



The Breeze



Vol. XLIV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Friday, January 26, 1973

No. 16

Noon 'til Night for Open House?

By KEVIN COYLE

In a memo sent to all hall presidents from Dr. Byron Wills of Student Services the following schedule of new available open house hours was included:

Tuesday 12 noon - 11 p.m.
Wednesday 12 noon - 11 p.m.
Friday 12 noon - 1:45 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

These are the hours available -- in order to take advantage of the extended hours each hall must vote and pass them by a 3/4 majority of residents. In order to insure an equal voice to all of the students involved, it is required that 100% of the hall must vote.

In addition, each dormitory council must adopt and support an "escorted guest" policy to insure the safety and well-being of the hall's residents.

PEACE Within Our Grasp?

Tuesday night, President Nixon officially announced the initialing of a peace part in Vietnam. The President will formally sign the peace treaty Saturday which will end the Vietnam war-the longest in America's history.

Major points of the agreement were:

- 1) An internationally supervised cease-fire that will go into effect at 7 pm Saturday.
- 2) The release of all American prisoners of war throughout Indochina within 60 days.
- 3) The withdrawal of the remaining U.S. forces in South Vietnam within 60 days.
- 4) A guarantee that the people of South Vietnam will have the right to determine their own future without outside influence.

Nowhere in his speech did Nixon mention three other countries, Laos, Thailand, and Cambodia which are involved in the Indochina conflict. The agreement only specified Vietnam, leaving the situations in the other Indochina countries open. Mr. Nixon did say, "All parties must now see to it that this is a peace that heals, and a peace that not only ends the war in Southeast Asia but contributes to prospects of peace in the world."

Around 100 Madison students joined together on the campus

dents. In effect, this policy requires that all visitors must be accompanied by a resident in order to enter a dorm.

Dr. William Hall, also of Student Services, said in an interview that the extended hours were effected in response to the students' desires. He also added that this situation would provide a good trial for the proposed dormitory regulations for this fall and in general that more freedom as regards open dorms could be making college life more relevant to the moral decisions faced in every-day life. Dr. Hall stated that requests for more open house hours this semester would not be considered until the effects of the present extension could be studied.

Before a decision was made on the present extension of hours SGA made the following proposed schedule:

Mon thru Thurs. 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 12 noon - 3 a.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 a.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

There is a one-hour difference between the Student Services' proposal and SGA's proposal, SGA's being shorter.

For the 1973 fall semester there is a proposal now pending approval by the president of the college and the board of visitors. There are five proposed options in living arrangements:

1. No visitation; similar to the present "modified" dorms.
2. Optional visitation on weekends; similar to the dorm situation of the '72 fall semester.
3. Optional mid-week visitation; guidelines similar to the proposals for this semester.
4. Seven-Day visitation; Sun. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. Friday and Sat. 9 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.
5. Apartment situations; to be run off-campus such as Showalter Apartments.

Coed dorms were also proposed but no specific dorms were mentioned.

In an interview, Kevin Hoschar of SGA said that the proposals listed here had been formulated through a joint effort on the part of the administration and SGA, referring mainly to the SGA report of Oct. 1972 on the national campus housing situations, which was approved unanimously by the Board of Visitors in Dec.

Overall, the future looks good for everyone; provisions are being made for nearly every type of living arrangement, providing freedom for all.



Masses of students pack the Campus Center Lobby waiting for the magic moment when the bookstore opens.

Photo by Andy Fields

Picture Yourself an RA ?

By DONNIE SNEAD

In meetings held on January 18th and 19th in the Percy Warren Campus Center, over 150 students gathered to receive information concerning Resident Advisor positions. Dr. Byron S. Wills, associate Director of Student Affairs, and assistant Director Craig D. Smith informed the students that these positions are available for the 1973-74 session and consist of approximately 23 female and 11 male positions.

The two directors also mentioned the possibility of a resident staff position for a married couple within the co-educational dorm planned for next year. According to Mr. Smith, the salary for the Resident Advisor positions in each dorm will be \$85 per month. The Head Resident's salary ranges from \$120 to \$300 per month and is determined by the size of the dorm.

Mr. Smith briefly described the type of individual for which

the position would be most suitable. Among those attributes most desirable are a sensitivity to the needs of others, a desire to make the dorm an excellent place to live and a willingness to work.

Also mentioned briefly were the various responsibilities which go with the positions. Among these responsibilities are the maintenance of discipline, organizational duties within the dorm and the guidance of students in residence.

The students were informed of application procedures and received the necessary forms. Requirements for consideration include a cumulative average of at least 2.00, three professional references from on campus and two student references. The applicant will be required to attend interview (con't'd on p. 5)

★ What's News? ★

During January and February the final deadline to submit creative materials to the "Chrysalis", Madison's literary magazine, is February 16, 1973.

Send work to Dede McLane Box 1884. Materials submitted will not be returned except for art work.

Those who ordered caps and gowns in November can pick them up Feb. 12-14 between 10:00 and 3:00 in Meeting Rm. B. This will also be the last scheduled date for ordering caps and gowns before graduation. You must order caps and gowns at this time for them to be here in time for capping.

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Frosh Survey Results

By SUZANNE CHAUDET

At the beginning of the year, the freshman class was asked to participate in a survey to determine what factors influenced students in applying for admission to Madison College.

The survey, conducted by Mr. C. Steve Smith, Admissions Counselor, was given to one thousand members of the class of 1976. The results of the survey were determined as follows:

The number one factor for attending Madison from 1000 freshmen was the special curriculum -- 27.1%.

- Other reasons were:
- Prefer small college - 15.7%
 - Low cost college - 15.1%
 - Nearness to home - 8.0%
 - Teacher curriculum - 8.0%
 - Geographic location - 6.6%
 - High academic standards - 2.8%
 - Good athletic program - 2.4%
 - Desirable social climate - 2.3%
 - Campus tour - 2.1%

- Boy/girlfriend at Madison - 1.4%
- Good physical facilities - 1.3%
- Good faculty - 1.3%
- Offer of financial aid - 1.2%
- Alumni - .1%

Chosen as the most influential person or persons for attending Madison were the students' parents -- 23%. Other people were: Friends in college - 21.3%, Guidance counselor - 13.6%, Friends in high school - 10.8%, Relatives - 7.0%, High School teacher - 6.2%, Students' own decision - 5.5%, College representative - 4.0%, Alumni - .8%, Principal/vice principal - .6%, Clergyman - .3%.

The majority of students, it was found, applied only to Madison. Most students considered Madison their first choice and plan to complete their degree requirements at Madison. This survey also showed that 989 out of the thousand freshman students at Madison are white, 8 black, and 3 oriental.

