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"The Fantasticks" will appear on Monday, March 27 in Wilson Auditorium. The program is presented by the Campus Program Board. Admission will be \$1.50. (See related story p. 2)

Replaces Administrative Council...

Council Includes Students, Faculty, Administrators.

A newly-formed College posed Faculty Senate con-
Council will replace the stitution presented at the
Administrative Council and March 17 Faculty meeting
will include students, fac- before finalizing College
ulty, and administrators, details.

Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, "This expansion will in-
President of the College clude the entire college
announced today. community and will pro-

The role of presidential vide the constituency base
advisor has been the re- necessary for full partici-
sponsibility of the Admin- pation in the direction of
istrative Council of the col- this institution," Dr. Car-
lege. (This body is pres- rier explained.

Duties of the Council will
be to advise and assist the
College President, who serves President in College policy
as chairman; the Provost; and governance.

Students included on the
the Business Manager; the policy-making and ad-
Executive Assistant to the visory board will include
President; and the Direc- the President of the Stu-
tor of Public Services.) dent Government Associa-

The College Council will tion, President of Honor
be implemented this spring Council, and Chairman of
and fully operative by the the Campus Program
fall semester, Dr. Carrier Board who will serve by
stated. virtue of their office.

He added that he was Three students will be
awaiting student action on elected by their peers and
the proposed constitution will include one represen-
now under consideration by tative each from the grad-
the Student Government uate students, the Student
Association's Executive Senate, and the Senior
Council and on the pro- Class.

Faculty members are
elected for a term of three
years, effective the first
day of September, and are
not eligible for re-election
to a consecutive term.

Administrative mem-
bers will be appointed by
the President of the Col-

lege.
The major structural
portion of the College
Council organization is
embodied in the workings
of the five College Com-
missions which report to
the College Council, ac-
cording to Dr. Carrier.
The Commissions are as
follows:

--The Commission on Un-
dergraduate Studies. Mem-
bers include the Provost,
who serves as chairman;
the Dean of Continuing Ed-
ucation; the Academic
Deans of the Schools; the
Dean of Admissions and
Records; one Faculty Rep-
resentative from each
school, elected by the
School Faculty; three Sen-
ators; the Legislative
Vice-President of SGA; a
Student Senator; the Senior
Class representative; and
a representative elected
from the Sophomore Class.

--The Commission on
Graduate Studies and Re-
search. Members are: the
Assistant Provost for
Graduate Studies, Chair-
man; one Faculty Repre-
sentative from each school;
one representative from
each school; and one grad-
uate student representa-
tive.

--The Commission on
Faculty Affairs. Members
(continued on page 6)

Neben Suggests Relief From Animate Objects

"Students deserve a re-
lief from animate objects,"
U. S. Office of Education
staff member, Michael
Neben, told the approxi-
mately 60 educators gath-
ered at an Educational
Technology conference
held on the Madison Col-
lege campus.

Mr. Neben recommended
the use of tape and film
for student instruction to
vary what he called "the
continuous exposure to the
teacher." One example of
this variety is the individ-
ualized and flexible in-
struction available through
programmed material, ac-
cording to Mr. Neben.

"Not everyone can stand
biology before lunch," he
stated in referring to a
program of instruction in
science. "A student would
go to the learning station
at his discretion and would
activate a tape that began,
'Good day, student. To-
day's assignment, should
you care to do it, is to
dissect a frog. Please
gather the materials from
the box marked at the front
of the room and set the
microscope at your right
for slide one.' The in-
struction would then con-
tinue to outline the learn-
ing process for the student
in steps and at his rate,"
stated Mr. Neben.

"The tape does not self-
destruct," he added.

Mr. Neben, a USOE Sen-
ior Specialist in the Divi-
sion of Educational Tech-
nology, does not see the use
of machines as a dehuman-
ization threat in the class-
room. "The real de-
humanization that goes on
is the inefficient waste of
talent used in ineffectual
ways to impede learning."

"The application of tech-
nology to the practical
tasks in education may be
the key to humanizing hu-
man development, the key
function of schools."

He does not, however,
conceive of the use of tech-
nology's hardware as a
miracle drug to cure what
ails education. Rather, he
advised the group to think
of technological devices as
full partners in a serious
role and not a "Christmas
morning toy that is played
with and deserted when the
next toy appears on the
market."

"Avoid media overkill.
Look for lower orders of
communication that will do
the job as well. Don't use
a television system when a
telephone will do."

The common solution to a
school's economic prob-
lems of mass instruction
via television is likely to
result in "the talking face
or animated voice," ac-
cording to Mr. Neben.

"When Professor Smith
has five classes dealing

with the same subject mat-
ter, the solution seems to
be to get all the students in
a classroom at the same
time and let Smith get the
lesson off just once by tele-
vision." Neben stated that
the end result was often a
loss of interest on the part
of the students and Mr.
Smith.

Mr. Neben, former di-
rector of Classroom 5, an
award winning show pro-
duced for educational tele-
vision, added that televi-
sion can be used effectively
for large groups. He cited
the currently popular chil-
dren's show, "Sesame
Street."

