get "loyally involved." He agrees that "consumers of education should have a voice," but stressed that students should not be given full rule.

During his years here, Dr. Miller has seen the number of applicants rise until the projected goal of 60% women, 40% men is now in reach. He has seen the beginnings of a building program under his direction which will expand the college not only in the number of students enrolled



PRESIDENT G. TYLER MILLER will be leaving Madison College after many years of service.

but also in the quality of education. golf which was given up over 6 years ago, and continued

His plans for his own future work on his many civic commitments. include travel, resumption of

## Shrew Rehearsal Begins Stratford's Second Play

Stratford Players and the speech and drama department are now into rehearsal for their second production of the season, **The Taming of the Shrew**. Two weeks ago seventy Madison students met in Latimer-Shaffer Theatre for try-outs, and from that group of seventy, thirty were given roles in the play. The cast began rehearsals the next night, and in the short period that has followed they have become one of the "strongest units of acting spirit evidenced at Madison."

Perhaps because of the enthusiasm and energy of the actors, or the determination of their director and assistant director, Mr. Horace Burr and Miss Katherine Anderson, this group of students has surpassed the normal cohesion time. Although the main characters stand foremost in any play, the smaller roles are

not to be forgotten. Mr. Burr has made even a one line, minor walk-on part accept the imagination and import that was intended by "Billy" Shakespeare (as the playwright is called by the cast).

Since a great student interest has already been shown for this production, the usual four night performance will be extended to five nights beginning on January 12 and running through January 16.

For this production Stratford is sparing no expense. The planned sets are the most elaborate structures ever before on Duke's stage and the costumes should prove their equal. Each costume has been ordered from New York with costs ranging in the hundreds.

Jeanne Impellitteri and Sam Heatwole are portraying Shakespeare's warring couple. More about these actors next week.

## Handel's Messiah Is Presented

The Christmas portion of Handel's **Messiah** will be presented by the Music Department in Wilson Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The production, under the direction of Dr. Gordon L. Ohlsson, head of the department, will feature a chorus of 130 singers made up of students, faculty, and guests.

The soloists include three members of Madison's Voice Department — Miss Sally Lance, soprano, Miss Carol Christopher, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. David Watkins, baritone. The tenor will be Mr. Ira Zook, professor of voice at Eastern Mennonite College.

"Again I would like to present this concert as a campus contribution to the spirit of the Christmas season," Dr. Ohlsson said. "All students, faculty and staff, and people from the community are cordially invited. This is the third consecutive year that the Music Department has offered this work."

Miss Carol Teti, professor of theory and organ, will accompany the choir. Mrs. Gordon L. Ohlsson will be pianist for the presentation.



RECEIVING HER RING, Junior Class officer pauses with date under the model class ring.



## EDITORIAL COMMENTS

## Breeze Wishes GTM Well

When the Breeze resumes publication after the holiday break, Madison will be under the leadership of a new president, Dr. Ronald Carrier, who replaces retiring head, Dr. G. Tyler Miller, Jan. 1, 1971.

Dr. Miller thus completes a fruitful career of more than 40 years in education, the last 21 of which have been spent at Madison where he presided over the tremendous expansion program which has taken the college from the status of a small girls' college to that of a coeducational institution of more than 4,000 students. He has been in education in varied capacities since his graduation from Virginia Military Institute in 1923 with the exception of a three-year period from 1925 to 1928 when he entered private business.

Returning to the field of education in 1928, he was appointed to the position of division superintendent of the Rapahannock-Warren School Division, a post he held until 1945 when he was named division superintendent of the Charlottesville schools. Eleven months later he became the state superintendent of instruction in which capacity he served until his appointment as Madison's new president in 1949. He succeeded Dr. Samuel P. Duke who resigned due to ill health.

Under his leadership, Madison grew slowly but steadily until the end of World War II when nearly every college in the country began to experience growing pains. The tremendous influx of returning veterans led to the college accepting its first male students in 1946. Looking ahead to future years, Dr. Miller thus began to plan the building program which is still not complete—but well on the way. His foresight, as well as his ability to convince legislators that Madison, indeed, could play a large role in the educating of Virginia's high school graduates, have been instrumental in the continued growth of the school. Its ever-improving staff and faculty and its expanded curriculum are also tributes to his vision.

Dr. Miller thus leaves a post which he has filled capably for the past two decades. Vacations for the hard-working executive have been short, few and far between during several years. His immediate post-retirement plans call for travel, relaxation, and a return to the golf course. ("I haven't had time to play in many years," he said with a touch of regret recently.)

We are sure that the entire staff and student body of Madison wish him many happy and healthy years of retirement. The Breeze is happy to note that Dr. Miller intends to remain in Harrisonburg where he has contributed much, not only to the college, but to the community as a whole over the years.

Though we are sorry to see him leave Madison, we realize that the tremendous things he has accomplished will always remind us of his dedication and devotion to the post he filled so admirably. Seldom has one man done so much for so many.

## Let's Be Frank

by Frank Humphreys

Being a student of the media, and being at least partially involved with it at all times, recent happenings in this area have been particularly disturbing. Knowing those involved with media management, I am sure to get some harsh feedback from some of the things I shall say. But they have tried to get to me before, and they have yet to succeed.

High on the list of malpractices is the news reporting, or rather the current events prejudicially presented. The local paper seems to get great pleasure every time someone with long hair commits a crime, because they do not hesitate to call the alleged offender "a hippie-type." In every instance, they are quoting some local law enforcement official, but they still present the story with their white socks showing.

Local radio and television stations are no better, because some of the material they broadcast is taken almost verbatim from the paper. My concept of news and that of the locals seems to differ quite a bit, and whether they are willing to admit it or not, stations and papers like this are the ones Agnew was talking about when he leveled his charges at the media.

\* \* \* \*

Still another disturbing fact is that the young people are virtually being ignored in the programming in favor of pleasing the advertisers. Almost no hard rock or good soul is presented with any consistency on the local stations although there is a sizeable audience

for this type of music. True, a radio or television station is run for a profit, and must always keep the dollar input flowing. It has come to the point, however, that the dollar, and not the general public, is dictating that which is being aired.

Contributing to this deplorable condition is the fact that local salary levels do not necessarily attract higher caliber individuals into local media, and many jobs are being handled by less than competent individuals. Knowledge on a subject area is imperative if a job is to be done well: a music director must know all music over a span of many years, and must be perceptive enough to get into something other than what is on national charts of sales and that which does not carry any offensive message.

