Madison's Annual Christmas Weekend Features Swinging Medallions Concert

The Student Activities Committee has organized an evening of entertainment to coincide with the annual Christmas dance this weekend.

The Swinging Medallions and Bob Marshall and the Crystals will provide the sounds at Madison this Friday, December 12, in Wilson Auditorium. There will be Christmas vacation begins with close of Classes Dec. 19

Christmas vacation will begin at the close of classes on Friday, December 19 and will end with classes beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, January 5, 1970. Note the change of dates as listed on the college calendar and in the catalogue.

The residence halls will not close officially until December 28, 3:30 p.m. Residence halls will re-open on Sunday, January 4, 12:00 noon. The Dining Hall will serve meals on regular schedule Dec. 19. A continental breakfast will be available Saturday, Dec. 20. The first meal after the holiday will be Sunday, Jan. 4, at 6 p.m.

Virginia Artist Displays Work In Show By Visiting Museum

Barclay Sheaks, well-known Virginia artist and a native son of New Market, will be given a one-man show during the month of December by the Rockingham Chapter of the Virginia Museum.

The show, which appears in the gallery of the Duke Fine Arts Building, opened December 1 and will continue on display until December 20. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mr. Sheaks is a graduate of Virginia Wesleyan College. He holds a Bachelors Degree in painting and sculpture, and is an instructor of art at Virginia Wesleyan College. He is the chairman of Warwick High School Art Department and art consultant for the county.

Mr. Sheaks has a special interest in children's art and has been a frequent visitor to schools in the county. The show is sponsored by the Rockingham Chapter of the Virginia Museum, which is a part of the Virginia Museum and which is now a part of the Museum's permanent collection.

Students wishing to have their newspapers saved during Christmas vacation are requested to come to the campus post office to make the necessary arrangements. The papers of subscribers not listed with the P.O. will be disposed of.

Agent Visits Madison

Speaking to a capacity crowd in "Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, special agent Fred S. Bland, of the Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, presented a lecture fast Thursday on various drugs and their origins. While his job usually entails working to capture drug offenders, Bland turned speaker for the evening.

He has been a special narcotics agent since 1964, and was transferred for the job at the Treasury Law Enforcement School and the Bureau of Narcotics Training School. Bland has a B.A. degree in English from the College of Wooster (Ohio), and he has also attended the government's Public Speaking School.

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Some Censorship Exists

Recently another student newspaper has appeared around campus and some students may be wondering just what is going on at Madison. I agree that the channels of communica-
tion at this college are not ideal but the fault seems to lie with the students as much as with the administration.

There has been repeated accusations that censorship from the college administration is the cause for the problems with the college newspaper. This is far from the truth. The administration does not censor this newspaper in any shape or form and any statement contrary to that fact is a complete lie.

To say, for example, that some form of censorship is necessary to keep a college newspaper in "good taste" for the benefit of the majority of the college community (certainly you and I are not the only ones to have experienced displaying certain "four-letter words" in its copy). But the responsibility of censorship lies solely with the editor and his associate. Professor Miller has explained his feelings toward administrative censorship in the beginning of the school year, and, in effect, said he would not attempt in any way to censor this student publication and he would encourage others to follow this example.

So, why do people continue the false assumption that ad-
mministrative censorship exists at Madison? It seems those who complain the most are the ones who have so little to offer the college; but alas, this is usually the case.

Some students have argued that articles submitted for pub-
lication are controversial. This may be true, but they are controversial. The fact is that only once this year has a student approached the BREEZE office and requested to write on controversial sub-
jects at Madison. Since that time, her articles have appeared in many quarters, because it has been so

One of the reasons why censorship is extremely liberal at Madison. Student censorship is the only existing form at the present time. But the channels of communication at Madison will develop if the students continue their present trend of apathy.

The time has come for all interested students to speak out, either through the college newspaper or another student publi-
cation. For this is an essential element to any organization: the free exchange of ideas among people, whether they agree or not, so that opinions can be formed. The challenge is there. But only through personal initiative and interest can any group of people strive to achieve a common goal of bettering the exist-
ing conditions of an institution.