This type of humaniza-
tion of electronic media,
he said, can also be done in
areas of microteaching or
mirror teaching for class-
room use. A portable tele-
vision or tape recorder is
present during a student's
teaching experience and is
used by the teacher and the
student later to correct any
deficiencies.

Film and slide cameras
can also be given students
in order for them to learn
to work with visual con-
cepts of idea management
that they usually cope with
in print. "They arrange
pictures rather than para-
graphs to tell the story."

The day's conference on
"Achieving Educational
(continued on page 6)

No Change Expected In US, Cuba Diplomatic Rift

No thaw in the present
diplomatic rift between the
US and the Castro regime
in Cuba is likely until Cas-
tro ceases to offer support
to the subversive elements
in other Latin American
countries, stated David
Cox, a spokesman for the
US State Department. US
officials do not expect any
such move in the immedi-
ate future, he added.

Cox's remarks came in
a speech at Madison Col-
lege on the Nixon Doctrine
in Latin America, which he
describes as one of encour-
aging the Latins them-
selves to seek solutions to
their problems. The US
will provide assistance, but
will not attempt to dictate
the course of Latin Ameri-
can policy. "The US is
trying to lecture less and
listen more," Cox said.

We have not been entire-
ly successful in the imple-
mentation of this policy,
according to the diplomat.
US relations with the Latin
Americans have been ag-

gravated by two objection-
able measures--the expro-
priation by the Marxist
Chilean government of Sal-
vador Allende of copper
mines owned by US busi-
nesses, and the seizure of
US fishing boats inside the
200 mile limit of territorial
waters of Peru and Ecua-
dor.

In response to a question
from the audience, Cox
praised the efforts of the
Peace Corps in Latin
America. He noted that
even in Chile, which elected
a Marxist President in
1970, the Peace Corps has
continued to do valuable
work.

Another question asked
about the chances for a
Nixon visit to Havana. Cox
replied that such a trip was
very unlikely this year.

Cox's visit to the Madi-
son campus was sponsored
by the State Department, in
cooperation with the Madi-
son Chapter of Pi Gamma
Mu and the Wayland His-
torical Society.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently an ad-hoc faculty/student academic committee was formed. It has met twice. Each dormitory has at least one representative who reports to his or her constituents what transpires at the meetings. As a representative of the day students, I have chosen the medium of the school paper to communicate with you.

At the second meeting, held Wednesday, March 15, these topics were discussed: the registration system; evaluation of faculty, with student involvement; optional final examinations; creation of a gen-

eral liberal arts degree program at Madison; and the pass-fail system. The committee will make recommendations to President Carrier on these and other academic issues. If consensus is not reached between professors and students, of course no recommendations are submitted. Any day students who would like to know more of what was discussed at the meeting, and all those who would like his or her views presented at future meetings should contact Darcy Douglas through Box 1046, or at 260 Franklin St., Harrisonburg.

Darcy Douglas

Interview Schedule for April

Placement Office - 2nd Floor Alumnae Hall

DATE	INTERVIEWER	TIME
April 10	Scope Electronics, Inc. Reston, Virginia	10:00- 3:00 p.m.
April 11	Louisa Co. Schools Mineral, Virginia	9:00- 2:00 p.m.
	National Institutes of Health Bethesda, Maryland	9:00- 4:30 p.m.
	Norfolk Naval Shipyard Portsmouth, Virginia	9:00- 4:30 p.m.
April 12	Alexandria City Pub. Schools	9:00- 4:00 p.m.
April 13	Allegheny County Schools Covington, Virginia	10:00- 3:00 p.m.
	Murray Division--Arrow Hart, Inc.	9:00- 4:30 p.m.
	Earlsville, Virginia	
	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Harrisonburg, Virginia	9:00-11:00 a.m.
April 14	Naval Supply Center, Civilian Personnel Norfolk, Virginia	9:00- 4:30 p.m.
	Distributive Education Serv. Richmond, Virginia	9:00- 4:30 p.m.
April 17	Howard County Clarksville, Maryland	1:30- 4:30 p.m.
April 19	Baltimore City Schools U. S. Army Corp of Engineers Civilian Personnel Fort Belvoir, Virginia	9:00-12:00 Noon 9:00- 4:00 p.m.
April 28	Warren-Rappahannock County Schools	10:00- 4:00 p.m.

THE FANTASTIKS Presented Monday Night

The parents say "no" girl find true happiness. in the '50's they were both until their children say "I do." Such is the wisdom of the two fathers in "The Fantastiks," the musical comedy that will be presented in Wilson Auditorium on March 27 at 8 p.m.