Musically, both local stations that play any rock music have run scared away from anything heavy in favor of trite, non-sensical teeny-bopper bubble-gum music which is the same record after record. It is no wonder that none of the youth listen to the local commercial station after dark; big rock stations in other areas can be picked up here and are presenting far better programming.

According to the Communications Act of 1934, which is the bible of broadcasting, it clearly states that the airwaves belong to the public. It does not state that the airwaves belong to the sponsors, nor does it state that the airwaves belong to people the likes of which were so forcefully por-

trayed in the new movie, "WUSA." If you have not seen that movie, by all means do. These are the people that are largely responsible for the garbage that is being broadcast in the name of God, country, motherhood, apple pie, and the American flag.

\* \* \* \*

Well, Mr. James, your recent letters were very interesting indeed. Much of what you said I could not agree with, but I am sure you were not expecting concurrence. One particular point you made, however, looms very valid.

I too would like to see the financial assistance given to the Breeze removed and subscriptions sold to raise the funds. Even though we are not controlled by the administration, they would not allow that to happen, for the Breeze would fold within a short period of time. Being so much wrapped up with the goodness of the establishment, I am amazed you failed to realize this. Why, they can point to the Breeze, be it pointing with pride or just professional necessity, and say "That is the product of our college."

Colleges in present times stress the need for maintaining communications, and in our own way the Breeze is one mean to that end. And with our vast staff, we are also an integral part of the American way. You must be familiar with that: it is better to make an attempt to do a job, even if it is a poor one, than not to try at all. If you have any memory at all, one of the harshest critics of how the Breeze is run has been me.

To you, much of what I write must appear to be liberal garbage. But not meaning to blow my own horn, at least I am taking the time to write, and I am doing something I firmly believe in and think should be done. It makes me sick to think of all the students, including your staunch conservative allies, that sit on their dead derrieres or roam around under the influence of that demon alcohol condemning what the "radic-libs" are doing. Hell, at least they are doing SOMETHING; can you say as much?

Yes, Mr. James, me and my foul mouth will be on the barricades when the shooting starts. That appears to be the only justice people like yourself understand. I mean, it is easier to shoot your opponents than to talk to them, and try to listen and understand them, isn't it?

\* \* \* \*

The It's-My-Game-And-You'll-Play-By-My-Rules Award goes to Richard Nixon who again wielded the axe with a strong right hand in dismissing Wally Hickel from his administration. But that's what you get when you try to do a job well and in good conscience.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## The Breeze

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## Letter To Editor

## A Reasonable Position

Dear Miss Grubbs:

I very much appreciate the thoughtful "open letter" which appeared in the November 13 issue of *The Breeze*. You have taken a most reasonable position, and I am calling it to the attention of the Board of Visitors of Madison by sending each of them a copy.

The very best regards.

Cordially,  
Linwood Holton

## Mr. James, Again?

An Open letter to Mr. James:

I have become quite concerned by your recent letters to the BREEZE referring particularly to the events on our campus last spring. You were not here and you know not of what you speak.

I could have gone straight to you and explained this but there are many others — particularly freshmen — who have not yet gone so far as to have their opinions on the topic printed. There is NO WAY

you can ever know what it was like. I don't care how many people you talk to — I can't tell you, nor can Jay, nor can Bev, nor can anyone else no matter how much (they) wanted to.

The time has come for us to stop looking back and start moving forward (there is hope in our future). We cannot forget but no one need open old wounds.

Let's stop the debate.

Cathy Tullous

## LBF in Poor Taste

Dear Mr. Humphreys,

In response to your "Whoopie-We-Set-A-New-Record Award" appearing in the November 20th issue of the BREEZE: not only do we consider your comments in extremely poor taste, but it seems that there is something rather sick in attempting to be "witty" in the light of someone else's tragedy.

Sincerely,

Judith A. Hawthorne  
Lucy H. McGavock

MORE LETTERS Page 3



# Six Outstanding Juniors Announced All Aflutter With College Activities

Six outstanding juniors were announced by Mrs. Forrest Palmer at the Junior Class banquet. After nominations were completed at a class meeting, the juniors voted those people that they felt were outstanding in their class. The juniors selected were Linda Loughrey, Steve Nardi, Judy Quaiff, Beth Ray, Peggy Zerkel, and Joann Ruffa.

Linda Loughrey, president of the class, is involved in the Campus Fees, Alumni-Faculty Relations, and President's Advisory Committees. Linda is vice president of Mercury Club, pledge director for Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and a member of the hockey team.

Steve Nardi, the only male representative, serves on the Student Activities Committee. This past fall, Steve was co-

captain of the Soccer team. He also serves as rush chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Judy Quaiff, the social vice president of the class, was chairman for the Ring Figure Dance. Judy also serves as historian of the Madison College Choral, Chairman of the Fire Safety Committee, and Sigma Sigma Sigma's social chairman. She is also serving on the Panhellenic contact team.

Beth Ray is a representative of the senate branch of Student Government. Besides being a member of the Student Personnel Sub-Committee, Beth is Alpha Sigma Alpha's scholarship chairman and a Panhellenic contact team captain.

The chairman of the Student Activities Committee, Peggy Zerkel, also serves as assistant rush chairman for Zeta Tau Alpha. Peggy helped with freshman orientation and is now serving on the Madison College Accreditation Committee in charge of organization and administration.

Joann Ruffa is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.



PRESENTED BY Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bill Deal and the Rhondells presented sounds to an audience which neither filled the house nor made a profit.

## Phi Mu Crusades

### Pancakes and Panty Hose Pay Off

The children at Rockingham Memorial Hospital have something new to make their stay a pleasanter one. Using the proceeds from their successful Pancake Supper on October 18, 1970, Phi Mu stocked a cart with a variety of new toys. The cart was made from a grocery cart donated by Grand Union. With a touch of pink paint and a caterpillar sticking his head out the side, the toy cart should have great appeal to children. On Monday, December 14, the sisters of Phi Mu presented the toy cart to the hospital and sang Christ-

mas carols in the children's ward.

The second service project of Phi Mu this year was also a success. Women students on campus were kind enough to "lend a leg to HOPE" and the sisters sold 1,213 pairs of panty hose. All the proceeds which amount to \$424.55 will be donated to the Ship Hope.

### OD Installs Leaders Crampton Is Pres.

New officers for the Mu Tau chapter of the International Order of Diana were installed at a meeting of the group recently. They are: Phyllis Crampton, president; Patricia Stokes, vice president; Cyndy Gabreys, secretary; Betty Young, treasurer; Larri Shacklette, chaplain; Anne Seibel, social chairman; Karen Ballagh, finance chairman, and Linda Kirby, scrapbook chairman.