Letters to the Editor

Student Attacks Flitter Case

To: Toni Flitter

It's too bad that you have to

erase the nerve to cheat in black

and white print and expect

people to play "fair" with you.

I'd like to know what Honor

Council's feelings are on this

matter. Are they "committal" as

to the "bad" in them; or are they "rehabilitated."

Colleges do not exist to keep people out but to let them in;

and that it's to educate them they wouldn't blame any institution of higher learning from turn-

ing down the application of someone with an ACLU trial on their record. Trouble-

makers always seem to have a hard time convincing people they are "rebahilitated."

Sign me —

Student CT

Feelings On Life Expressed Dear Madison College:

I have always had a naive outlook on life, and my three years of college have only shown me that my outlook has been na"ive. I have always tried to look at the good side of things, helping people and overlook the "bad", but now I realize my thoughts have been wrong. I have learned to observe the faults of a person and not to overlook the "bad", but I emphasize the "good" they offer to me and the world, and accept them for what they are.

(Continued on Page 3)
Parking Problem Continues to Plague College
But Present System Appears Only Alternative

by Pat Stinnett

For quite a long time, there has been much unrest between students and administrators concerning the parking situation at Madison College. Letters to the "Breeze" and other means have been used by students to express their dissatisfaction with the present system. Although the following facts may not offer solutions, they may clear up many people's notions concerning rules and who is to blame for present problems.

Much to the surprise of many students, there is an organized and considerably fair system for assigning parking places to administrators, faculty members, employees, and students. Their method for assigning spaces is, as follows. Administrators and faculty are justifiedly assigned spaces nearest their offices, and students are assigned parking places in "campus parking lots" on the basis of the number of parking spaces. There is no extra charge for this second parking space. A registered student may park in any lot up campus from 9:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.

When every student registers for a parking space, they are given a map showing the number one parking spot. This pamphlet carries and Traffic Regulations." Two of the main complaints heard are in regard to registration fees and monitory penalties for rule infractions. There are sound bases for each of these regulations.

The upkeep of parking lots, supervision of the parking system, expense of decals, and control of the lots are several of the reasons people must apply to register an automobile. The price you pay does not begin to cover the total expenses brought on by a parking system. The registration fee is just a percentage of the funds required to run this facility. This rule is enforced by the penalty fees which brings up the subject of violations.

To operate effectively, be in accordance with the major rules, must be established and enforced. Although many people are incorrect, many more would be dissatisfied if no rules existed. And only with penalties will rules be obeyed and enforced.

In talking with Colonel Phillips, he sighted the regulations as a "protective device" for all who are involved. He urged students to register for a parking space and to purchase a parking permit. By paying for a parking space, the student is protected against any other time I have seen it on campus.

"It is important that everyone recognizes this is a community and can not function as a community without the cooperation of all involved. If you do have any questions and/or problems, they can be discussed and possibly solved by going through the right channels.

Entries Acceptable to Harper's Contest

Entries are now being accepted for Harper's magazine second annual college criticism contest in which $500 first prizes are being offered in each of three categories. The contest is open to all literary forms of political, social, or artistic criticism of national importance which appeared in any college publication between March 1, 1969 and February 27, 1970. The content is to encourage better critical writing on the campus. Not only will an article writer of the winning entries, but a matching prize of $500 will go to the professor, can be revised each year to meet the individual and demands of different professors. All struggles are not in vain!

"Bag Bag" Opens Business in Town
With Varied Selection of Fashions

by Frank Humphreys

When somebody told me that a new store called the Bag Bag would be opening up in Harrisonburg, I first greeted that news with the thought that the Salvation Army had gone commercial. Not however, because I soon found out that the fashions there were anything but typical for a penny."Bag." The styles are as bold as the colors — and even those preferring more of a conservative look will find it.

Men's slacks are one of the biggest items, with both the flared- and bell-bottoms styles available in wool, corduroy, and tweed in styles ranging from solid colors to plaid and stripes and a window-pane check. Wide belts with bold conchos are there to highlight the man from the waist down.

From the waist up, one may choose from a vast selection of sweaters. This fall/winter trend has the high collar with a pronounced point and is available in cotton, corduroy, and the latest for men, the transparent look.