Debt of Thanks

By GREGORY BYRNE

On the morning of July 5th, 1972, a lot of things were happening in Washington, D.C. Bleary-eyed janitors at RFK Stadium were cleaning up the last of the tons of debris left over from the incredible Rolling Stones concert of the night before. Across town, situated in a much nicer neighborhood than the slum dwellings which surround RFK, is the White House. On this particular morning President Nixon (who somehow missed the Stones concert) was announcing another of his inspired plans to an American public already amazed by his commanding and unique leadership. On this fateful day, he announced his firm intention to push valiantly ahead with his plan for erecting a Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for the Vietnam conflict -- despite the fact that all of the men killed in Vietnam have been identified. There are no unknown soldiers. In addition, the scaled down war made the chances of finding an unknown soldier much slimmer. By simple mathematics it stands to reason that if there are fewer casualties as a result of combat, there will be fewer opportunities for a really gorey, disfigured corpse to serve as an unknown soldier. Complicating the matter is the fact that identification methods are so advanced today, even to including dental evidence to a person's identity. So, unless, by some stroke of luck, the corpse's head is blown away, it is sure to be identified by the dental fillings and such.

But did these obstacles stop the President? No, indeed they didn't. Only a man of Richard Nixon's strength and moral fortitude could face these problems with a heart, and assure us all that somehow, somewhere, he would find us a body brutalized enough to become a National Hero. Only a man who believed in himself and who understood the American people's longing for a burnt-out body to be enshrined in Arlington National Cemetery could have taken command of the situation as Richard Nixon did. A weaker man, a man lacking the resources of Richard Nixon, would have given up the idea with a shrug of defeat. History has shown us the folly of past Presidents who weakened in times of similar crisis. President Kennedy was rumored to be favoring a U.S. pullout at the time of his death. Even Lyndon Johnson backed off from a confrontatory position by his historic bombing halt in the waning days of his administration.

But Richard Nixon, unafraid and un-intimidated, boldly stepped forward to assert his dream of having an eternal memorial to a national tragedy. And, in his ever-present concern for the morale and stability of the American family unit, he reassured every mother that her son would have the chance -- regardless of race, creed or color -- to end up as a bullet-riddled hunk of heroic flesh in an Asian jungle.

There are those who will cry out against Mr. Nixon's actions, but there has always been a dissatisfied minority of goldbricks in this country; some of them probably the same goldbricks who have chosen to die in one piece, in a comfortable position, rather than take on the painful but rewarding cloak of heroism. In doing so they have denied this country a National Hero.

So let the critics be silenced once and for all. We as a nation have seen our way clear, and our mission is obvious. Until our mission is accomplished, let not the guns be silenced, let not the jets be grounded. It is our task to find a suitable symbol in which to embody the American sense of honor and truth.

We shall not shirk from this task, we shall embrace it to our bosom. And to you Mr. President, God bless you.



"...AND ON EARTH, PEACE, GOODWILL TOWARD MEN—JUST AS SOON AS WE WORK OUT A FEW MINOR DETAILS!"

COMMENT

Journey to Moscow

By DENNIS PLUCHINSKY

Ed. Note, From Dec. 27, 1972 to Jan. 17, 1973 Dennis spent 21 days in the Soviet Union. While in Moscow he visited the wife of Andrei Amaluk. Amaluk is the author of *Will The Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?*, *An Involuntary Journey to Siberia*, *Six Plays* and *East-West - Is Uncle Jack a Conformist?* Two of his plays "The Story of the Little White Bull" and "East-West" have been performed in a London Theatre and shown on Dutch Television.

Amaluk is also co-founder of the Alexander Herzen Foundation in the Netherlands, which publishes books by Russian writers whose works cannot be published in the Soviet Union. In 1965 he was sentenced to two and a half years to Siberia for writing "anti-Soviet" articles. In 1970 he was again sentenced to Siberia this time for three years. At present he is serving time in the Soviet city of Magadan, situated near the Bering Sea. His current term ends in May of 1973. Like Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the 1970 Nobel Prize winner, Amaluk refuses to leave his country in order to escape to freedom. The following is the first part of a three-part series entitled "A Journey to Moscow."

I have been following the life of Andrei Amaluk ever since July of 1970 when I first saw him on a CBS tv special entitled "Voices from the Underground," in which three Russian dissidents were secretly interviewed by a CBS correspondent. One of these men was Andrei Alekseyevich Amaluk. He attracted my attention because of his physical stature: crew-cut brown hair, near-sighted, frail-looking, and a face like a schoolboy not a man throwing verbal rocks at the Soviet regime. In a sense, he was a David trying to bring down a giant Goliath. At that time, Andrei was only

creating ripples in the Soviet sea of repression and injustice; now he has created waves. Amaluk does not have the literary stature of Boris Pasternak or Alexander Solzhenitsyn, but he surely passes these writers in courage and determination. He may not have the "outer freedom" of Anatoly Kuznetsov, who defected to the United States, and the Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, who may leave the Soviet Union anytime he wishes, but these men do not have the "inner freedom" of Amaluk. Instead of running away from repression like Kuznetsov, or bowing to it like Yevtushenko, Amaluk is fighting against it. It is hard for Americans to understand real political repression. In America, men like Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, and the Berrigan brothers are looked upon as heroes by some Americans. Are they really fighting political repression, or are they challenging mistakes in our political system which at least

have the characteristic of rectification?

Moreover, these men, so much in demand, receive sizeable earnings from their writings and lectures, while Andrei faces a real and ever-present political repression and has not received a single penny for his writings. Can our perspective be wrong?

I would be deceiving you if I said that most people see Amaluk the way I do. Some of my professors have called his books "trash," and have called him "insignificant" and "mentally ill." Some newspaper reporters have said that he is a KGB (Soviet Secret Police) agent. The former people are entitled to their opinions; the latter people are disgusting because they attack the character of Amaluk and offer no proof. Since his arrest in 1970, the latter people have been silenced. I am still working on some of my professors. To me, Amaluk represents man in all his

Continued on Page 3.

The Breeze

FOUNDED 1922

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.

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Polemics:

Four More Years of What?

by
**Phillip
Bigler**

Last Saturday, Richard M. Nixon, 37th President of the United States, was sworn in for a second term in office. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey described the proceedings accurately calling them a "triumph of American democracy." Indeed, the systems for democracy laid down in the Constitution have again proven themselves to be sound. We can now look ahead together for four more years of progress.

During President Nixon's political life, a number of his adversaries have tried to label him as a "ruthless politician." Indeed, the same accusation has been made every election year since 1948. Although Richard Nixon is, as every other man and woman who holds federal office, a riot in the real sense of the politician, he is first a pat-

word. Jack Anderson described the President as a man who wouldn't hesitate to destroy his political career to do what he believes to be right for America. One can rest assured that every decision made in the next four years will be made out of a sincere belief that it will benefit the nation on a whole.