The Order of Diana is an integral part of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Its members include all those women "related by blood or marriage or special interested in the undergraduate chapter as a whole." Its purpose is "to aid TKE to develop socially and culturally into worthwhile citizens of the United States of America."

Madison's chapter is a year and one-half old and has 19 members. Their duties are as stated in the national constitution — service to the men of TKE. The women act as hostesses during smokers and other functions, decorate the TKE house, engender spirit at slave sales and intrafraternity sporting events, remember birthdays of the men, send out newsletters to the mothers of TKE members, and help raise funds for TKE activities. They are currently working on Christmas decorations and fund raising activities.

As a part of the fraternity, all of the order's activities must be sanctioned by TKE which has a representative at each OD meeting. Minutes of the meetings are sent regularly to TKE for discussion and approval.

The group is not a sorority or a dating center; it is a service organization of interested women.

## Letter To Editor

### In Rebuttal to Letter

To G. Matz Dohmeier:

I read your letter to President Miller in the Breeze (11-20-70) and I feel that I must reply.

You said that "unless things have changed radically since 1949-'53..." One can plainly see, unless one has completely withdrawn from the human race and its happenings that things HAVE changed radically since that time. You must also remember that then, G. Tyler Miller was about 45 years old and not so set in his ways; Madison was much smaller and due to that more closely knit; and the college as a whole (administration, faculty AND students), was quite conservative.

Perhaps the student faculty committee could help open communication channels then, but again, this is NOW — Madison is larger, much more diverse, and true communication channels simply are not there. I grant you, some administrators and faculty members really try to communicate and be open-minded, but the majority only put forth a lot of double-talk which gets no one anywhere.

It is true that the administration hires and fires teachers — but if the students feel that an act of the administration is not justified, it is their right to protest the action and try to get it changed.

I find your logic quite faulty in respect to "If they (the students) are given the right to administrative decision, why bother with the administration?...". Why not indeed? The students should have a say in their government and the quality, etc. of their education. After all, as you say, one cannot remain at Madison all his life (should he even desire to do so), and sooner or later he will be out in the world, having to make decisions and choices. It should be part of a student's education to be involved NOW in his environment. As for the men who "spend half a lifetime preparing for the responsibility to make these decisions" — the majority of them do not make wise decisions for the good of all concerned.

Moving along to the part of your letter in respect to the

"character, conscience, and ability of those students who choose to defy law..." Please let me inform you that the students who have had the 'intestinal fortitude' to fight for what they believe to be right are certainly demonstrating character. They stood up and spoke up for what they believed in, which takes courage AND character. They certainly have to have conscience — they could have simply paid their \$25.00 fines and written it off as a bad deal, but they took the hard road and fought for their principles and for human rights. It is obvious to anyone who looks into this situation that they did not do this for themselves — after all, who wants to spend countless hours butting their heads against a brick wall only to risk getting a much stiffer penalty? Also, before resorting to a "sit-in," they had tried "going through the channels" to "pressure."

As for breaking the "law," so far it has been upheld in a United States court of law that the rule governing demonstrations is vague, ambiguous, and unconstitutional. Thus it remains to be seen whether they actually broke the law — of the United States of America.

Now we come to the real and most absolute farce of all. The MAJORITY of Madison College does NOT try to "use their intellect in attacking most problems" OR "to listen to both sides..." Why, they don't even bother to listen most of the time, much less attack! They sit on their rear ends and do NOTHING, for the most part.

As to the "militant few" — they were totally PEACEFUL! May I suggest that you refer to your dictionary for the definition of the word "militant." It may help you to get a clearer picture of things and thus avoid making wild statements in the future.

In relation to the professionals who are giving their lives to work for change and good education in the "proper way" — what IS the "proper way?" Standards are constantly changing — look around you — and there IS no set pattern in which things should be done. We can only revise and improve the existing standards to fit a continually changing world.

Susie Bailey



BILL DEAL and the Rhondells are seen here in their December 4 campus concert.

### Alpha Beta Alpha Sponsored Get Acquainted Open House

Alpha Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national Library Science fraternity, sponsored an Open House recently in Alumnae Parlor for all library science students. The Open House gave students a chance to become acquainted with other students in their field and the professors of the Library Science department.

Miss Mary Frances Haban, new head of the Library Science department and sponsor of ABA, spoke briefly to the group. She emphasized "spreading the library gospel" and announced the student representatives elected by Library Science students to participate in monthly departmental meetings. Tommie Sue Stivers, senior, Nancy Bryant, junior, will represent students at the meetings, and Susan Ogden will serve as sophomore observer.

Following the open house,

a business meeting of ABA was held. Thirteen new members were initiated in October, making the local chapter membership 22. Twenty-four students are now pledging the organization, which was organized nationally to encourage young men and women to become librarians, to promote fellowship, and to further the professional knowledge of its members. The members visited the Library of Congress in October. Linda Parks is president of Alpha Alpha Chapter.

Miss Patricia Rhodes, Secretary of the Security Office, says there are numerous unclaimed items in Lost and Found. These include jewelry, glasses, watches, etc. The items may be claimed upon identification. The office is in the basement of Wilson Hall.



## Theta Chi Notes

Madison Colony Theta Chi Fraternity had 12 brothers and 2 alumni initiated as brothers-at-large.

Initiated were: John Davis, Kent Kidwell, J. D. Bates, Mark Davidson, Dave Scarce, Ron Buchanan, Gary Hale, Whit Paris, Rip Marston, Bob Craft, Hubert Doughty, Gerry Bunting, Frank English, and Mr. Clive Halfman.

Presidents from Theta Chi Chapters at Old Dominion University and Hampden-Sidney College participated in ceremonies at the University of Virginia on Sunday, December 6th.



**MARY ANNE GUIZI** was chosen Theta Chi's Sweetheart. It is her duty to be present at the fraternity's social function and to be hostess at some frat functions. She is Theta Chi's idea of the ideal girl.

## Dennett and Bowling Give Another Sparkling Performance

Madison's varsity debate team of Warren Bowling and Gar Dennett turned in another sparkling performance in the Dixie Classic Champions event at Wake Forest University recently.

The Madison duo scored wins over Shaw, Navy, Catholic, Stetson, and George Washington enroute to compiling a score good enough for 19th place among 68 competing schools. Only an eighth-round loss to the University of North Carolina, winner of three major tournaments already this year, prevented Madison from advancing to the octo-finals.

Especially impressive was

the performance of Dennett who was awarded a trophy for being one of the 10 best speakers in the event in which 132 contestants competed.