Women, take heart, the Bag did not forget you! The chiffon, rayon, and acetate, and are aimed at letting the feminine "you" show itself. Minis are plentiful in every thing from the crocheted dress to the latest in rayon, acetate, and tricot.

Those women who prefer to combine a blouse with either bell-bottoms or pants suits. These, in combination with a transparent blouse or a poncho, are geared to make you a hit anywhere!

Speaking of ponchos, did you know that the Bag offers to custom-make your own poncho in your own design? That's right, you can design your own poncho and have it made up by the bag for you, alone. All that is necessary is to take your design to them, and they will probably have it done in a short time for it to be completed.

What can the Bag Bag mean to the average, fashion-conscious Madison student? Simply, it means that you can now have your fashions from the big fashion centers without having to pay D.C. or New York city prices. And even if you don't have the money, the Bag is a groovy place just to hang around in doing your shopping.

**More Letters to the Editor**

**IMPORTANT**

Note first semester examination schedule on page 4.
Cuban Paper Questions Value of Peace Corps

As It Applies Military Ideology to Members

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In light of Vice President Agnew's attacks on the various movements that have been the subject of this paper, an article is presented. It appeared in the November 30 issue of GRANAM, an anti-imperialist paper printed in Havana, Cuba. It is presented to illustrate the fact that, though Agnew may not be perfect, there is a universal problem in news reporting. The article is printed in the BREEZE in no way indemnifies or expresses the opinion of the staff, the advisor, or any official of Madison College. It is presented merely to illustrate the journalistic style of another country.)

1) UNDER WHAT GUISE WAS THE PEACE CORPS CREATED?

The formal aim covering its true purpose is that of making technicians and specialists available to aid underdeveloped countries. After the Peace Corps was established on March 1, 1961, President Kennedy described it as a "moral made up of those who, being willing and able to help foreign lands, would satisfy those nation's urgent needs for trained personnel."

2) WHAT ARE THE CORPS' TRUE OBJECTIVES?

Espionage and ideological penetration in the areas of Asia, Africa, and Latin America could be considered as an ingredient of the Mutual Security Law (for military purposes) included in the U. S. society of exploitation.

Though the Corps has personnel in some 60 countries — and even in Micronesia, in the Pacifie — it's work is centered in Latin America, where almost half of its volunteers are located. A statement by Sargent Shriver, the Corps' first Director, gives us a glimpse of what lies behind the organization's philosophy: "The Peace Corps can easily be converted into anti-communist forces, since its members receive their training in countries of cold war."

3) WHO ARE THE OFFICIALS DIRECTING THE PEACE CORPS?

Dr. David Fox, Assistant Provost, announces the second Summer Study Tour sponsor-

BETH PICCULO ON THE "WASHBOARD" APPEARS TO BE LEADING THIS GROUP OF STUDENTS WORKING IN THREE DIFFERENT SCHOOL: THE HUMANITY, EDUCATION AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES. THE COST FOR THE TOUR IS UNDER $1,000, PLUS TUITION.

The Shenandoah Sports Car Club invites all Madison students owning for-

Enrollment begins in Paris and ends in London. Between these points we will visit

The Peace Corps pertains to the State Department, but its activities are oriented by the Central Intelligence Agency and the USIS. The Corps', funds were provided by the Mutual Security Law (for military purposes) included in the U. S. budget. Additional funds are provided by the State Department. For almost five years the Corps' Director was millionaire former CIA official Sargent Shriver, John F. Kennedy's brother-in-law. Shriver was replaced by Jack Vaughn, former Undersecretary of Labor. (Continued on Page 5)

Study Tour Announced

Exam Schedule

NO CLASSES WILL BE HELD MONDAY, JANUARY 19, WHICH IS RESERVED AS A READING DAY. NO EXAMINATIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, WHICH IS RESERVED FOR EXAMINATION CONFLICTS.