Most likely, by the time this article is printed, a cease fire agreement will have been signed. For the first time in decades, peace will come to Vietnam. American P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s will be reunited with family and friends. The long and agonizing war will be over. The internal conflict between Americans will sooth quickly and the nation will look ahead as one. President Nixon will, undoubtedly continue this trend and maintain peace for the duration

of his tenure.

The lifting of trade restrictions and other economic measures will be taking effect and the economy will stabilize. The recession and the inflation caused by the disengagement of American forces in Vietnam will end as the conversion to a peacetime economy takes effect. U.S. trade agreements with the Soviet Union will be extended and prosperity will increase for every American.

Leonid Brezhnev will visit the United States later this year for summit meetings with President Nixon. From these meetings, one can look for more improvement in Soviet-American relations. Further agreements will be made on trade and joint scientific projects. There could well come an extension of U.S. - Soviet

space ventures & closer contact between the peoples of both nations.

The most important events of the next four years will come again in foreign policy. The United States will extend the hand of friendship to all nations, including Communist countries. The trend of peaceful coexistence will be replaced with the policy of international friendship. Recognition of the People's Republic of China will be the start of this as a goodwill gesture. The world will become smaller and the people closer.

For the first time in many years, we can all look ahead with optimism. The possibilities for the future are limitless. We can all unite together as one people as we strive for lasting peace and brotherhood.

by
**Lewis
Sword**

Presidential administrations, quite naturally, tend to reflect the personalities of their leaders. In this context, a casual statement by President Nixon is perhaps more revealing than it would initially seem. At the Inauguration Ball, the President said, "I try to do what I can do well." Consciously or not, this is a guiding principle of the Nixon administration.

What Mr. Nixon does well lies in the area of foreign policy. For two decades, he has been on good terms, personally, with most of the leaders of the world. Allies and enemies alike have come to respect his prowess in diplomatic affairs. It was President Nixon who shook American foreign policy loose from its simplistic Cold War moorings, giving the United States a capability for flexible and effective response to crisis which it had lacked for twenty-five years.

Mr. Nixon's diplomatic coups in Peking and Moscow may

well prove to have been among the major breakthroughs in foreign policy of the twentieth century. They can be a good basis for establishing world harmony; certainly, the position of the United States in foreign affairs during the next four years looks promising.

What Mr. Nixon does NOT do well is manage his own country. The president appears to have a manifest distaste for domestic affairs, for leading and governing his people. His thought on social legislation, his conception of federalism and the Constitution, his sense of moral leadership, are often embarrassingly shallow and pedestrian.

Thus we have the spectacle of a president attempting to transfer what have been considered federal responsibilities to the purview of local and state government. The rationale for this action is that the president is returning power to the "people." If successful, however, the president's program will give power to thousands of bureaucratic jokers in statehouses and county courthouses who are not likely to handle things any better than the federal government. The state and local bureaucrats are already

greater in numbers and lesser in stature than their federal counterparts; increased local responsibility could create a bureaucratic nightmare.

In any event, President Nixon will attempt to diminish federal participation and expenditure in support of domestic causes. If he cannot transfer the responsibility for such causes to the Mayor Daleys, George Wallaces & Bull Connors of this country, he will simply leave the responsibility more and more unborne. Congress may raise a righteous uproar over the diminishing federal role in domestic affairs but, as with the dispute over increasing presidential powers, it will pass.

As far as civil liberties are concerned, there is no reason to expect the swift, crushing curtailment of rights characteristic of rulers who are hostile to such rights. The constitutional liberties of the

American people will be subject, rather, to the slow attrition through neglect engendered by an administration which is honestly indifferent to them. The administration exhibits little fear of dissent; protest will continue to be controlled rather than choked, ignored rather than opposed. This has proven to be an effective technique; it is more frustration for the president's opposition than any attempt at overt repression can be.

The intangible element of an administration -- palpable, yet evasive; real, yet undefinable -- is moral leadership. It inspires, impels to constructive action, engenders a positive national self-image. All one can say is that Mr. Nixon does not have it. The American people can be made fearful of George McGovern, but they can never be made very enthusiastic about Richard Nixon.

Foreign Films

"Ironie Divorce"

By FRANK ADAMS

Pietro Germi's "Divorce, Italian Style" is so loaded with irony that even the title is ironic: in 1961, when the picture was made, there was no divorce in Italy. The film centers on a forty-year-old Sicilian who is tired of his over-upholstered, over-amorous, and over-loud wife and in love with his sixteen-year-old cousin. He plots his wife's murder (the only available Italian equivalent of divorce) and daydreams of marriage to his cousin with full appreciation of the operative possibilities of both.

Ironically, although his plans go awry, the murder is accomplished, and he marries his cousin, who is promptly --

maybe even previously -- unfaithful. No matter: he is incapable of real love anyway, as are both of his wives.

Marcello Mastroianni plays the husband with an indolent, sensual vapidly devastating to behold, and the two female leads, Daniela Rocca and Stefania Sandrelli, project a lechery as short-fused as the hero's and as empty of intellect and spirituality.

"Divorce, Italian Style" is tightly plotted, artfully photographed, & presented without a moral qualm. Smoothly satirical and witty, a kind of up-dated Moliere, it deals with one subject only: lust. And lust was never made more foolish nor its pillorying more entertaining.

Moscow

(Con't from pg. 2)

magnificent qualities. Man cherishes his freedom more than anything, more than life itself. He accepts no compromises on his freedom. Man is an individual, an intelligent creature who gains strength and purpose from the challenges and problems that life throws before him. Andrei Amaluk is such a man.

I have tried in this first part of the series to present to you the frame of mind with which I went to Moscow. Next week I will present to you my conversation with Gyuzel Amaluk.

Album Grooves

By PURPLE FOX

"Holland" is the name of the new Beach Boys album which was recorded in the Netherlands. Brother Records made elaborate equipment designs in Los Angeles and then flew the finished products to Holland for recording. Seven composers were responsible for the material that appears on the LP. The song writers include Alan Jardine, Mike Love, Blondie Chaplin, Ricky Fataar, Dennis Wilson, Carl Wilson and Brian Wilson. Holland contains great piano motifs throughout each track.

Deep Purple comes on strong and progressive with another LP to their credit. "Who Do We Think We Are" includes some great compositions that are integrated with the help of studio effects. Although the album includes

exciting instrumental passages, it may never make "Top Ten" material. "Mary Long" (side 1) is a song with lyrics that hold a message for all of us and condemns hypocrisy. "Super Trouper" incorporates a fuzz box and hits you with an effect that

is long lasting. Side 2 begins with "Rat Bat Blue" which has instrumentation very similar to Led Zeppelin's "Moby Dick." "Place In Line" combines hard rock and progressive blues. Altogether there are seven cuts that comprise "Who Do We Think We Are."

Paul Stookey's new Live LP "One Night Stand" was recorded at Carnegie Hall on December 19, 1972. Fourteen different cuts are included in the single album.