The fathers in this light-hearted comedy are actually the best of friends who cherish the hope that their children will marry. However they have forbidden the meetings of their progeny out of the certainty that children will always do what they are forbidden to do. In overcoming their "pretended" objections, they hire some actors to stage an attempted abduction of the girl, so her beau can gallantly rescue her. Such a heroic rescue will force the "reluctant" parents to consent to the match. After this moonlit abduction has gone off as planned, the players are transferred to a world of sunlight, where life can be sometimes be disillusioning and fathers and children grow irritated with one another. Only after suffering hurt can the boy and

"The Fantastiks" was first produced in 1960 in a little 135 seat off-Broadway Theatre and it went on to fill those seats every night for six years and from there the play became an international success. Based on a half-forgotten old French romance by Edmond Rostand, "The Fantastiks" was written by two Texans, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Back

drama majors at the University of Texas and were certain that "life upon the wicked stage must indeed be a bed of roses." Before they had graduated, they had already decided on "The Fantastiks" as their first production in the theatrical world. After graduation it took five years to get their musical produced, but from there on it became a huge success.

Soul Takes Week's Limelight

Soul music takes the limelight this week in Music in the News. HELP ME MAKE IT THROUGH THE NIGHT is a great song written by Kris Kristofferson; also a new release will force the "reluctant" parents to consent to the match. The 5th Dimension also have another single lit abduction has gone off called (LAST NIGHT) I DIDN'T GET TO SLEEP AT ALL. Another soul record across the country, and MORNING HAS BROKEN may prove to be a smash hit in the near future. (STRAIGHT TO YOUR HEART) LIKE A CANNONBALL by Van Morrison will certainly put a dent in the WMRA chart. Robert John isn't wasting time in the music field. THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT is still hangin' in there but hopefully soon to follow is I'M GONNA BE STRONG.

--Anthony Segraves

WMRA Top Ten

1. Heart of Gold
2. Heartbroken Bopper
3. Everything I Own
4. Down by the Lazy River
5. Precious and Few
6. Hurting Each Other
7. The Lion Sleeps Tonight
8. The Day I Found Myself
9. Doctor My Eyes
10. Never Been to Spain

- Neil Young
Guess Who
Bread
Osmonds
Climax
Carpenters
Robert John
Honey Cone
Jackson Browne
Three Dog Night

Fossil, Shell Collection Acquired

Madison College has recently acquired the Brooks Museum fossils and shell collections from the University of Virginia. "This means the Madison geology department now has a study and reference collection of fossils and shells to equal that of any school of comparable size in the United States," stated Dr. George T. Farmer, Jr., curator of the collection and a paleontologist at the college.

Service Held for Dr. Mace

Dr. A. Turley Mace who died Tuesday, March 7, was buried 1 p.m. the following Monday at Stewart Funeral Home in Scottsburg, Indiana. A Memorial Service was held in Harrisonburg's First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, March 14.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille, two children, and two grandchildren.

The family requests contributions be made to the A. Turley Mace Memorial Scholarship established at Madison College. Donations should be sent to Mr. Ray Sonner, Office of Public Services, Madison College, Harrisonburg.

Mr. Sonner is director of Public Services and executive secretary of the college's Foundation under which the scholarship has been established.

Dr. Mace had served as chairman of the college's business and administration and economics department since 1967.

The Madison educator was a former member of the U.S. Department of Agriculture where he directed a nationwide program of economic development as Director of the

Office of Rural Areas Development.

He is listed in "American Men of Science" (11th edition) and Vol. 12 of Who's Who in the South and Southwest. His numerous publications have appeared in the Journal of Farm Economics, The Yearbook of Agriculture, and the A.I.D.C. Journal.

Dr. Mace was a Director of the Harrisonburg Kiwanis Club, a member of Valley Shiner and the First Presbyterian Church.

He did his undergraduate work at Purdue University and his doctorate graduate work at The George Washington University.

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I.F.C. - Panhellenic
The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic are sponsoring the first 2,001 Space Odyssey Dance on April 7. Two topbands, Freight Train and Stone-maze will provide non-stop music, and a two-man light show has been hired to stimulate the effects of the atmosphere which will be decorated by stars, spaceships, and a monolith. This is a closed party to Greeks, and will be open to non-Greeks by invitation only.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be having a closed party this weekend by invitation only. An open party with a band is being planned for the enjoyment of the students at Madison. Look for advertisements concerning this party.

The Order of Diana (Teke's female affiliate) is planning a picnic and various other activities for the benefit of the brothers.

The Madison Mu Tau Tekes will be going to UVA for the all Va. State Teke basketball tournament this Saturday.

Off-Campus Housing / Service Organized

Twenty students from Madison College have formed a service organization to act as a referral agency for students desiring off-campus housing. The students will be contacting area homeowners by telephone between the hours of 1 p.m.-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. which began Mar. 16 in order to find persons interested in renting to students.

The college earlier ruled that in the fall of 1972, junior and senior students were eligible to live off the college grounds as an option to dormitory rental.

Bill Bassett, a junior at the college, predicts 300 places for student housing will be needed by next fall. "Our committee will keep a master file available for personal visits to those homeowners who show interest in student housing."

"Students will make their own personal arrangements. We will serve as a clearing agency."

Mr. Bassett requested that interested persons contact the Off-Campus Housing Office, telephone 433-6444.