Among the "name" schools outranked by Madison in the Wake Forest competition were Harvard, Navy, University of Georgia, University of Wisconsin, Dartmouth, University of Maryland, Pitt, University of New Hampshire, William and Mary, Northwestern.

Because of the consistently good showings of Bowling and Dennett, Madison has been invited to compete at several other prestigious tournaments. Forensic Director Lawrence Woodard said today, "Obviously we can't go to all of them, but we do hope to represent Madison well all over the nation."



Lawrence Gutstein

## Gutstein Tours Va.

**RICHMOND** — Lawrence Gutstein, who is on the staff of the director of education of IBM's Data Processing Division, spoke to students and faculty at five Virginia colleges and universities last week.

During his Friday visit at Madison, sponsored by the University Center in Virginia, Mr. Gutstein lectured on "Understanding the Computer," "Programming the Modern Computer," "Yesterday's Undergraduate — 10 Years Later," and "Decision Tables — A Tool for the Statement of Problems and Solutions." In addition to his lectures, he conducted a seminar at Virginia Commonwealth University on Wednesday afternoon.

## 1-A Anyone?

## December 31st Deadline For Reclassification

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board — and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach — it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young

men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments af-

fecting by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards.

## frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



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### IMPORTANT NOTICE

*This is to officially notify the students that neither Madison College nor the Continental Telephone Company of Harrisonburg authorizes any student without full outside service to use a Madison College telephone number to charge any long distance calls, including collect incoming long distance calls.*

*For general information, we quote in part from the Code of Virginia.*

*Section 18.1-119.1:1 reads in part as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person knowingly to obtain or attempt to obtain service, by the use of any false telephone number, or by the use of any telephone number of another beyond or without the authority of the person to whom such number was assigned, or by the use of any telephone number in any case where such number has been revoked and notice or revocation has been given to the person to whom assigned."*

*All dormitory telephone numbers are assigned to Madison College. These numbers are reassigned to individual students upon application by the student to the Continental Telephone Company of Harrisonburg for full service.*

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HARRISONBURG, VA.

434-9347

OPEN 11 A.M. - 12 P.M.

## Theta Chi

Madison Colony

Wishes Everyone A

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

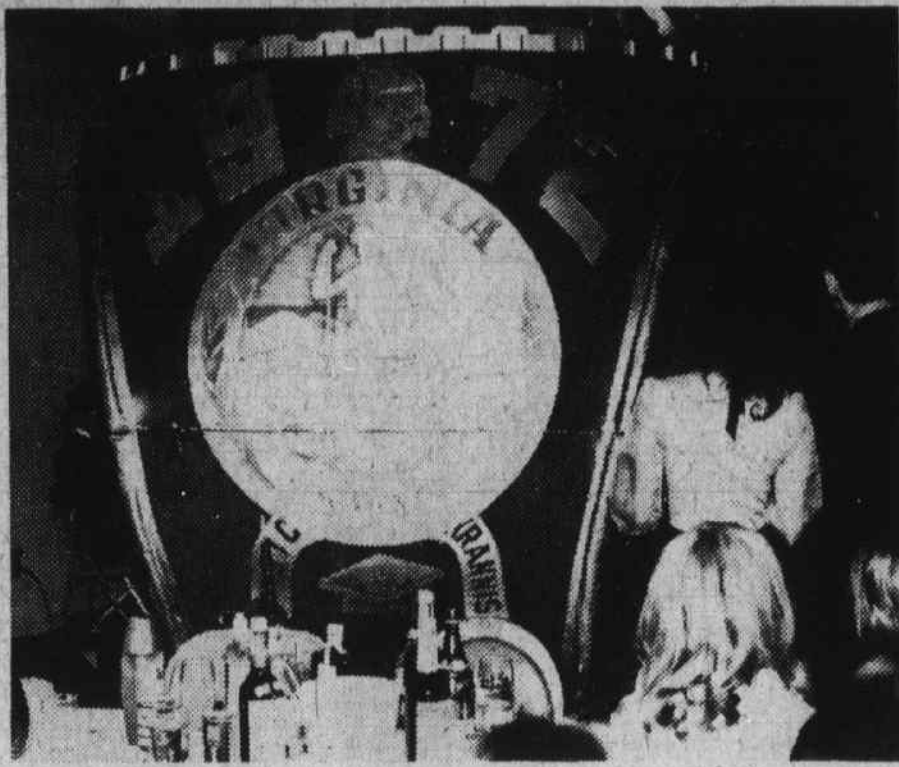
And A

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**



## Placement Schedule

- 16 Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Dallas, Texas 9AM-4PM
- Allegheny County Schools 11AM-3PM
- Jan. 4 Hartford County, Md. 1-4PM
- Arlington County Schools 9AM-4:30PM
- 5 Arlington County Schools 9AM-12AM
- 6 Greene County Schools 10AM-4PM
- 7 Clarke County Schools 10AM-4PM
- Henrico County Schools 9AM-5PM
- Chesapeake County Schools 9AM-5PM
- Madison County Schools 9:30AM-3PM
- Computer Science 9AM-3PM
- 11 Loudoun County Schools 1-4PM
- Newark, Del. Schools 9-12AM
- 12 Rockingham County Schools 9AM-5PM
- 13 Colonial Heights Schools 10AM-3PM
- Albemarle County Schools 9AM-4PM
- 14 VISTA 9AM-4PM (in bookstore)
- Prince William County Schools 9AM-5PM
- Portsmouth Schools 9AM-4:30PM
- 15 Frederick County Schools 9AM-4PM



OBVIOUSLY, the Junior Ring Dance was not held in the Cafeteria.

## Students Recognized Poetry Is Published

Two Madison English majors have had poetry accepted by the National Poetry Press for publication in their annual anthology, *College Poetry Anthology: the Best of College Poetry*. These poems were selected from thousands of entries from college students throughout the country, and are representative of the quality work of which students are capable.

Candace Bechtel, a senior, was given recognition for her short poem, "Church, 20th Century Style." "Unanswered," written by Deborah Smyth, a junior, was also accepted by the anthology.

## Madson College Students Can Study Abroad Cost Comparable To A Year's Expenses

Madison College, as a participating member of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, offers students enrolled at Madison the opportunity to study at an international center abroad at approximately the same cost (excluding travel expenses) as a year of study at Madison.

Two centers have opened this fall. In cooperation with a consortium of Canadian institutions (Loyola, McGill, Sir George Williams University and the University of Montreal) our students are able to

immerse themselves in a French and English speaking Canadian culture in Montreal, Canada, the largest city in Canada and the second largest French-speaking city in the world. The cosmopolitan culture of the city is reflected in its art, literature, music and the universities located there. A wide range of courses is available with instruction in both English and French (except at the University of Montreal where instruction is totally in French). Instructors are drawn from the faculties of the four cooperating Canadian institutions.