Tryouts for Spring Musical

Come to the Cabaret

Final tryouts for CABARET, the all-college musical, will be held on Feb. 5, 6, 7. The production of the popular Broadway musical will be a cooperative effort of the Music Dept., the Speech & Drama Dept., and the Dance Area of the Physical & Health Education Dept. All students will have a chance to sing, read and dance at the final auditions even though they participated in the preliminary tryouts earlier.

Choral director David Watkins will audition singers on Monday, Feb. 5, in the Duke Theater from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Singers are asked to prepare one or two songs from "Cabaret." An accompanist will be provided.

Dancers will be seen by choreographer Blaine Chambers on Feb. 5 and 6, Monday and Tuesday, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Godwin dance studio, room 356.

Readings for actors will be held by production director William C. Kramer on Feb. 6 and 7, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Duke Theater.

Dr. George West will be the orchestra director, and Chester Jordan the technical director.

The musical CABARET, based on "The Berlin Stories" of Christopher Isherwood and on the Broadway play, "I Am A Camera," is a melodic and boisterous picture of Berlin around 1930. The characters in CABARET, searching frantically for glamor and excitement, are living on the toboggan that led to the Third Reich.

The large cast (which also includes a four piece all-girl stage band) is headed by five leading characters. Miss Sally Bowles is the sparkling toast of the Kit Kat Klub and needs to sing, dance and act, as does the colorful Master of Ceremonies. Sally's American boyfriend, Cliff, is primarily an engaging actor who sings. Other leading acting-singing roles are the valiant middle-aged landlady, Fraulein Schneider and her Jewish suitor, Herr Schultz. In addition to the large singing chorus and the dancers, there are a number of good parts for non-singing actors, includ-

ing friends of the leading characters and patrons of the Kit Kat Klub.

All students are encouraged to sign up for the various Production Staffs at this time also.

The Madison College Jazz Ensemble has been selected as one of nine college groups to participate in the Small College Jazz Ensemble Festival February 10 at Glassboro State College in New Jersey.

The 22-member Madison ensemble -- known popularly as the "Sound Syndicate" -- competed with other colleges throughout the country to be selected for the festival.



Beginning January 29 and running through February 3, the Campus Program Board will sponsor a coffeehouse featuring folk singer, Robin Williams.

Unicorn, Gorgon, and Manticore

The Madison College Chorus and the Madison Dance Theatre Ensemble will present "The Unicorn, The Gorgon and The Manticore" (or "The Three Sundays of a Poet") by Gian Carlo Menotti. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 1, 2 and 4, with an additional 3:00 p.m. program on February 4, at Madison College's Latimer-Shaeffer Theater.

This unusual and fascinating work was first performed in Washington in 1956 under the sponsorship of the Library of Congress and is one of the few examples of choral accompaniment for dance. Menotti describes "The Unicorn" as a "madrigal fable," with both the chorus and dancers

carrying the responsibility for telling the story. The text is both amusing and touching and deals primarily with the age old theme of "keeping up with the Joneses." Within the framework of dialogues among the Man in the Castle, the Count and the Countess, and the Townsfolk, Menotti seems to help us all see ourselves as we really are.

This madrigal fable tells the story of a strange Man in the Castle who "shunned the Countess' parties . . . yawned at town meetings, did not let the Doctor take his pulse and did not go to church on Sundays." When he is seen on Sunday "leading by a silver chain a captive Unicorn," he is mocked by the Towns-

folk. But soon following the lead of Count and Countess, they imitate him and "every respectable couple is seen promenading a Unicorn. On the second Sunday, the Man in the Castle appears at a picnic with a Gorgon, "stately and proud." To the queries of the Townsfolk as to the fate of the Unicorn, he answers that since the Unicorn "only liked to tease," he "quickly grew tired of the fun" and "peppered and grilled him." Soon shocked surprise turns to envy and Gorgons are the rage. On the third Sunday, the Man in the Castle appears with "the lonely Manticore." He tells the scandalized Townsfolk that the Gorgon "died of murder." Although at first everyone declares that "the man must be out of his mind" the Townsfolk again bow to his influence, and having secretly disposed of their Gorgons they bring the Manticore into fashion. When the Man in the Castle is "seen no more walking on Sundays with his Manticore," the Townsfolk, sure that the beast has met the same fate as the Unicorn and the Gorgon, form a committee and march on the Castle to "stop all these crimes." There they find the Man dying in the "faithful and harmonious company" of these three animals, "pain-wrought children of a Poet's fancy." They are the dreams of Youth (The Unicorn), manhood (The Gorgon), and old age (The Manticore). These creations were easily discarded by his imitators as they were adopted by them only as passing whims. But in the Poet's heart they remained intact, for they (con't'd on page 5)

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Quiet Crusade

By LEWIS H. SWORD

A small and quiet crusade has been in progress at Madison over the last two years. Largely the work of Professor of Philosophy and Religion William Thomas, it consists entirely of attempts to bring one speaker to Madison.

The speaker is Elie Wiesel, the legendary Jewish philosopher and theologian. Though little-known here, Wiesel is the author of several moving and penetrating books and is a fascinating speaker.

In the course of his studies, Dr. Thomas was impressed by Wiesel's "majesty" and the "greatness" of his ideas. Learning that he was available as a speaker, Dr. Thomas nominated Wiesel for the visiting scholar program last year. His effort was unsuccessful.



Dr. William Thomas

Unicorn

(con't'd from page 4)

were the very essence of his life. The entire meaning of the fable is contained in the final words of the dying Poet.

Musically "The Unicorn" takes the form of twelve madrigals with instrumental interludes. Although contemporary, the work is very listenable, and an excellent example of the "marriage" of music and text.

In this upcoming production the Madison Dance Theatre Modern Ensemble is directed by Dr. Earlynn Miller and choreographed by Miss Donna Gordon, both of the Department of Health and Physical Education, and Mr. David Watkins of the Music Department will serve as musical director. The production will be accompanied by pianists Mr. Richard McPherson, Assistant Professor of Music, and Mr. Thomas Marshall, a senior music student.

The public is cordially invited to attend these concerts at no charge.

Last September, a concerted effort began. Rita Costello, a student of Dr. Thomas' who is also a member of the Campus Program Board attempted to persuade the Board to finance an appearance by Wiesel. Citing the small number of Jewish students at Madison (for whom Wiesel was thought to have his greatest appeal) and Wiesel's relative obscurity, the Board rejected the idea.

Meanwhile, Dr. Thomas turned elsewhere for assistance. In October, he wrote to the Jewish Chautauqua Society, asking that they sponsor a visit by Wiesel. Again, the response was disappointing; the Society simply could not afford it.