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This weekend, March 26-27, Alpha Chi Rho will have a closed party for brothers and pledges at their house. Upcoming events for Alpha Chi Rho include more fund raising projects for the pledges and a mixer tentatively scheduled for the middle of April.

OX

Theta Chi is currently busy finalizing plans for their National Installation. Activities are concentrated on the upcoming events of that weekend, April 7-9.

The plans for the dinner-dance Saturday, April 8, include a banquet followed by an evening of dancing. This affair will be held in Staunton, and the band will be the Rotations from Richmond.

Last weekend representatives of this Chapter, Eta Kappa, went to the University of Richmond to attend a party and a dance for the Four-North regions of the National Chapters of OX.

The weekend of March 25, the brothers of Theta Chi will attend the wedding of John Mercer (an alumni brother) and Mary Ann Guzi (70-71 Sweetheart) which will be held in Roanoke, Va. This same weekend the Eta Lambda Chapter of OX at VPI will be having their installation ceremonies and parties which also will be attended.

Entries for the Talent Show which will be held April 6 in Wilson Auditorium are now being screened. Anyone interested in entering should contact Gary Little at 434-9112. There will be no entrance fee for individual acts.

Kimball to Attend Speech Convention

Dr. Clark Kimball, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama at Madison College, will participate in a program on "Free Speech and Control of Communication" at the Annual Convention of the Eastern States Speech Association in Boston later this month.

Dr. Kimball's presentation is entitled "The Control of Communication Through Intimidation."

Accreditation Teams Complete Visit Here

Accountability is one of the hours on the coordinating college. The final result today's catch words. It really comes home in high-education, though, when accreditation time rolls around. March 13-15 Madison College had two on-site re-accreditation visits going on: one, a 13-member team from the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges (SACS), the regional accrediting agency for schools of teacher education.

Campus preparation for the evaluations involved 337 persons serving on 21 committees, including students, alumni, faculty, administration, and members of the college's Board of Visitors.

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The planning started in the spring of 1970 with the lining up of committees and responsibilities. In October of 1970, work began, the result of which was published and presented in January of 1972 to committee members: a 485-page, three-volume document to the NCATE committee and a 253-page SACS report.

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association's annual meeting in Atlanta.

High Schoolers Attend Contest

Sixty-four area high school students will be on the Madison College campus March 25, to take the Annual Concours (Contest) for students of French, according to Mrs. Virginia Aliotti, member of the Department of Foreign Languages at the college and contest chairman for Virginia.

The contest is sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French in Virginia and will be administered to approximately 2,000 secondary school pupils at 23 centers in the state on March 25. The Madison Center will be directed by Madison alumna Miss Jean Davis, a teacher in the Page County school system.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Foreign Language Department announces the presentation of a German film classic, Die Budenbrooks, based on the novel by Thomas Mann. The film will be shown on April 18 at 7:30 in Anthony Seeger Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Menu for the Week

BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
	<u>Sunday, March 26</u>	
Fried Eggs Sausage	Braised Short Ribs Choc. Cake Roll	Beef Burgundy or Lasagna Frozen Mixed Fruit Cookies
	<u>Monday, March 27</u>	
H. C. Eggs Bacon	Beef Stew or Stuffed Peppers Lazy Daisy Cake	Broiled Steak Sl. Bf. w/gravy Flapper Pudding Ice Cream
	<u>Tuesday, March 28</u>	
Scr. Eggs Sausage Links Honey Bran Muffins	Hamburgers Franks Canned Fruit Cookies	Fried Chix or Sirloin Tips of Beef Devils' Fd. Ck.
	<u>Wednesday, March 29</u>	
H. C. Eggs Crm. Chip Beef & Sausage	Lunch will be served: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	

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Linksmen Face Tough Schedule; Missing Three from State Team

The Madison Dukes' starting jobs are six fresh-golfers face their toughest men and a junior transfer. schedule to date minus The newcomers are three lettermen from the freshmen D. L. Moyers, 1971 National Tourney from Stonewall Jackson's team. Gone are Jack Os- 1971 state champion team, born, 1971 Va. State Medal- Mike Cummings of King ist, Denny Fellona, last George who was Va. State year's captain, and Chuck High School medalist last Shomo, the first four-year year, Bill Bletsch of Cleve- golf letterman. land, Ohio, Dale Rzepnicki

The University of Vir- from the Philadelphia area, ginia, VPI, and George Stan Gray of Waynesboro, Washington University and Tommy White of Staun- have been added to the ton. Fred Sensabaugh is schools played last year the transfer from Ferrum. thus insuring that the Dukes Coach Long commenting will have their work cut out on prospects said he be- for them. lieves the squad has the po-

Returning lettermen are tential to equal if not better the 1971 record. To do hengel, Tom Pollard, and this, he added, the veterans Bill Lam, number three must play great golf and State Medalist last year as several new men shoot a sophomore. Ricky Leitch their potential.

who saw limited action in The season opens April 1971 is also back. 6 when the Dukes travel to Battling for several Shepherd.