AASCU has also established a center in Mexico affiliated with the University of the Americas, located near the city of Puebla, the fourth largest city in Mexico. Courses are available for both the undergraduate and the graduate student. Although students are encouraged to acquire a minimum proficiency in Spanish, fluency in the language is not required since most of the courses are taught in English. The establishment of these centers by AASCU (and others in the near future) enables students to seriously

consider studying and absorbing elements of another culture as an aspect of their education at a most reasonable cost. For further information on these and other programs concerning foreign study contact Mr. John Stewart, Chairman, Foreign Studies Committee (Keezell, Room 12) or Dr. Frank Gerome (Johnston, Room 25).

## Gallery Sponsors Takaezu Pottery

Pottery by Miss Toshiko Takaezu, internationally known potter, is now on exhibit at the Duke Fine Arts Gallery at Madison College. The most unusual pots are large closed ones with balls of clay fired inside them which ring musically when the pot is moved. Nearly all are in earthy brown and greys with a few striking pots in vivid blue. Setting off the pots are three large shag rugs which Miss Takaezu wove.

Miss Takaezu was born in Hawaii and studied pottery there and at Cranbrook under Meija Grotell. She has taught at Cleveland Institute of Art and at the University of Wisconsin. She now teaches at Princeton.

The show will be open through December 17. Hours are daily 8-12 and 1-5 except Saturday when the gallery is closed. Sunday hours are 2-5.

Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity would like to congratulate Sig. Ep. on their concert the past weekend. We feel if Madison students want this type of entertainment, they should support it.

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December 16, 1970

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# - The Grandstander -

Coach Brad Babcock's JV basketball team got its season off to a flying start last Thursday with a 72-55 lacing of Augusta Military Academy.

Mike Lovern poured in 33 points while Mark Bryan came through with 20 points and snared 16 rebounds.

The JV's will meet the Eastern Mennonite JV's next Monday and face Augusta Military Academy in a prelim to the varsity's clash with Hampden-Sydney Wednesday.

\* \* \* \*

Speaking of Hampden-Sydney, the downstaters will be no pushover for the Dukes. In their first two games, H-S drubbed George Mason, 116-73, and later in the week they came up with a 111-95 win over Lynchburg.

Other Duke foes who have begun play include D. C. Teachers and Luther Rice. The Teachers whipped Rice 100-88 in the season opener for both teams.

\* \* \* \*

The much-publicized game between the Dukes and the D.C. Mountaineers, one of the nation's finer amateur fives, turned into a fiasco when the Mounties arrived with only three members of their regular squad.

In order to play, it was necessary for Coach Cleve Branscum to recruit several members of last year's team to augment the visitors' roster.

Among them were Bob Maley, who is not eligible this semester, and Jim Sparling, a reserve guard from the 1969-70 unit. The latter scored 18 points for the Mounties in an impressive showing.

Gary Butler tallied 15 to pace the Dukes to a third straight pre-season win. And now for the real thing.

\* \* \* \*

Though the pro football season still has a couple of weeks to run, it is becoming evident that many of the faces in the coaching ranks will not be around next season—at least with their present teams.

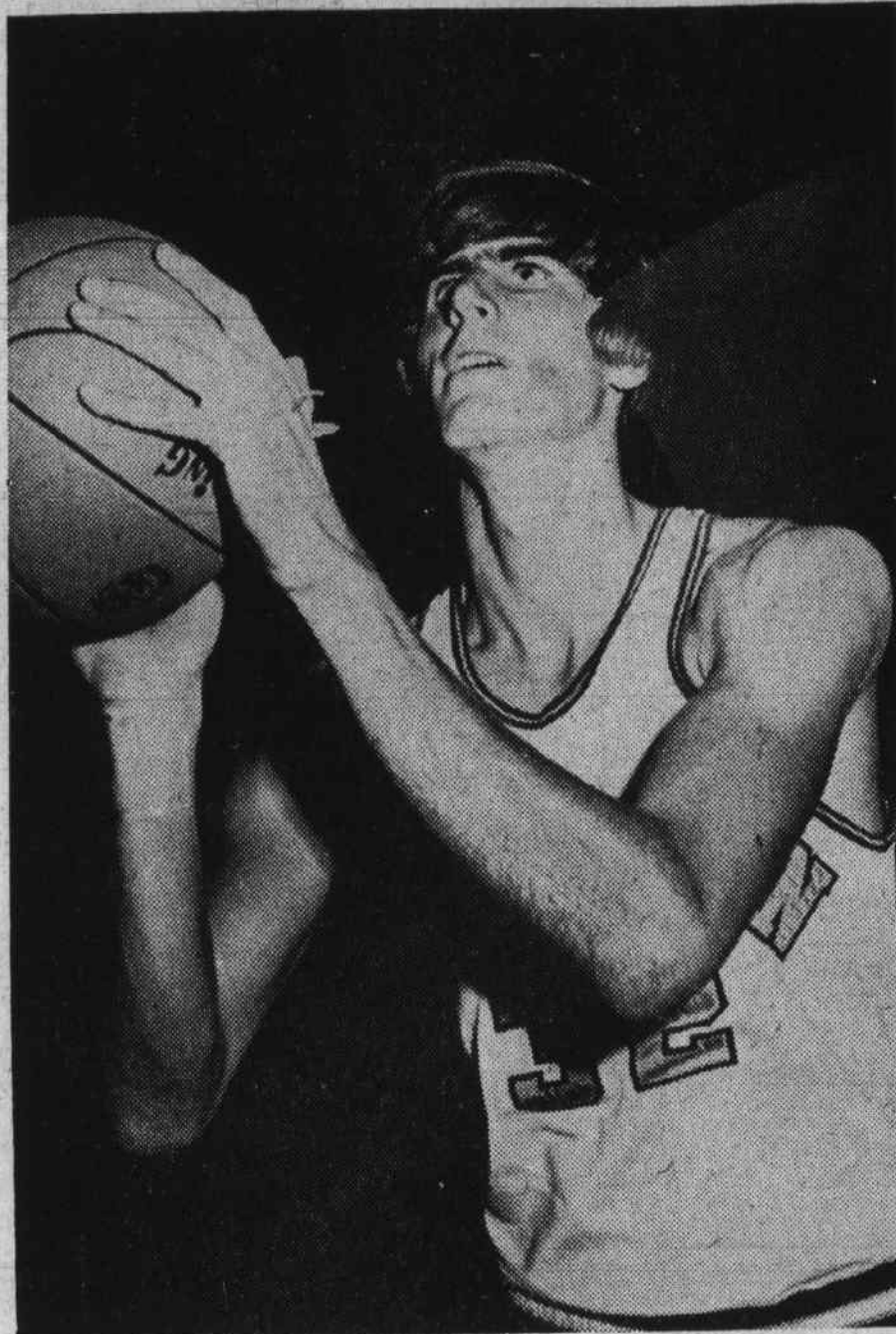
Among those slated to go one way or the other are George Allen, who is suffering through an inconsistent season with the L. A. Rams, and Blanton Collier, who is going through a catastrophe with the Cleveland Browns.