More recently, a plea has been sent to B'nai B'rith, but prospects for a favorable response are not good. The only foreseeable solution to the problem, as Dr. Thomas views it, is a "groundswell of support, from the student body, but this is probably the most unlikely chance of all. This fact in mind, Dr. Thomas awaits a minor miracle.

Conference for Kindergarten

By PAM NESSELRODT

Guidelines passed by the state General Assembly state that all school systems must have a kindergarten program implemented by 1976. In conjunction with these guidelines, the Committee on Institutes in Education of Madison College is hosting two one-day conferences for school systems which presently do not have kindergarten programs.

The first of these conferences will be held Thursday, January 25, at the Anthony-Seeger Campus School. The



William Jackameit

Problem with Phase III

Dr. Carrier, a national authority on economic matters, said that the major problem facing the American economy under President Nixon's Phase III economic plan is to avoid another round of inflation. He issued the statement as an analysis of President Nixon's Phase III plan of economic controls.

Phase III removes most direct controls on the economy but urges business and labor to keep wages and prices voluntarily within bounds set by the government, about 5.5 percent or less for wage hikes

Madison Welcomes New Administrator

William P. Jackameit has joined the staff of Madison College as the College's Director for Institutional Research.

Mr. Jackameit most recently served as an economics instructor at Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk and at Christopher Newport College in Newport News.

Mr. Jackameit's duties in the new position will include

establishing a comprehensive research program which will study the impact of college life on the students' social and environmental lives.

He will also be responsible for the preparation of data which is submitted to state and federal educational agencies and for the development of managerial studies for College administrators.

The appointment of Mr. Jackameit was announced by Dr. Robert O. Riggs, Executive Assistant to President Ronald E. Carrier.

A native of New York, Mr. Jackameit received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Rutgers University and received a M. Ed. at the College of William and Mary in 1970. He is near completion on work for his Ed. D. at William and Mary.

RA's ? (con't'd from p. 1)

views with his or her present Head Resident, and with the directors of Student Affairs before final selection is made.

According to Dr. Wills, applications must be completed and received by his office on or before Feb. 2 in order to be considered.

Interviews will be completed and final decisions made during the following four weeks. Those selected for positions will be notified by March 2, 1973.



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Dukes Drop Two ; JV's Still Unbeaten

By CHIP CARVER

The Madison Dukes dropped their last two games to compile a 9-4 record.

Saturday night the Dukes suffered a 72-71 loss to Eastern Mennonite College. The game was close all the way with neither squad being able to gain the upper hand until the final seconds.

With four seconds remaining Wilbert Mills fouled Bruce Tutt brother of Madison's Bo Tutt. Tutt calmly sank both free throws and the Royals had a one-point victory.

The Dukes lost their third straight game in as many starts 65-57 Wednesday night to Washington and Lee of Lexington.

Madison had a 22-20 lead at the half but an eight-point spurt by W&L at the beginning of the second half forecast the Dukes' doom. The Dukes did manage to close the gap to three points 45-42 on a shot by Tim Meyers but failed to get nearer.

Coach Campanelli feels that "the squad has not been playing well for an entire game lately. They play in spurts which hurts them in close games."

He feels that a "home atmosphere" is important for the Dukes to return to their winning ways.

"We'll need a good home crowd for our upcoming games with St. Mary's and Shepherd Colleges Saturday and Monday nights."

"These are two fine ball clubs and a good deal of student support would be appreciated in our contests with them."

Madison JV squad continued its winning ways in running its record to 9-0. The baby dukes added wins over Lynchburg Baptist EMC and W&L.

The triumph over Lynchburg was especially welcome because Lynchburg has a fine team. Jim Phillips Dave Carnevale and Mike Slivinski led the team to the win.

Carnevale scored 20 points, mostly from outside, and passed inside to Phillips and Slivinski enabling them to collect 22 and 20 points respectively.

Coach Fratello stated that "The Lynchburg game was our best all year and we are now looking forward to the Fork Union Academy contest Saturday night."

The frosh beat Fork Union 71-69 in a nip and tuck affair earlier in the year.

"We hope the student body will give us plenty of vocal support in this game," said Coach Fratello.

Tip-off time for the freshman contest is 6 p.m.

Injuries are still plaguing the Dukes as Joe Pfahler and Mike Slivinski join Gary Butler, Len Mosser and Rich Bailey on the injury list. Pfahler suffered a twisted knee and his status is uncertain at this time. Slivinski has a severely sprained ankle and is undergoing treatment.

Jim Phillips and Ben Conners are also ill with the flu and Conners is now in the infirmary.

Continued from Page 1.

quad to celebrate President Nixon's announcement. Fireworks were set off and chants yelled. Later a small group marched down main street chanting "Peace at last." They ended the night of celebrations with a quiet ceremony in the Catholic Church.