April		
6	Shepherd-Bridgewater	Away 1:00 p.m.
11	Bridgewater-Randolph Macon	Home 1:00 p.m.
13	Lynchburg and ? ?	Away 1:00 p.m.
17	Univ. of Richmond-Frostburg-George Washington Univ.	Home 1:00 p.m.
19	Wm. & Mary-Old Dominion-VPI	Away 1:00 p.m.
21	Bridgewater	Away 1:00 p.m.
23-24	State Tourney	Hot Springs
27	Roanoke and V.C.U.	Away 1:00 p.m.
May		
2	Hampton-Sydney-V.C.U.	Home 1:00 p.m.
9	Washington & Lee-Univ. of Va.	Home 1:00 p.m.

Intramural Playoffs

Starting Friday, March 24, in Keezel Gym, the intramural basketball championship will be decided. On Sunday the conference championship will be determined with the winners advancing to the finals on Monday night.

The dates and times of the games are as follows: Fri., Mar. 24 - evenings

7:00	1st vs. 4th NBA East
8:00	2nd vs. 3rd NBA East
9:00	1st vs. 4th NBA West
10:00	2nd vs. 3rd NBA West
Sun., Mar. 26 - evenings	
7:30	NBA E. Conf. Champ.
8:30	NBA W. Conf. Champ.
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8:00	Championship Game
	NBA East Champ-
	ions vs. NBA West
	Champions

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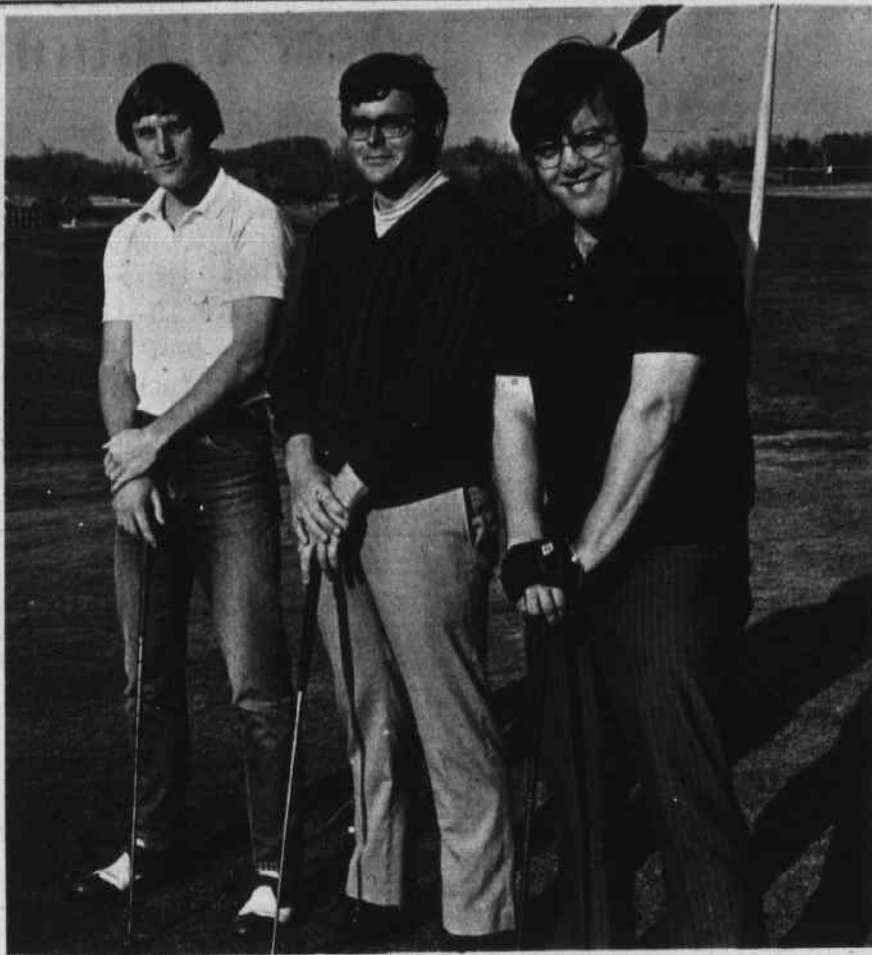
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Tri-captains and returning lettermen Jack Vandenhengel, (left) Bill Lam, (center) and Tom Pollard prepare for their toughest golf schedule to date. They hope to improve on last year's 12-6 record. (Photo courtesy of Madison Public Relations)

Interfraternity Council Coverage ... Intramurals

On Sunday evening, February 12, Theta Chi fought on to victory by defeating themselves. Playing in the ABA division, the Theta Chi "B" team threatened to blow the Theta Chi "C" team off of the court. But as the final score indicates, Theta Chi "C" did inject some excitement into the game despite falling to the overpowering "B" team by six points, 34-28.

Both teams employed a 2-1-2 defense, but the "B" team, with Jay Brinkman and Jack Parker providing the height and strength for the inside, overpowered the "C" team to take command of the game at one time by as much as 14 points. The "B" team guards also contributed to success over Theta Chi "C" by forcing many of the 12 turnovers committed by the "C" team. Despite the apparent advantages of the "B" team, hot hands by Wayne Barbour (12 point), Jim Guthrie (8 points) and Dan Lynch (5 points), prevented the outcome of the game from being decided before the final two minutes. High scorers from the winning team were Rick Sauer with 9 points and Jim Schackelford and Jack Parker, who each added 6.