Allen is getting the axe while Collier is retiring to be able to spend more time with his family.

\* \* \* \*

Speaking of Cleveland, basketball fans there are getting little for their money from the expansion Cavaliers who have managed to compile a record of 1-28 thus far this year.

Never in pro basketball history has an expansion team made such a poor showing. Wanna bet that the team won't be in existence next year?



BRUCE GIBBONS gets set for shot.

## B'ball Babies Get Ready for Opener

Approximately 50 women answered Coach Betty Jaynes' call for candidates for the girls' basketball squad and workouts are currently being held to whittle the list down to 18 before the Christmas vacation.

The Duchesses open their 10-game schedule at home against Virginia Commonwealth University on Friday, January 8. The following morning, they will entertain the Mary Washington five at 10:30 a.m.

Following the vacation break, the Duchesses resume play against Salisbury at another home game scheduled for 7 p.m. February 12.

The balance of the schedule is as follows:

Sat., Feb. 17—Westhampton	2 p.m. .... Away
Tues., Feb. 16—EMC	7 p.m. .... Away
Sat., Feb. 20—Frostburg	2 p.m. .... Away
Tues., Feb. 23—Old Dominion	7 p.m. .... Home
Fri., Feb. 26—Sweet Briar	7 p.m. .... Away
Sat., Feb. 27—Lynchburg	2 p.m. .... Away
Wed., Mar. 3—Bridgewater	7 p.m. .... Away

The 1970-71 girls' basketball team includes the following: Nancy Clark, Brenda Dutterer, Sue Redfield, Cindy Ring and Curnie Webster, Freshmen; Sue Abbott, Arva Barnes, Juanita Etheridge, Dianna Gray, Nancy Gorry, Debbie Tye and Sue Vincke, Sophomores; Peggy Aderton and Linda Hern, Juniors; and Pam Wiegardt, the only Senior. The first scrimmage game takes place tonight at EMC at 7:00.

### After Undefeated Season

## Seven Team Mates Make SE Squad

Coach Leotus Morrison's girls' field hockey team climaxed its undefeated season at the National Field Hockey tournament at Lancaster, Pa. recently when seven members of the team represented the Southeast in the event.

Proudly wearing the red kilts of the Southeast II team were Emilie Harper, Juanita Etheridge, and Bev Burnett; Dee McDonough was a member of the Southeast III squad; and Nancy Jose, Carolyn Stanley, and Nancy Taylor were on the Southeast IV unit. There were also approximately 10 Madison alumnae playing.

The girls each played three games and had the opportunity to watch the nation's best players show their skills. The All-England touring team were special guests at Lancaster.

"This was the most successful season I've had since I've

been coaching," Dr. Morrison said after the event, "and that's a mighty long time." She is already looking forward to next season when, in addition to returning members of this year's first team, she will have several members from Madison excellent No. 2 team and the frosh. "With this talent, we should have another successful season in 1971," she said.

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# Dukes' Find Early Going Rough, Drop 4

Coach Cleve Branscum's Dukes found the going rough in their first two games of the basketball season dropping an 83-63 encounter at Shepherd in the opener and an 90-75 decision to the touring Warriors of East Connecticut State last Monday.

Inexperience and a poor shooting percentage led to the Dukes downfall against the Shepherd Rams as only Roger Cooper and Gary Butler were able to score in double figures. The Rams, on the other hand, had four men with 12 points or better. Cooper and Dave Rogers of the winners shared scoring honors with 20 apiece.

The Dukes stayed fairly close in the first half against the veteran Shepherd five, which dropped the Purple and Gold twice last season, and trailed by only 44-36 at half-time. Rogers, however, hit for six field goals, and John Roach

added three more to put the game out of reach.

Branscum's Bunch hit on only 33 percent from the floor while the victors fired a highly respectable 53 percent. From the foul line, neither team had an exceptional night. The Dukes connected on 15 of 26 while Shepherd made 19 of 34.

The Madison-East Connecticut game was a cliff hanger for 34 minutes. Unfortunately, college games are 40 minutes in length and the last half dozen minutes found the Dukes being outscored 18-5.

The score changed hands nine times in the first half and 13 overall as first one team and then the other hit in sudden spurts. For the Dukes, the first half was all Gary Butler as he pumped in nine goals and six of seven tries from the charity stripe for 24 points. Meanwhile, Ron Pires kept the visitors in the game with a dozen.

The half ended with the Warriors on the long end of a 48-45 count as a result of a 53 percent shooting average from the floor and an amazing 83 percent at the foul line.

The Dukes roared back in the second half and led by as much as five points before the Warriors began their comeback. Featuring an alternating full-court press and a sticky man-to-man defense, the EConns repeatedly forced Duke turnovers and soon iced the game.

Instrumental in the attack were Pires and Lenney Reed, a sophomore, who entered the game in the second period when Butler proved too much for the visitors' John Barry. In addition to shutting off the Dukes' high scorer effectively, Reed came through with 19 points.

Though losing by 15 points, Coach Branscum was encouraged by the Dukes' improvement over the performance at Shepherd. Lenny Mosser, a replacement for Bo Tutt in the starting lineup, ran the team efficiently and set up many of Butler's scores.

The Dukes seemed to fade when Bo Hobbie fouled out with the score at 72-70 in favor of the Warriors. The game rapidly disintegrated into a free-wheeling run and shoot affair in contrast to the closely controlled pattern play of both teams until the final six minutes.

Though game scoring honors went to Butler, the Warriors scoring balance determined the outcome. Five of the visitors were in double figures. Hobbie and Steve Misenheimer, who looked like the super soph of the first half of last season, had 12 each for the Dukes.