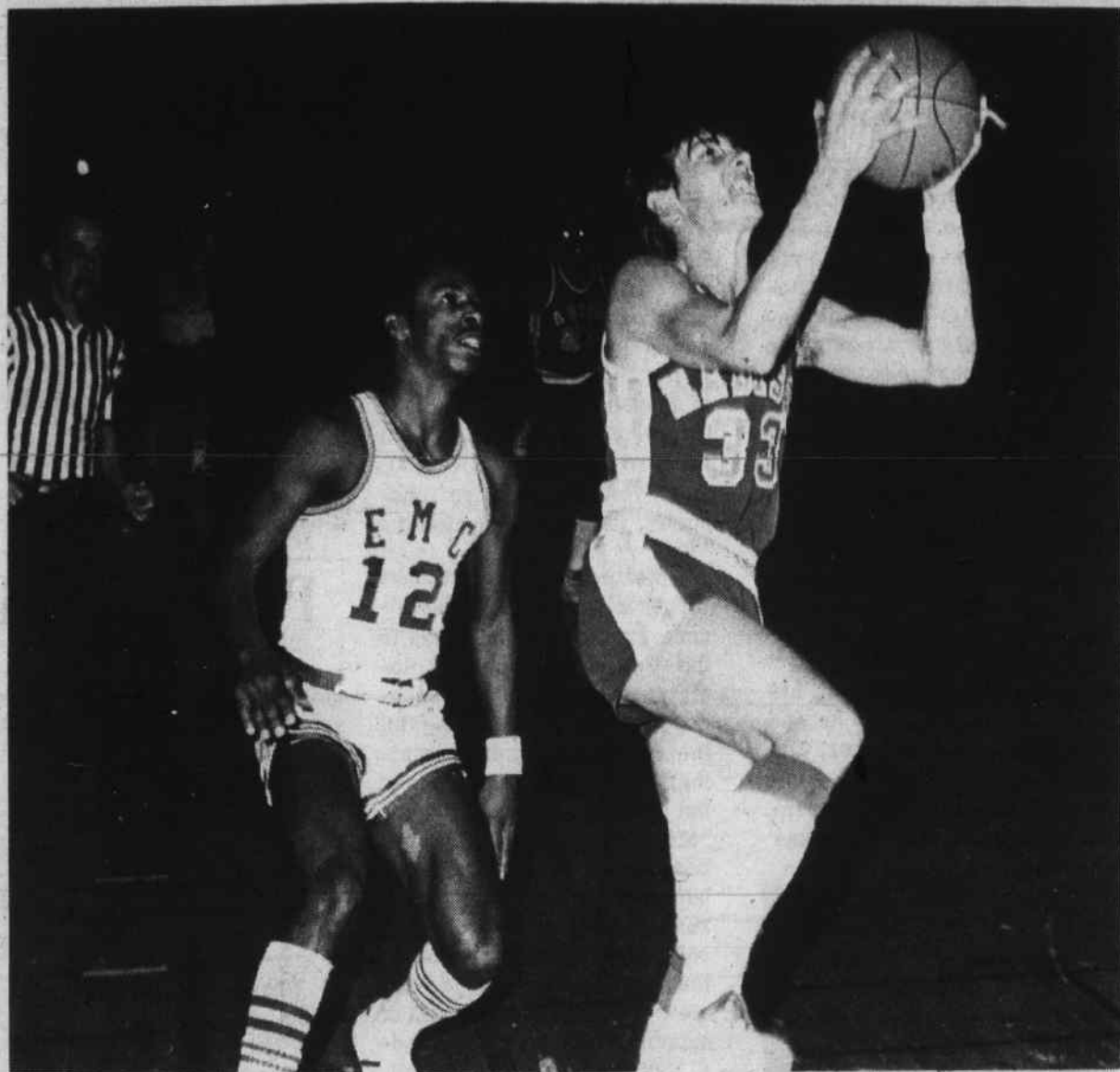


Photo by John Hulver

Joe Pfahler, of the Dukes, drives in past Bruce Tutt of EMC. Pfahler's effort was not enough however, as the Dukes suffered their 3rd loss of the season.

Intramural Basketball

LEAGUE A

Tuesday Jan. 30

7:00 SPE1 vs. OXA
8:00 Castoffs vs. TKEA
9:00 Eagle 8 vs. Day Students

Thursday Feb. 1

7:00 Eagle 1 vs. MAB
8:00 OXA vs. Ashby 1
9:00 Day Students vs. Castoffs

LEAGUE B

Wednesday Jan. 31

7:00 Eagle 3 vs. Circle K
8:00 Eagle 2A vs. SPE2
9:00 Eagle 6B vs. Smith's Boys

LEAGUE C

Wednesday Jan. 31

7:00 Eagle 7 vs. Shenandoah
8:00 Johnston vs. Eagle 4C
9:00 Sheldon vs. Eagle 5A

LEAGUE D

Wednesday Jan. 31

7:00 PMA vs. South High
8:00 Ashby 3 vs. Day Studs
9:00 Hanson C vs. Eagle 5E

LEAGUE E

Wednesday Jan. 31

7:00 Eagle 2B vs. Eagle 6C
8:00 APO vs. TKEB
9:00 Hanson B vs. Showalter

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"DOUBLECROSS"

Duchesses Now 5-1

By debbie wright

The Madison Varsity and Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball teams extended their winning season this week by defeating Radford College. This brings the Varsity record to 5-1 and the junior varsity is undefeated with 5 wins.

Bette Lewis, Sue Redfield, Nancy Clark, Meredith Overstreet, Debbie Ronemus, and Brenda Dutterer proved to be the winning combination in the battle against Radford's aggressive offense.

Highlights of the 46-44 victory included a mid-court shot by Debbie Ronemus at

the conclusion of the first half, and an outstanding offensive and defensive effort by Sue Redfield.

Through a team effort that was sparked by Patty Bannick and Cathie Nolan, the Junior Varsity posted their fifth straight win with a score of 47-27.

Both teams will be meeting EMC on January 25th on the home court; at Bridgewater on January 31st; and at home against Norfolk State College on February 3rd at 1 p.m.

Student and faculty support of these teams is greatly appreciated and encouraged.

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The Grandstander

By VAN JENKINS

In recent weeks, rumors have been traveling around the Madison College campus that our brand new, very expensive swimming pool is about ready to fall apart. The rumor is that the pool has been drained twice because the pool is beginning to crack.

I went to Jack Arbogast, Building Director of Godwin Hall to check out these rumors. Mr. Arbogast assured me that our new pool is in fine shape.

Actually the pool has been drained twice, however, the first draining was for no other reason than that the pool would not be used for a while. The pool was filled for Godwin Hall's orientation in May. After orientation, the pool was drained because it

would not be used until July.

The pool was also drained over Christmas but has been refilled and is now in use. Last October people noticed that some tile was beginning to fall from the walls of the pool, especially around the ladders. Pool officials wanted to drain and repair the pool over Thanksgiving vacation but decided to wait until Christmas vacation when more time was available so a more thorough repair job could be done.

The cause of the tile trouble was merely that the tile did not bond well enough. So far, none of the builders have taken the blame for the problem. The tile has been replaced and set in bond. All damage was covered by the pool's year warranty.

Volleyball Standings

Playoffs Start Sunday

AMERICAN LEAGUE		SUNDAY, JAN. 27	
Eagle 4A	14-0	American League	
Eagle 3	10-4	Eagle 4A vs. SPE	
OX White	9-5	Eagle 3 vs. OX White	
SPE	8-6	Winners of first two	
Ashby 1	7-7	compete for league title	
AXP	2-12		
Johnston	2-12		
TKE	2-12		
EUROPEAN LEAGUE		European League	
Eagle 5B	11-1	Eagle 5B vs. OX Red	
Eagle 2	10-2	Eagle 2 vs. Ashby III	
Ashby III	6-6	Winners play	
OX Red	6-6		
Geology	5-7		
Eagle 4B	3-9		
Glick	0-12		
"OTHER" LEAGUE		"Other" League	
RA's	10-2	RA's vs. Eagle 7	
Eagle 1	10-2	Eagle 1 vs. Eagle 5A	
Eagle 5A	6-6	Winners play	
Eagle 7	6-6		
Ashby II	4-8		
Hanson	4-8		
Shenandoah	2-10		

Sports Information

The Women's Recreation Association Championship basketball game has been postponed until after completion of sorority rush.

Stratford Players would like to announce the selection of the cast for its next production *Lovers and Other Strangers*, a comedy to be performed Feb. 22, 23, 24 and March 1, 2, 3. Those chosen were Joe Acker, Kathy Moss, Jeff Dailey, Val Hogsett, Kay Griffin, Allen Rosenberg, Joan Milograno, Mary McGowan, Steve Cross and Mark Bronsac.

Classifieds

For sale, 1972 Honda 350, 3200 miles, electric starter, book and luggage rack, in very good condition. \$690.00. Call Kevin Coyle, 5583, Box 438.