Intramural Leaders

Name	Game	Points	Average	Team
Misenheimer	5	108	21.6	Hanson A
Dodson	6	122	20.3	Schulers
Sparling	4	80	20.0	Studs
Cook	6	114	19.4	TKE
Peterson	6	109	18.5	Theta Chi A
Gee	5	87	17.4	Hanson B
Moffett	6	100	16.6	Eagle 3
Shepard	6	99	16.5	Eagle 7
Thorne	6	92	15.3	SPE
Ostlund	6	91	15.1	Ashby A
Hemp	5	75	15.0	Eagle 3
Ballowe	6	88	14.6	Eagle 3
Phipps	6	86	14.3	Eagle 2
Smith	6	86	14.3	SPE
Hobbie	6	84	14.9	TKE

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Eagle 4	5-1
ΘX-A	4-2
Schuler's	4-2
Ashby A	2-4
Eagle 2	2-4
Eagle 6-D	1-5
Hanson-B	0-6

Eagle 4	57
Ashby-A	44

Schuler's	71
Eagle 2	55

ΘX-A	55
Eagle 6-D	34

Eagle 3	88
Hanson-B	46

NBA - West

TKE	6-0
Hanson-A	5-1
SPE	4-2
Studs	2-4
Eagle 7	2-4
Eagle 6	2-4
South High	1-5
Eagle 5	1-5

Hanson-A	62
Eagle 5	24

SPE	43
Studs	41

TKE	60
Eagle 7	42

Eagle 6	43
South High	41

ABA

Circle K	5-0
Eagle 4-B	4-1
Eagle 8	4-2
Ashby-B	3-2
ΘX-B	3-2
ΘX-C	1-4
ΘMA	0-5

Eagle 8	49
TEX	33

ΘX-B	34
ΘX-C	28

TEX	27
ΘMA	11

Circle K	33
Eagle 8	22

Eagle 4-B	51
Ashby-B	25

Tomorrow the Dukes play host to VMI at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium in the 1972 Madison baseball opener.

CORRECTION

On March 31 the Dukes baseball squad entertains Millersville State instead of Brockport as earlier stated in the Breeze. The game is slated for Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m.

The Warren Campus Center hours for next week will be: March 29 and 30 - 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 31 - closed; April 1, 2, and 3 - closed; and April 4 open as usual.

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Face Powerful Roanoke Wednesday...

Dukes' Thinclads Open Initial Season

Debbie Heald, a 16-year-old California high school student and George Frenn, a 30-year-old Hollywood film producer stole the spotlight in the first U.S.-Soviet Union indoor track meet held last weekend. Under the lights of the Richmond Coliseum, Miss Heald set a new world record for the women's indoor mile with a time of 4:38.5 to break the 1967 mark of 4:40.4 set by Doris Brown who finished fourth in the race. Frenn, a 5-11, 245-pound hammer thrower became the first American to beat the Russians in the heavy weights since 1963. His world record toss of 74 feet, 2 3/4 inches broke his own world mark by almost a foot.

In the 60-yard dash, the ageless Capt. Mel Pender edged out Aleksandr Kornwlyuk of the Soviet Union with a time of 6.1. Pender is the oldest American sprinter still in active competition. These three individuals helped the US capture a 131-112 team victory in the 23-event meet that may build into as big an event as the US-Soviet outdoor meet.

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Roanoke College, with a study body of 1,250 knocked off Akron College with 22,370 students 84-72, to capture the NCAA College Division basketball championship last Saturday. The Maroons dropped the Dukes from their schedule this year because they were supposed to be rebuilding. Their victory over the Zips extended their winning streak to 20 games for a 28-4 final record.

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For six years the Boston Celtics have depended on the playoffs for their title hopes, but last Friday night the new youngsters from Boston captured the tenth NBA Eastern Division championship for the old city over rival Philadelphia, 127-111. The 76'ers ended the Celtics pennant string of nine divisional crowns in 1966 behind Wilt Chamberlain and Chet Walker, both of whom are no longer with the Philly team.

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Charlie Thomas, the former Harrisonburg High All-Stater, helped put Ferrum Junior College into the finals of the National Junior College basketball tournament with 21 points in the Panthers 84-60 semifinal win over Tyler (Texas) Jr. College last Friday night. The Panthers lost their championship bid in the finals to defending champion Vincennes Indiana 73-61 on Saturday.

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Madison College's archery team had an outstanding fall season. In the Eastern District tournament, the mixed team finished 1st and the men's and women's teams finished second. In the Southeastern Collegiate Archery tournament, the co-ed squad and women finished 1st and the men finished 3rd. Outstanding individuals were Bob Ryder, Lisa Howard, Sue Vincke, and Chris Ward.