Where class meets for first time on Monday

1st Period Wednesday, January 21—8:30-11:30
2nd Period Friday, January 23—8:30-11:30
3rd Period Saturday, January 24—1:30-4:30
4th Period Wednesday, January 20—1:30-4:30
5th Period Monday, January 26—8:30-11:30
6th Period Tuesday, January 27—1:30-4:30
7th Period Thursday, January 29—1:30-4:30
8th Period Monday, January 26—1:30-4:30
9th Period Wednesday, January 28—8:30-11:30

Where class meets for first time on Tuesday

1st Period Monday, January 20—8:30-11:30
2nd Period Tuesday, January 21—8:30-11:30
3rd Period Sunday, December 21—1:30-4:30
4th Period Tuesday, January 27—1:30-4:30
5th Period Wednesday, January 28—1:30-4:30
6th Period Monday, January 26—1:30-4:30
7th Period Tuesday, January 27—1:30-4:30
8th Period Wednesday, January 28—1:30-4:30
9th Period Monday, January 26—1:30-4:30

NO VARIATION IN THIS SCHEDULE WILL BE MADE. STUDENTS HAVING THREE EXAMINA-

THE SHENANDALE SPORTS CAR CLUB INVITES ALL STUDENTS OWNING A VEHICLE TO PARTICIPATE IN AN AUTO-CROSSTO BE HELD SUNDAY, DEC. 14, AT THE STANUM PARK SHOPPING CENTER. REGISTRATION TAKES PLACE FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M. WITH COMPETITION BEGINNING AT 1:30 P.M. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO ALL WINNERS.

For further information, contact Todd Zales, Box 144, or in Wilson 35.
Choralists Join to Present Concert
The Madison College Choralists and the University Choralists' Concert will present a joint Christmas concert in Wilson Auditorium, on Sunday, December 14th at 3 p.m. This is the first time that the two choirs have joined forces for the annual campus event, Christmas Vespers. The choirs will be assisted by a Brass Ensemble prepared by Mr. Larry Tyner.

The program will be highlighted by the performance of Praetorius' "Sing, Beloved Christians, Sing!" featuring the University Choral Society, Choir and Brass Ensemble. The two choirs will also combine for "Jubilate Deo" by the contemporary American composer Daniel Pinkham.

Both choirs are under the direction of Mr. David A. Watkins. For ten years, he was affiliated with the Ohio State University Symphony Choir, beginning as a student member, then assistant director, and finally, co-director of the group. He came from Musicuking College (Ohio) where he directed the A Cappella Choir and the Madrigal Singers. Mr. Watkins is a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and the American Choral Directors Association.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert. This is the 54th annual presentation of Christmas Vespers on the Madison campus.

Gary Martin and Hammer Bolling check the list of birthdays to see where they stand in lottery system as Starr Allen looks on.

Madison Hosts First Debate Tourney
On Campus This Weekend, Dec. 12-13

The Department of Speech and Drama will host the First Annual Shenandoah Valley Inter-collegiate Debate Tournament on Friday, December 12 and Saturday, December 13, 1969 on the Madison College campus.

Some of the colleges entering debate teams include: Bridgewater, W & J Forest, William and Mary, Tennessee State University, Virginia Tech, University of Richmond, University of Maryland and many other fine colleges and universities.

The topic to be debated is: Resolved: That the Federal Government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax to state governments.

Several debates will be going on at the same time in various rooms on the campus. These debates are open to any interested spectators. All are invited to attend. Headquarters will be in the Zinkle House. If interested people will report there, you will be directed to the debates for observation.

The schedule is as follows:
- Friday, December 12:
  - 1:00 P.M. Round 1
  - 2:00 P.M. Round 2
  - 4:00 P.M. Round 3
  - 5:30 P.M. Round 4
- Saturday, December 13:
  - 9:00 A.M. Round 5
  - 10:30 A.M. Round 6
  - 2:00 P.M. Semi-finals
  - 3:00 P.M. Finals

All of us need to listen and hear so much of student protests and disruption on our college campuses we sometimes lose sight of the many good activities in which college students are involved. Attend these debates and observe the great amount of knowledge and effective speaking effectiveness some of our college students are acquiring through carefully thought out debate courses. These inter-collegiate debaters will exhibit skills which will amaze even the most educated of us.

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Corps Going Downhill
(Continued from Page 4)

The Peace Corps, under the State Department and American Affairs, also linked to the CIA, and in March this year President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed Joseph Blatchford, a 34-year-old lawyer and former Executive Director of the National International Action (a private organization which functions in Latin America under the auspices of the CIA) to the post.