Room for a girl. \$12 a week. Call Mrs. Kaylor at 434-4532. In a very nice house about 1 mile from school. Open immediately.

For sale, 3 speed reel to reel with automatic reversing in both recording and playback. Provides over 6 hours of music at 3 3/4 IPS. Also included is enough tape for over 35 albums. \$120. If interested send your name and phone number to Tim O'Rourke, Box 1977.

Attention, Will the person who removed the large grapefruit plant from the lobby of the Student Services Office please notify us of its whereabouts so that it can be brought back.

The women's intercollegiate fencing team will host a match against Radford College, 12:30 Saturday afternoon in the Godwin fencing gym.

The men's varsity wrestling team will play host to George Mason College Saturday, Jan. 27, at 2:00 in Godwin Hall.

The Swimming proficiency test will be administered, Friday, Feb. 2, between 4 and 5 p.m. Persons passing the test will be exempted from the basic studies swimming requirement needed for graduation.

All who wish to referee basketball this year must contact Coach Babcock immediately. Three games will be played simultaneously this year, so many officials are needed.

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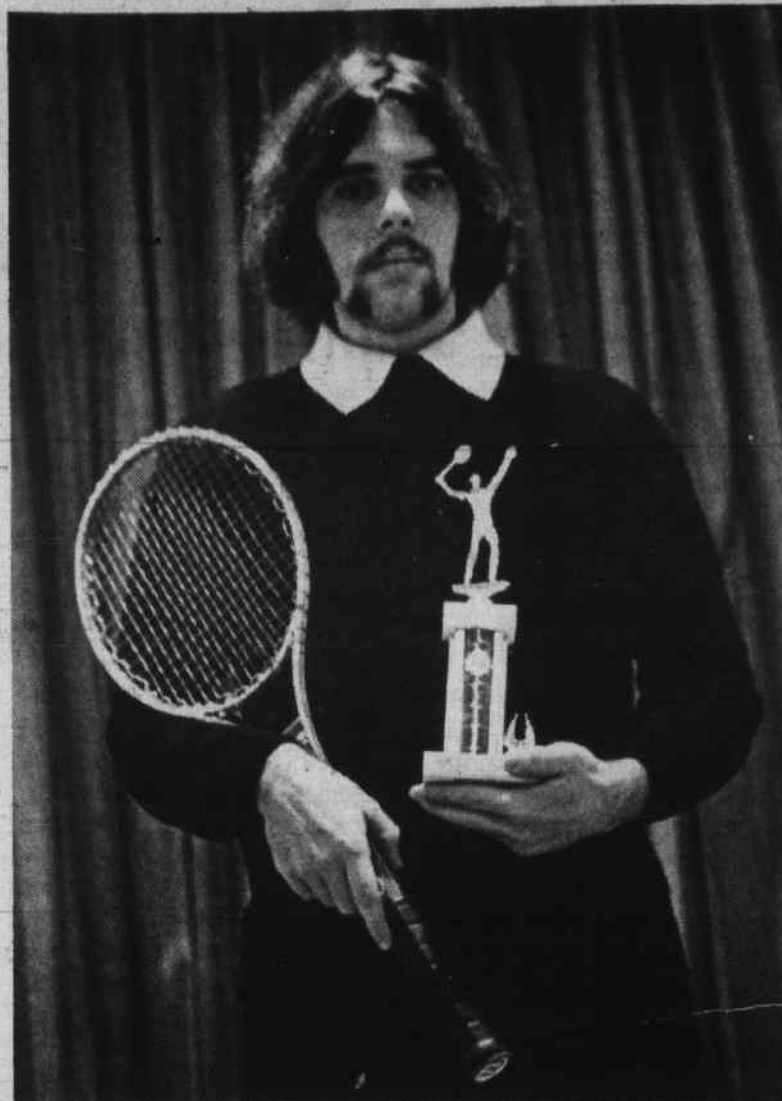


Photo by John Cooper

Jerry Davis, a Madison Sophomore, defeated J. T. Jennings 8-6 to win the fall intramural tennis tournament.

Davis also participated in the fall tennis team tryouts and will be invited to try out for the regular spring intercollegiate tennis team.

The intramural tournament was originally slated to be a double elimination tournament, but due to bad weather and a time shortage ended up as single elimination. Coach Rader is currently looking into the prospects of a spring tournament, but the details are not available at this time.

A Memorial

By PHILIP BIGLER

Early this week, the nation was shocked to hear of the death of Lyndon Johnson in Texas. The 36th President was stricken by a heart attack in his home. It is only fitting that we take time to remember him now.

President Johnson took the oath of office on November 22, 1963 when John Kennedy fell victim to an assassin's bullet. He had the great task of holding a nation together in a grief that it hadn't known for a century. But the new president took the helm of Johnson struck us all. It is the ship of state and skillfully led tragedy and a loss to our country. It back to some resemblance of

normalcy. Once done, he began the journey that would lead him down the paths of greatness.

President Johnson became the champion of Civil Rights. He did more for the equality of all men in America, both black and white, than any President before him. He sponsored countless bills to insure integration, to outlaw discrimination, and to give the privileges of American society to

The sudden death of President Johnson struck us all. It is the ship of state and skillfully led tragedy and a loss to our country. It back to some resemblance of

Recruiting Program Expands

Madison College's coaching staff has been very busy with their recruiting program which is now in full swing. Each week the coaches invite athletes to visit the campus to acquaint them with the college's athletic and scholastic program. The coaches will be welcoming the following athletes this weekend:

For football: Chuck Patterson and Tommy Stammers, Pulaski High School; Anthony Perry and Dennis Willis, Broadway High School; Mike Pines and Mike Comer, Warwick High School; Mike Hillegass, Ferrum College; Forest Miles, Liberty High School; John Behrens and Jerry Lynott, Oakton High School.

For Baseball: Stan Parham and Eddie Putnam, Allegheny County High School; Danny Register, Hayfield High School; Dan Dowell, Jeb-Stuart.

For Soccer, Frank Yerks and Gary Yerks, Langley High School; Dan Bouchard, Wayne Checilla, Dave Hartzell, Chris Burkett, Clayton McCane, Dave Rossiter, and Chris Donahue, a high school All-American. These seven men all hail from Concord High School, the state champions, in Wilmington, Delaware. Jim Abt, Captain and leading scorer of the soccer team, will be visiting from Clarkstown South High School in Rockland County, New York.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way, even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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Madison Actors Debut in Town

By TIM WHITE

One area of community involvement for Madison students has been the theater. Valley Players, the little theater company in Harrisonburg, has involved Madison students in five of the past six productions.

Cooperation between Valley players and Madison is not new, however. "The Birds" was presented as a joint venture between the "little" theater and Stratford Players

in one of the early seasons of the community theatre. The play was "artistically successful," but the venture has not been repeated.