Karate Club Begins Lessons

The Shenandoah Valley Karate Club under the direction of blackbelt, Mr. Don Riddle, and his assistants will begin lessons for Madison College students and faculty, male and female, April 10. Lessons will be given in Maury 12 Monday and Thursday evenings 6:30-8:30.

This is a non-profit organization, therefore, the charge is only \$6 per month which enables the participant full membership in the club and 16 hours of lessons each month. Because of limited space, a limit has been made on the number of people which may participate, so please sign up this week at the IFC office, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 2:00-5:00.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY...

March 27	Elizabethtown	2:30 p.m.	Home
April 5	Bridgewater College	3:00 p.m.	Away
April 7	Shepherd College	3:00 p.m.	Away
April 11	George Mason College	3:00 p.m.	Away
April 13	Lynchburg College	3:00 p.m.	Home
April 19	Roanoke College	2:00 p.m.	Away
April 22	Frostburg State College	1:00 p.m.	Home
April 24	Virginia Military Institute	2:00 p.m.	Away
April 25	Eastern Mennonite College	3:00 p.m.	Home
April 28	Randolph Macon College	3:00 p.m.	Home
April 29	Hampden-Sydney College	10:00 a.m.	Home
May 2	Bridgewater College	3:00 p.m.	Away
May 3	Roanoke College	3:00 p.m.	Home
May 5	Eastern Mennonite College	3:00 p.m.	Away
May 11	Virginia Wesleyan College		Away
May 12	Old Dominion University	2:15 p.m.	Away
May 13	Christopher Newport	10:30 a.m.	Away

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Large Turnout for Tennis; Season Opens vs. Blue Jays

Opening their fifth season of varsity competition the Dukes' tennis team returns four lettermen from last year's 5-3 team. Coach John Rader is currently working with 20 men battling for six starting positions.

Mac Ferguson is currently in the top position after the preseason challenges. Ferguson, the 1971 tennis MVP, should become the Dukes first four-year letterman in tennis.

Gregg Knupp, Mike Winner and Richie Coleman also earned monograms last year. Coleman is the team's only southpaw and will probably play in the fourth or fifth spot according to Coach Rader.

Knupp and senior Bill Thorne should follow Ferguson in the lineup. Dennis Evans the current intramural champion and Bill Bozard, who played baseball last year, should be in the running for a starting position.

At this time Bruce Gibbons and Charlie Wymer, who played last year, have not started challenge matches. Also trying out for positions are Tim O'Roarke, Steve Holstrom, Mike Conway, Jimmie Morris, Scott Mitchell, Bob Failes, Ron Kinzer, Jerry Davis, Chuck Lockard, Mike Zavinsky and Bob Walton.

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fewer men in some events than their opponents.

Competing in the long and triple jump for Madison will be Jim Kiser and Bill Walton.

Skip Bragdon will be the sole javelin thrower on the team.

Gary Leake will be high jumping this season and Fred Ostlund will be the pole vaulter.

Jerry Seager and Jerry Ligon will put the shot for the Dukes. Ligon will also compete in the discus.

Bill Fletcher will run the mile for the Dukes and will compete in the two-mile along with Phil Mahone. John Phillips will also run the mile. Don Rittman is a middle distance runner and Richard Hillman will run the 440.

Sprinting for the Dukes will be Tom Cushing and Larry Czarny.

Competing in the high and intermediate hurdles will be George Sinclair, the only senior on the team, and Tom Riley, who will also run the 440.

Coach McMillan added, "We have been working since November to get ready for the season. Despite a lack of depth, our boys are ready to do a good job, and we will be able to compete with most of the teams on our schedule."

The Dukes opened their season Wednesday at Lexington in a dual meet with Washington & Lee. Results of that meet will appear in the next issue of the Breeze.

Madison's next meet will be Wednesday, March 29, in a visit to powerful Roanoke.

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New Archers Needed for Spring Schedule

After completing a successful schedule in which Madison won first place in the mixed division in two tournaments and routed Randolph Macon Women's College, the members of Madison's archery team are preparing for a busy spring schedule. But there is a problem. According to archery coach, Mrs. Margaret Horn, "We are in desperate need of archers, particularly women. Anyone interested in shooting this season please see me or come by the archery range some afternoon."

Members of the team, which consists of both a men's and a women's division, include Bob Ryder, Bryan Daniels, Jamie Taylor, Walter Davis, Paul Crenshaw, Sandy Wiseman, John Heubach, Chris Ward, Lisa Howard, Susan Marr, and Bonnie Lingjord.

Tentative participation in the Philadelphia Invitational Archery Tournament is scheduled for April 22 to open the season. Others in which the Madison team will compete are the Virginia Invitational State Tournament, the U. S. In-

tercollegiate Archery Tournaments, and two olympic qualifier meets. Madison will also challenge Longwood College in a meet on April 25. Westhampton, East Stroudsburg, and Virginia Tech will travel to Madison on another occasion, and the team will travel to Pennsylvania.

Next fall, the Eastern Regionals are to be held at Madison. Archery is scored in two ways. Men are scored by the American system, and women by the Columbia system. The two systems differ in the number of arrows used and the distance of the target from the archer.

