



The Breeze



Vol. I

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Tuesday, January 29, 1974

No. 28



Photographer Jimmy Morgan was able to capture the simple beauty of a reflected

sunset during this fleeting moment of peaceful quietude on the banks of a neighboring lake.

Sedatives Not Effective

(CPS)--Most non-prescription sedatives and sleeping pills, confidently injected by about 30 million Americans each year, may be totally ineffective as downers, according to preliminary reports coming out of a special Food and Drug Administration (FDA) panel.

Independent research indicates a stranger story: Some ingredients in Somnux, Compoz, and other over-the-counter (OTC) downers may in fact be dangerous hallucinogens--drugs that stimulate rather than depress.

The OTC Panel on Sedatives, Tranquillizers and Sleep-Aids has been meeting on and off for more than a year and expects to issue its final recommendations by the mid-

dle of February. The following findings, from panel minutes recently obtained from a source in the FDA, were determined as early as last June. The FDA has made no warning statement despite what some experts would consider a compelling need to inform the public.

According to the minutes, two of the major ingredients in non-prescription sleep aids are potentially hazardous, and none have been found to cause natural sleep at the dosages prescribed by the manufacturer. The following drugs or their derivatives are contained in most sedatives or sleep aids.

BROMIDES: Bromides have been widely taken for many years, although gradual

discovery of their adverse effects has caused most drug companies to replace them (Reall's SLEEP tablets are an exception).

"Bromides are effective only when high enough concentrations are built up in the body," said the panel's tentative statement. "This means that they have to be taken chronically (one week or more). When taken chronically, however, there is a danger of toxicity due to changes in kidney function or chloride content of the body."

This "bromid poisoning" can include symptoms of thick speech, staggering, delirium, mania, hallucinations and tremors. However, the symptoms are extremely variable,

Continued on Page 4

Dorms Propose Split With SGA

By CAROL LEMPE

During the past week, on campus students have had to answer an important question concerning the future role of the Dorm at Madison College. The question took the form of a response to one of three proposals brought forth by the Inter-Dormitory Council.

First of these proposals requires that the Inter-Dormitory Council sever its present relationship with the Student Government Association. The second proposal calls for Inter-Dorm to remain under the jurisdiction of S.G.A. with the stipulations that the Council would elect its own leader from the body of dorm Presidents and would have claim to a seat with the Commission on Student Services. The third proposal maintains the same

relationship with the Student Government that has existed in past years with no modification.

Before an effective presentation of this issue can occur, it is necessary to volunteer some historical information regarding the past structure of the Inter-Dorm Council and its association to the SGA. The tradition has been for Inter-Dorm to consist of all the dorm presidents and for the Vice-President of SGA to act as their chairman. In theory this chairman would serve as a representative voice from Inter-Dorm to SGA. In this respect, a direct line of communication could exist between Student Government and dormitory students, a line via the dorm presidents and SGA's Vice President.

According to many present members of Inter-Dorm, this traditional relationship between Student Government and the Council has proved ineffective this year. Many complain that Inter-Dorm meetings are called at the convenience of the chairman, usually in the afternoon, which is somewhat inconvenient for a large number of Council representatives.

From approximately a dozen interviewed dorm presidents, another widespread complaint consisted of an alienation between the Council and its chairman stemming from the chairman's seemingly

Continued on Page 8

Miss Duncan Visits San Francisco

By JEANNE WEBER

Phyllis Duncan, senior History major, represented the Madison chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at their 52nd annual convention held in San Francisco this December. Phi Alpha Theta is the international honor society for history and the second largest honor society in the United States.

Phyllis flew to San Francisco on Thursday December 27 and checked in at the Hotel Mark Hopkins. After registering with over 100 other delegates, including representatives from every state, Phyllis was free to explore the city. A visit to Fisherman's Wharf proved to be an exciting afternoon commented Phyllis. After a short reception Thursday night, delegates attended a meeting of the American Historical Association which was having a convention at a nearby hotel.

Friday, Phyllis attended business meetings and paper sessions which consisted of professors reading professional papers which they had written and discussing them informally afterwards. Through these sessions Phyllis gained many ideas for Madison's chapter.

The BREEZE netters in their last outing stomped N-9B, 50-20 last Thursday night.

'X' Lot Slated For Paving

Plans have been made to hard surface Madison College's "X" Parking Lot and the street running alongside the lot.

Col. A.H. Phillips, Madison Vice President for Business Affairs, said the "X" Parking Lot will be hard surfaced in the spring at a time when students are away from the campus.

Ray V. Sonner, Madison Director of Public Services, said the street will not be opened to through traffic until the City of Harrisonburg completes work on Paul Street and Cantrell Avenue.

Mr. Sonner, also Chairman of the College's Commission on Planning and Development, said the road running alongside Lot "X" will eventually link with Cantrell Avenue.

Editorial And Opinion Page

Lib Survey Reveals Surprising Results

By Cindy Carney

In a recent survey by "Redbook" magazine at Purdue University in New York, it was found that there is a negative attitude prevailing among the 6,000 female undergraduates in regards to the Women's Liberation Movement. Although of the women feel that women are discriminated against in business, only 29% were strongly or generally in favor of the Women's Liberation Movement. Fifty percent of the students were inclined to think that these radical "libbers" were neurotic or had sexual problems. In addition, these students do not blame men for the discrimination and 54% felt that the best way for women to overcome discrimination was to work with men in organized groups.