Madison was best represented in the first play of the current season, the award-winning musical "Company." Five students had acting, singing, and dancing roles in the musical comedy, and three students had major jobs backstage. Presently, Diane McKenny, a Speech and Drama

major at Madison has a role in "Mary, Mary", and Dennis Dewey, another Madison student has already been cast in the next production, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Debaters Tourney

Three debate teams from Madison College competed in the first annual Charles F. Wishart Debate Tournament held last week at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

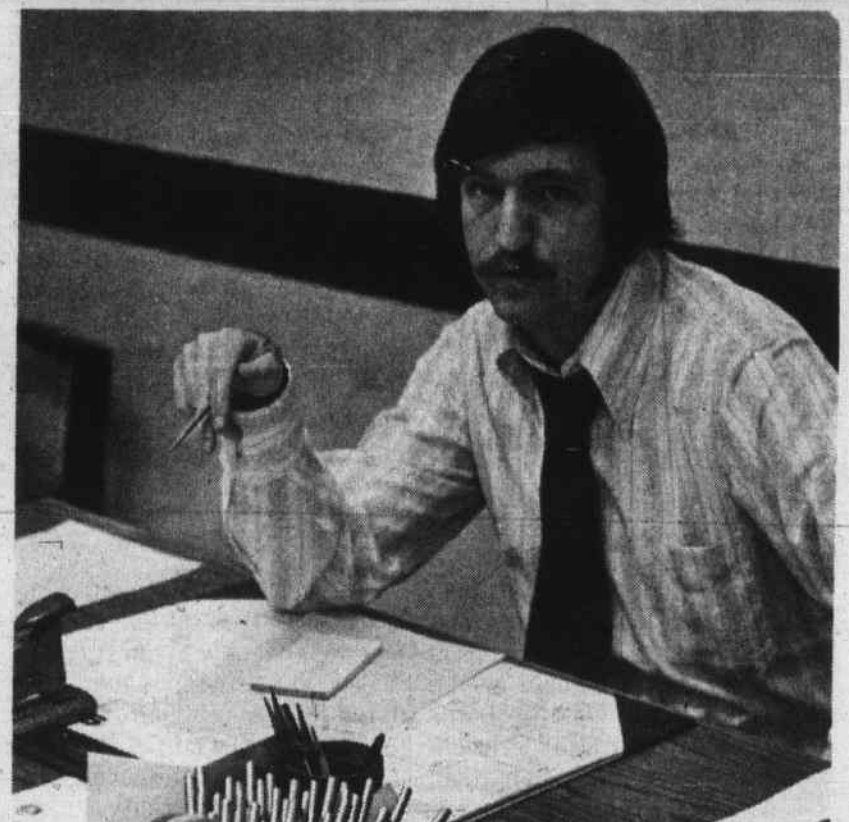
Madison debaters Gary Gerber from Falls Church, and Janice Mottley, a freshman from Buckingham, compiled a record of four wins and two losses in the competition.

They defeated teams from Clarion, SUNY-Geneseo and the University of Michigan while losing to Capital University and a second team from SUNY-Geneseo.

The team of Donna Will, a senior from Mt. Crawford, and Bob Makofsky, a junior from East Islip, N.Y., won two of their six rounds by defeating Kent State University and Denison.

Novice debaters Marcia Slacum, a junior from Meherin, and Barbara Coleman, a senior from Scottsburg, defeated Clarion State College during participation in the tournament.

This weekend, a team of Madison College debaters will participate in the 19th annual Marshall Wythe Tournament at the College of William and Mary.



Steve Smith

Photo by John Cooper

Ambassadors Promote MC

By VIRGIE PURVIS

The Madison Ambassadors, a student group comprised of about 60 members, including 16 from out-of-state, reports increasing success. Its membership has doubled since its introduction to the students in the fall of 1971.

The program is directed by Steve Smith, Counselor of Admissions, and its purpose is to assist the Admissions Office by serving as a joint public relations and recruitment effort. The Ambassadors accept the responsibility of contacting prospective students from their own high school and two other high schools in their home town area. This promotes a more personal relationship between the prospective students and the college, which is difficult to achieve by Admissions Representa-

tives participating in college-night programs. The Admissions Office provides materials such as applications for admission, and various brochures offered to all prospective students.

This organization is open to all Madison students. The only requirement is a desire to contact high school students and inform them of the many opportunities that are available at Madison.

Mr. Smith indicates that even with the present large number of Ambassadors, some additional representatives from Northern Virginia, Richmond, and Tidewater areas are needed to ensure adequate representation.

All interested students are urged to contact Steve Smith, in Wilson 105, or call 6281.

Food Tickets Pave the Way

By JON IRBY

The staff of the campus center restaurant is requesting the patience and cooperation of the student body when using meal transfer tickets. This semester the transfer tickets are more valuable to the students in that they allot \$5 for use in the snack bar and also allow a student two guest passes for use in Gibbons Hall.

It is important for the students to know that these transfer tickets are honored for any food or beverage (except beer) at any time in the cafeteria and at any time in the snack bar except between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily.

The snack bar staff encourages the students to avoid rushes and use the tickets at a variety of hours. The rush hours between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. are the most frus-

trating for the staff as well as the ticket holders. For better and faster service while moving through the line, it is advisable to have transfer tickets ready for the cashier.

The staff finds the lines frustrating; however, they feel that quality and service should not be sacrificed for the benefit of time.

Tickets may be picked up daily from the catering office in Gibbons Hall (the old book store) from Mrs. Becky Hinkle from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The tickets will be honored until March 9, 1973.

Any suggestions concerning the use of the transfer tickets may be directed to Mr. Westley Ringgold, Manager of the Snack Bar or Mr. Robert Griffin, director of Food Services.

Tickets will be distributed throughout the 8 weeks or until all have been given out.

★ What's News? ★ Continued from page 1

The Counseling Center is starting a personal growth encounter group for persons who are feeling lonely, alienated, immature or who want to learn how to relate to others in a more effective manner. For more information, please contact the Counseling Center at 433-6175.

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, there will be a transcendental meditation lecture in Jackson 1 at 8 p.m.

At 6:30 on Wednesday, Jan. 31st in Meeting Room A on the mezzanine of the campus center there will be an open discussion on the position of women in our society.

Especially relevant material will be presented concerning the status of women on the Madison campus.

If there are any students having problems with inefficient study habits, bad attitudes, or motivation, stop by

Counseling Center for some help. The student can talk individually with a counselor or participate in a small study skills discussion group. Tapes, books, and handouts are available for use. For further information, contact Nancy Garner at the Counseling Center (433-6175).

Tau Sigma Chi will have a keg party Saturday, Jan. 27 after the basketball game until midnight at the TEX House. There will be a \$1.25 donation per person.

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