1). WHO ARE THE VOLUNTEERS?

Eighty-five percent of the members of the Peace Corps are college graduates, with an average age of 24, who sign up for two years service in the countries to which they are sent. These volunteers are exempted from military service and are guaranteed employment at the end of their assignments.

"It is not enough to be young and healthy and to have certain required abilities," Francis Snow Lee, director of the corps, pointed out. "The most important thing is the 'mentality' of the prospective volunteer. This is sometimes passed through a 136-point questionnaire, which is studied by the Peace Corps. Volunteers are put through a training course lasting several months. In this course each trainee studies the particular country to which he is to be sent: its geography, history, traditions, customs, political and economic organization and, sometimes, its language.

5) WHAT IS THE PRESENT STATE OF THE CORPS?

After eight years, the Peace Corps is going downhill. According to THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, where a, on February 1, 1962, -- at its peak -- the Corps had 12, 866 volunteers, early in 1969 there were only 7,925. It was expected that enrollment as of June 30 would have dropped to 9250.

This is due to the regulation with which the Corps has been greeted in an ever-increasing number of countries, especially since the Vietnam war -- a fact that is admitted even by Corps officials. Peace Corps volunteers have been expelled from several countries because of their participation in anti-American demonstrations. In other cases, the Corps members have been declared persona non grata in countries like Liberia, and other countries. In most Latin-American nations -- Colombia, Venezuela, Guatemala, the ador among them -- there have been demonstrations against the Corps, while the number of its members in the U.S. has been reduced. There are fewer and fewer U. S. young people willing to join the ranks of the Corps.

This worldwide attitude of a large number of nations toward the United States, plus a tighter administration, are the reasons given by the officials of the Peace Corps to explain the reduction.

Facility Member Given Certificate
A Madison College faculty member is now one of only five persons in Virginia to hold a certificate of certification in speech pathology and audiology.

She is Mrs. Nancy K. Andrews, director of the college's speech and hearing center, who was recently awarded the certificate of clinical competence in audiology by the Committee on Clinical Certification of the American Speech and Hearing Association. She previously obtained the certificate in speech pathology.

The certificate is awarded to those who hold a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology, complete a program of courses along with a set number of supervisory experimental years in clinical services and have passed the national examination.

The college's speech and hearing center is the only center in the state which has two certificated clinicians. The other member is Robert Morris, clinical audiologist and assistant professor of education.

Mrs. O'Hare, also an assistant professor of education, is the secretary-treasurer of the Speech and Hearing Association of Virginia and associate editor of the organization's Journal.

Placement Interviews

Wednesday, December 10—Norfolk Public Schools
-9:30 p.m.
-1:00 p.m.
-3:00 p.m.
-5:00 p.m.
-7:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 11—Hampton Public Schools
-1:00 p.m.
-3:00 p.m.
-5:00 p.m.
-7:00 p.m.

Friday, December 12—Calpepper County Schools
-9:00 a.m.
-11:00 a.m.
-1:00 p.m.
-3:00 p.m.
-5:00 p.m.

Monday, December 15—Burke County Schools
-9:10 a.m.
-11:00 a.m.
-1:00 p.m.
-3:00 p.m.
-5:00 p.m.

Morganville, N. C.
Programs Offered

Student Services

The Secondary Education Association has much to offer those Madison undergraduates who major in or minor in education. Tutorial programs and committee services are just several of the opportunities offered to members of the SEA.

Mrs. Chris Cartwright, SEA president, commented, "SEA plans many activities which offer great personal experience and insight into fields of education. Through these various activities, we strive to create and foster an awareness of the frustrations and fulfillments teaching can bring."

The SEA is currently involved with organizing and promoting a Student-Faculty Committee. The function of such a committee will be to promote an exchange of mature ideas between students and faculty.

Both junior high and elementary education tutorial programs are being taught by members of the SEA. These programs are in conjunction with Harrisonburg Junior High School and Amboy-Seegear Campus School. Students offer their aid voluntarily in the area of guidance problems as well as intellectual difficulties. Any interested sophomore, junior or senior is urged to participate.