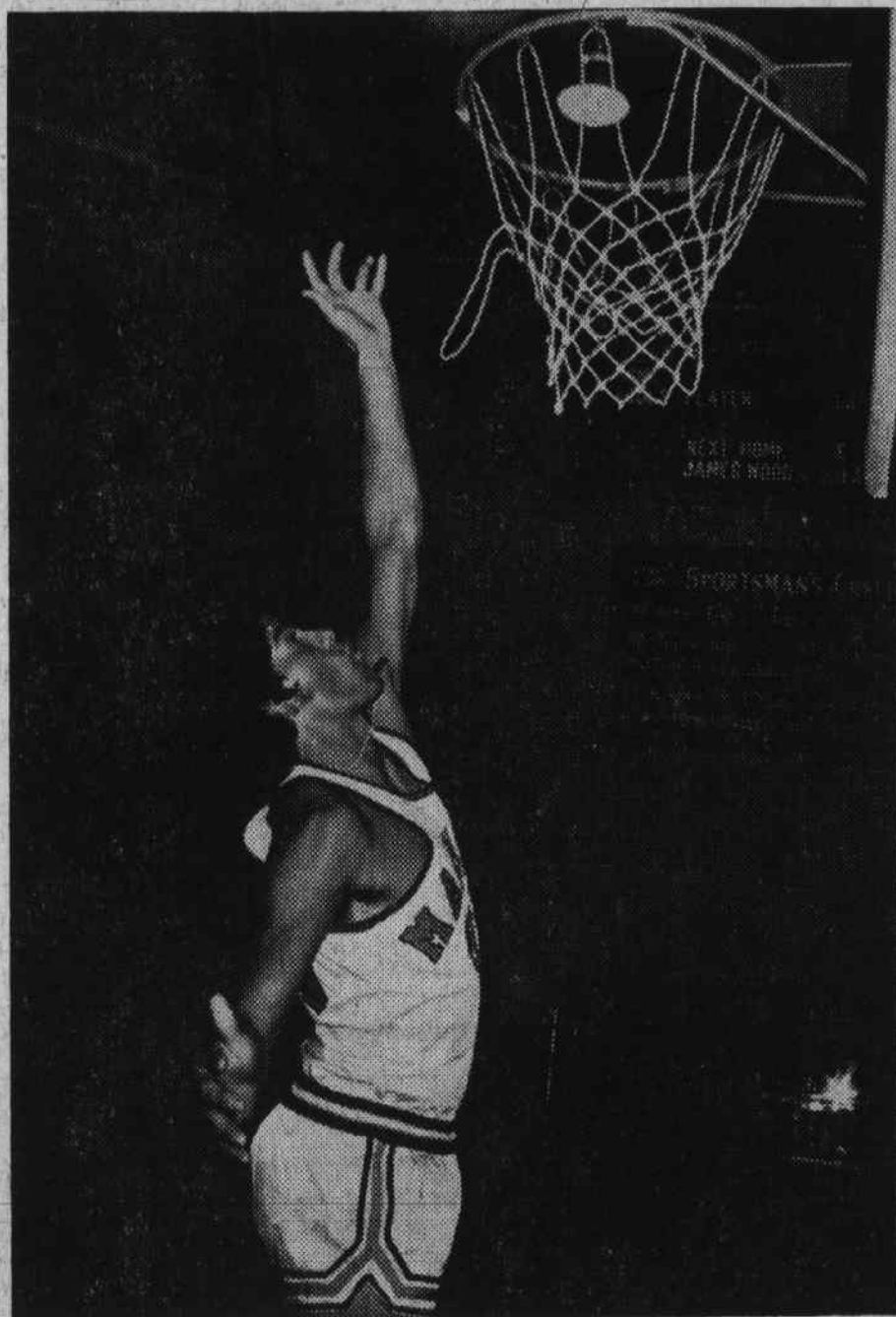
In the preliminary game, the Duke JV's fell behind early and dropped a 105-89 verdict to Staunton Military Academy. The loss put the JV record at 1-1. Gary Schuler, the smallest man on the floor, paced the Dukes with 25 points. Mike

Lovern and Mark Bryan were also in the double figures.

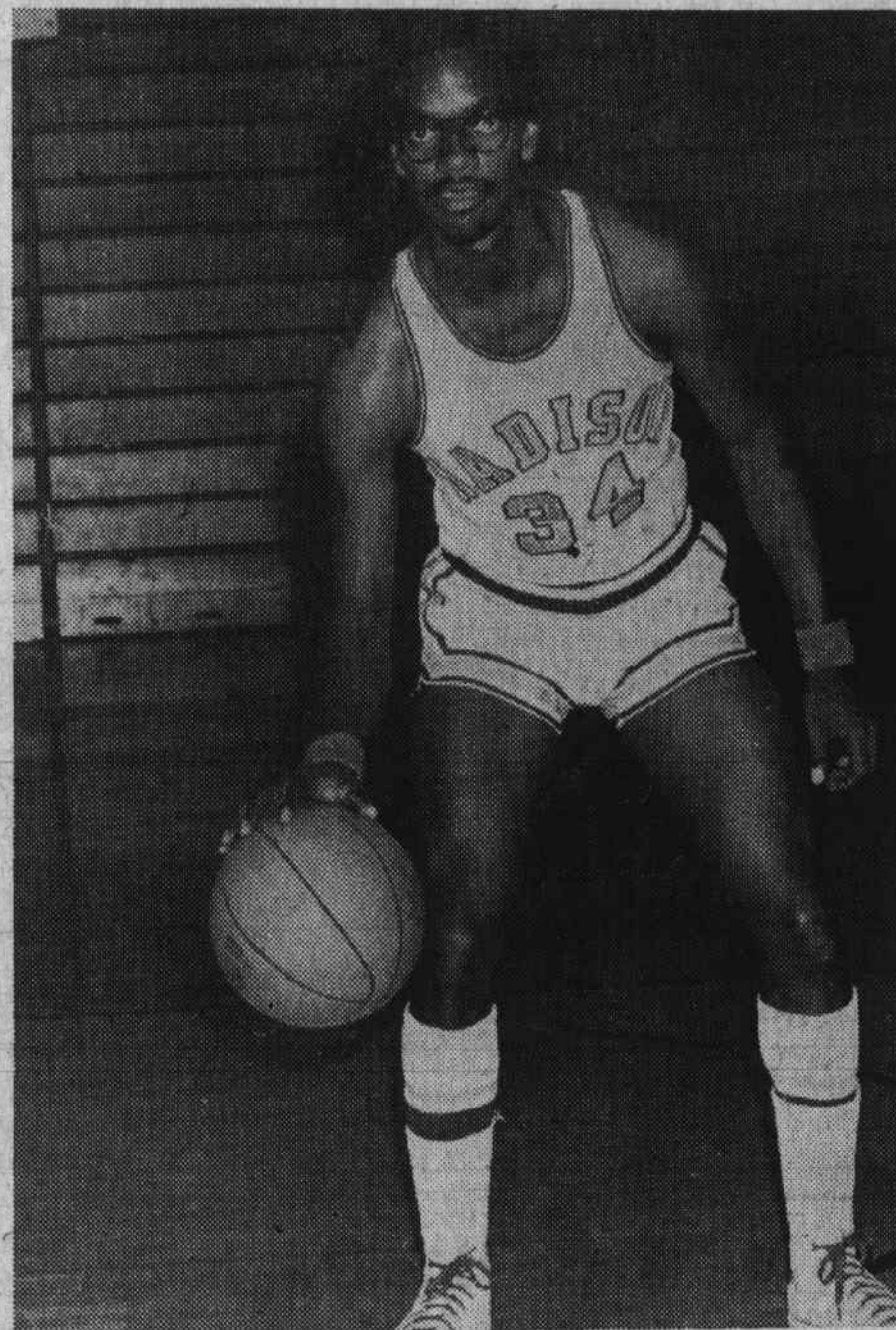
The Dukes meet Hampden-Sydney Wednesday and then will be idle until Jan. 6 when they entertain George Mason.