Music Announcement

Dr. Marion Perkins, professor of music at Madison College, will present a piano recital Monday evening, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. A student of the late Artur Schnable, Dr. Perkins has toured extensively throughout Europe and Mexico. She was invited to give a program in Mexico City during the last Olympics Festival. Numerous performances in the States include a Town Hall recital, National Gallery program, and a performance with the Houston Symphony.

Her program will include the Variations Serieuses by Mendelssohn, three Moments Musicaux by Schubert, the "Appassionata" Sonata by Beethoven, three Debussy Preludes, and a Ballade by Chopin. The public is cordially invited to this program on the Faculty Recital Series.

The Madison Singers Concert that was to be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Duke Auditorium is cancelled.

The opera "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti, which was scheduled for April 9 at 3 p.m. in Duke Auditorium is postponed until next year.

Meditation Offers Path to World Peace

Meditation that releases tensions and therefore sufferings may be the path to world peace, according to many followers of Maharishi Marhesh Yogi. Two of those disciples, Larry and Linea Wardwell, were on the Madison College campus March 7 to lecture on the benefits of Transcendental Meditation.

The Charlottesville couple have been meditating for about three and a half years and were taught by the Maharishi himself.

"Transcendental Meditation is not a religion, not a philosophy, not a life style, but only a technique by which people are able to attain a deep rest, and give themselves new energy and vitality," according to Mr. Wardwell.

The Wardwells stated that they meditate before a period of activity, in

order to refresh themselves and to provide the energy for the activity. The form of meditation lowers the metabolism rate by 20%, a rate lower than that produced by sleep.

Mrs. Wardwell warned the group that effective implementation of Transcendental Meditation meant no drug use, other than prescription. She explained that drugs interfere with the nervous system and the discipline of meditation.

There are now over 100,000 members of TM on 500 campuses across the nation, stated Mr. Dennis McAdams, a Madison College junior and coordinator of the evening's session. According to Mr. Wardwell, Harrisonburg has approximately 25 followers of the movement who meditate for 20 minutes each morning and evening.

Mr. Wardwell, who represents the Student's International Meditation Society, stated that the group's joint goal is "to reach the source of our thoughts--pure consciousness. Only about 10% of the human mind is normally used. Through Transcendental Meditation, the other 90%, a huge untapped res-

ervoir of mental capacity, is made available for use by the individual."

The introductory lecture presented by the two followers was accompanied by a 30-minute film entitled "The Main Purpose--Maharishi and The Teaching of Transcendental Meditation." The lecture is preliminary to the four-day course sponsored by SIMS, a non-profit organization, which will be taught on the Madison campus, March 25-28.

Mr. McAdams stated that this was the first year that the meditation group had been at Madison College.

COUNCIL ... cont'd

shall be the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs.

--The Commission on Student Services. Members shall include: Dean of Student Services, Chairman; two students services staff members appointed by the President; Dean of Admissions and Records; four Faculty Senators; President of SGA; two Vice-Presidents of SGA; Chairman of Campus Program Board; and two Student Senators.

--The Commission on Planning and Development. Members are: The Director of Public Services, Chairman; the Business Manager; the Provost; the Dean of Student Services; the Director of Budget Planning and Management Systems; two Academic Deans appointed by the President; three Faculty Senators; and three Student Senators.

College Commissions of the main entrance to the library building. This new service will enable you to return library materials at any time of the day or night.

A full text of the President's College Council is available in the SGA office.

Medley Relay Places in Nationals

A medley relay team of Ellen Meadows, Virginia Axtell, Marlene Langdale, and Mary Jane Szymanski placed 17th in the National Swimming Meet held in Cincinnati, Ohio, last Saturday. The Duchesses were competing against 85 colleges and over 400 swimmers.

The Madison team swam in a heat against swimmers from UCLA and Purdue University in the qualifying round.

Miss Szymanski was the top individual for the Duchesses, finishing 26th and 30th in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke.

Miss Meadows finished 36th in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Westchester State College of Pennsylvania won the nationals title. Virginia state champion VCU finished near the top.

NEBEN ... cont'd

Objectives Through Technology" was sponsored by Madison College and WVPT, educational television.

Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, Madison College President, opened the seminar by underscoring the college's responsibility to assume a leadership role in providing information concerning technology's role in effective teaching.

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College Outing Club Forms

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There is now an outing club at your school. If you are interested in participating in any outdoors activities come to the next meeting of the Madison College Outing Club on Monday, March 27, at 7:00 p.m. in Meeting Room B in the Campus Center. Past trips have been a hike on the Appalachian Trail, a camping and caving weekend at Trout Cave and Sinnet Cave in West Virginia, and a camping weekend at Seneca Rocks, West Virginia. Future trips are planned for White Water Weekend in Petersburg, West Virginia, bicycle and canoe trips at the College Farm, a weekend in Connecticut for the International Outing Club Association Conference, and various other outing activities. If you are interested please attend the meetings, information about which is posted in What's What at the Campus Center.

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