A youth club has been organized by SEA and is held every Wednesday evening from 4:30-6 P.M. at the First Presbyterian Church in Harrisonburg. Various forms of recreation are offered, and Bible classes are also held. SEA meetings are held the second Wednesday in every month in Blackwell Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Membership dues are $4 annually. The next meeting will be held tonight and will include a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Officers of the SEA are: Chris Cartwright, president; Donna Clark, secretary; Sharon Wilt, treasurer; and Betty Pascoe, publicist.

Points to Ponder

Good things end so that better things can begin.

A friend

Business Group Active

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business fraternity organized for the purpose of advancing the individual's knowledge of business functions. Membership in the local club is open to both business administration and business education majors.

At the national Phi Beta Lambda convention held last summer, the Madison Chapter, Beta Nu, received a gold seal award for being outstanding. This Halloween, the club sponsored a collection for UNICEF. Those students who solicited funds in the dorms were: Rita Sider, Sheri Klages, Martha Moore, Phyllis Hillman, Linda Caban, Barbara Hall, Roselyn Todd, Connie Farina, Mary Schaffer, Marcia Elliott, Pat Dudley, Nancy Carter, Jeannie Lebam, Kathy Poole, and Sheila Lambert. A total of $183.02 was collected.

The current issue of MODERN BRIDE previews spring fashions and helps you plan every step of the most important day of all. At your newsstand now.
Dukes Drop Season Opener
As Cold Shooting, Layoff Hurt

The Dukes found the twin obstacles of a cold shooting night and a five-day Tuesday layoff too much to overcome in dropping their season opener at Shepherd last Wednesday, 101-83.

Coach Cleve Branscum was understandably disappointed in his debut as Madison's head coach. "We didn't look good in practice either Monday or Tuesday after being off a few days, but I was hoping the team would come in dropping their season opener at Shepherd last Wednesday, 101-83.

Tennis Tourney, Volleyball Start

The men's facility tennis intramural tournament is well under way with six players competing. Mr. Terry LePera won the regular season crown with a 3-0 record and drew a first-round bye in the tournament as did David Watkins.

SPE Victorious In Title Match

Sigma Phi Epsilon came from behind to win the men's intramural soccer championship last Thursday by downing Ashby dorm, 2-1, in a play-off match.

Ashby scored first with a goal in the opening minutes of play but Russ Dusson of SPE tied it 1-1 before the first half ended. Then in the second half, SPE maneuvered into the Ashby penalty area and forced a penalty kick which Scott Mackey booted through for the margin of victory. It was his second penalty kick goal in as many attempts.

The game ended soccer competition which saw both teams win their two previous matches so totals of four goals scored and none against. Thus, the title game resulted from this tie for first place.

INTRAMURALS

Studs Win 14-6;
Football Champs

The Studs won the intramural flag football championship by defeating SPE, 14-6, last Wednesday in a swirling snow storm. The game was a replay of their title game of the previous week which found the teams deadlocked at the end of both regulation and overtime play.

The Studs advanced to the championship round though finishing second in the first division regular season play.
By the time this reaches print, the Dukes will have three games under their belts and Cleve Branscum will have some idea as to how good his team really is.

The Dukes take to the road tomorrow night to play Luther Rice in Washington. The Minutemen are no soft touch having dumped the Purple and Gold twice last season enroute to a 14-12 record.

Rice won its first game of the year by defeating Galaudet by 96-94; then dropped its second clash to York, 103-82.

Other future Duke opponents who found the going rough as the campaigns got under way were Clinch Valley which was blanked by Bluefield State, 122-83; St. Andrew's which was nosed out by North Carolina Methodist, 83-74, and Virginia Wesleyan which bowed to Fairmont State, 88-78.

As was expected, Jim Sieber was named the most valuable player on EMC's soccer team this season. The Couriers' top scorer, Sieber, pumped in four goals against Madison.

Davis & Kline's defending NAIA soccer champ, failed in its bid for a second straight title by bowing to Eastern Illinois, 1-0, on Nov. 29.

EMC found the going rough in its first two basketball games losing to Shenandoah, 96-90, after leading most of the way, and dropping a 93-75 contest to Southeastern.

Since all three teams are on the Dukes' schedule, Coach Branscum was an interested spectator.

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