The Dukes illustrated improvement in the last two games, but still failed to tally a win. The results of the match against Roanoke surprised many from the Star City, where it was predicted that Roanoke would win by 40 points. The Dukes managed to hold their opponents down to an 88-70 win. Finally, in a hard fought battle against Frostburg State, the mighty Dukes lost their fourth of the season in the last seconds of the game, resulting in a 39-40 victory for Frostburg.

The Dukes meet Hampton-Sydney tonight at 8:00 in Harrisonburg High School Gym.



BO HOBBIE—Frosh forward lays one up in practice.



GEORGE TOLIVER—Led Dukes in scoring last year as a Freshman.

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# Civil Service Announces New Dept Physician's Assistant Program Given

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the establishment of Physician's Assistant as a new occupation in the Federal service. The establishment of this occupation is the result of the Commission's efforts, in collaboration with the medical profession, to develop innovative approaches to the critical health manpower problems facing this nation.

It has been estimated that there is a nationwide shortage of 50,000 physicians, with not enough medical schools to meet this need in the immediate future.

Dr. Walter Bornemeier, president of the American Medical Association, and other representatives of the medical profession have urged the development of this occupation as a method to increase the supply of health services. The AMA House of Delegates adopted guidelines for this purpose in December 1969, and about two dozen medical institutions have developed educational programs for physician's assistant.

A physician's assistant in the Federal service will be supervised by a medical doctor and will perform designated diagnostic and therapeutic tasks. He will carry out such procedures as taking medical histories, applying and removing casts, and suturing minor lacerations — work that has been performed by the physician. Such assistance in the conduct of the routine, time-consuming aspects of medical practice will enable the physicians to make more effective use of their highly-developed professional skills.

Most of the Physician's Assistant positions in the Federal service will be in the Veterans Administration. Other positions will be the Public Health Service, the District of Columbia government, and the military departments.

The Commission has issued a qualification standard that specifies education and experience required of candidates for these new positions in the Federal service. Candidates for entrance-level positions at GS-7 (\$8,098) typically must have completed a 12-month specialized course of study designed to provide the knowledge and skills required of professional-caliber physician's assistants. In addition, they must have a broad prior background of medical knowledge. This background could be acquired by a bachelor's degree in a health care occupation such as nursing or by three years of responsible experience such as serving as independent-duty medical corpsman in the military service.

A nationwide examination announcement inviting applications from qualified candidates will be issued by the Commission early in 1971.

## Breeze Team Goes To News Seminar

A news seminar for college editors and faculty advisers was held at Blue Ridge Community College in Weyers Cave. This was one of several one-day workshop sessions being held on that date at community colleges throughout Virginia under the sponsorship of the community college system and the Virginia Press Association.

During the workshops, professional newsmen discussed techniques and principles of journalism with the students and advisers.

The theme of the seminar at Blue Ridge College was "Responsible Journalism." In addition to Blue Ridge, colleges represented were Dabney S. Lancaster of Clifton Forge, Bridgewater, Eastern Mennonite, Madison, Mary Baldwin and the University of Virginia. Some 50 persons will attend.

# Examination Schedule

Where class meets for first time on Monday

1st Period  
2nd Period  
3rd Period  
4th Period  
5th Period  
6th Period  
7th Period  
8th Period  
9th Period

Examination will be on:

Friday	January 22	8:30 - 11:30
Tuesday	January 19	8:30 - 11:30
Tuesday	January 19	1:30 - 4:30
Friday	January 22	1:30 - 4:30
Thursday	January 21	8:30 - 11:30
Monday	January 25	1:30 - 4:30
Saturday	January 23	1:30 - 4:30
Thursday	January 21	1:30 - 4:30
Wednesday	January 27	8:30 - 11:30

Where class meets for first time on Tuesday

1st Period  
2nd Period  
3rd Period  
4th Period  
5th Period  
6th Period  
7th Period  
8th Period  
9th Period

Examination will be on:

Saturday	January 23	8:30 - 11:30
Monday	January 25	8:30 - 11:30
Wednesday	January 20	8:30 - 11:30
Tuesday	January 26	8:30 - 11:30
Tuesday	January 26	1:30 - 4:30
Wednesday	January 20	1:30 - 4:30
Wednesday	January 27	1:30 - 4:30
Saturday	January 23	8:30 - 11:30
Saturday	January 23	1:30 - 4:30

ALL EVENING CLASSES WILL FOLLOW THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE AS GIVEN ABOVE WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THOSE CLASSES MEETING ONE NIGHT A WEEK ONLY

Evening classes meeting:

Monday evenings only  
Tuesday evenings only  
Wednesday evenings only  
Thursday evenings only

Examination will be during last class period on:

January 18  
January 19  
January 27  
January 21

NO VARIATION IN THIS SCHEDULE WILL BE MADE EXCEPT FOR STUDENTS HAVING THREE EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED IN ONE 24 HOUR PERIOD. PERMISSION FOR ANY CHANGE MUST BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT PROVOST. STUDENTS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED A CHANGE OF EXAM IN ORDER THAT THEY MIGHT LEAVE THE CAMPUS EARLIER IN THE EXAM PERIOD THAN THEIR SCHEDULE OTHERWISE WOULD ALLOW.

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