"Redbook" editor-in-chief Sey Chassler emphasized that the Purdue survey cannot be considered representative of all college women in the U.S. Nevertheless, he expressed surprise by the contrast between these college women and American women as a whole. In a national survey, 53% of single women responded positively towards the WLM.

Although, as the editor of "Redbook" stressed, the survey does not reflect upon the attitude of American woman in general, I sense that if a similar survey were to be conducted on the Madison campus, the female response would be similar. One may ask why these students have not become involved with the WLM. One possible reason could be that, as students are relatively sheltered in a college environment, discrimination has not been directly imposed upon their lifestyle.

Since they interact chiefly with peers of their own age group. Although female students may not feel the necessity of involving themselves with the WLM, they are informed and aware of its activities. It may be that they are selectively bo-

rowing some ideas and attitudes from the WLM and incorporating them into their own lifestyles.

Therefore, the woman of this century does not look at herself as a "dumb broad." She realizes that she is an intelligent and aware woman capable of anything that she wishes. However, this must start from inside the woman herself. And as soon as a woman can appreciate her own worth and capabilities, then will men respond accordingly. After all, why should a woman expect to be treated as an equal to man if she herself does not believe she is. I do not believe that man is the total "male chauvinist pig" that libbers insist upon. The woman must carry part of this blame.

As a college student I have never been directly confronted with any blatant discrimination that I could not capably handle myself. So I myself may be in for a bit of a shock when I enter the job market. However, respect between the sexes is increasing rapidly among college students, which will contribute to the reduction of sex discrimination in the future. If the individual woman treats herself as a being deserving of respect and equality, men will treat her accordingly and she will be more capable of confronting and handling any discrimination that awaits her in the future.

Nutrition Article Defense

Dear Editor,

An interesting and informative argument concerning the advantages of plant protein over animal protein, can be found in "Diet For A Small Planet" by Frances Moore Lappe.

Archer DiPeppe

The Breeze

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"IMAGINE—EVEN WAY OUT HERE IN THE STICKS THEY'RE EXCITED ABOUT BOB DYLAN'S CONCERT TOUR!"

The Dylan Phenomenon

By Gregory Byrne

If I were a doctor of Gonzo journalism, like Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, I would probably entitle this article "Bob Dylan and other Bad Flashes in the Arena...The Whizz Kid Strikes Out." However, since I am nothing more or less than a prisoner of myself, I'll have to forego such a title, at least till Dr. Gonzo himself vacates the throne.

In any event, the facts are the same, and they are that a skinny Jewish kid named Robert Zimmerman is currently on tour with what is certainly the premier rock group in the United States, The Band. It is Dylan's first tour since his near-fatal motorcycle accident several years ago, and the reviews have been nothing less than quasi-religious raves. This tour, combined with his new album "Planet Waves," assures Dylan of his rightful place in modern music, even in the curious age that is the seventies with its cult worship of drag queens and faggot-rock singers.

The Dylan tour has most certainly been the rock event of the year, so far, and another tour is likely for the spring. Tens of thousands of the religious, myself included, have flocked to concerts in New York, Philly, Chicago, and D.C. among others. The D.C. concert, held at Largo's Capital Center, was a pure delight from beginning to end. From the moment Mr. Z took the stage and struck up the opening chords of "Most Likely You Go Your Way And I'll Go Mine," he had the audience right in the palm of his hands. He followed

the opening number with a selection of his greatest songs, including three new tunes, and two brilliant solo sets by The Band. It was a truly incredible concert.

And yet something was not quite right.

All around me were smiling happy faces, all silently mouthing the words they had known by heart for years. We were not the Woodstock generation by any stretch of the imagination. It was an entirely different experience from the usual Rock Concert Feeling. We were, for the most part, the folkies, who learned to play guitar at ten, and dug on Peter, Paul, and Mary, Joan Baez, and Bob himself. We were the young politicians who watched the sixties dissolve into the neo-Nazi Nixonian period with hardly a word of protest. We were the generation who went to bed knowing that Bobby Kennedy had won the greatest battle of his political career, and woke up to the news that he was dying. We watched the reports on the late night news, and cried ourselves to sleep when it hit us that he was really gone--and we cried again at the beautiful memorial in his memory at the convention in Chicago. And we watched as our brothers and sisters were shot down at Kent State and Jackson State...and we passed out leaflets and bumper stickers...and we held Masses for Peace before school...and we flipped out when Hubert told us he'd be glad to finish the job Ike and Jack and Lyndon had started and kill off those ugly gooks in Nam. And then we didn't

care any more.

And I watched as 17,000 of us worshipped as Bob Dylan sang about the same things he was singing about in the early sixties. And I listened as the crowd cheered the lyrics of "The Times They Are A'Changing", the same song used as the signal for the famous graduation walkouts at Harvard and Columbia. And on our feet--screaming--when Bob asked us, somewhat rhetorically, "How does it feel...we all knew the answer 'Like a Rolling Stone'." And after that I watched as the lights all went off and we held up our matches and cigarette lighters--anything to let him know that we gave a damn about what he was saying up there; what he had been saying ever since he wandered into New York City a tousled hair kid from Hibbing, Minnesota bent on seeing his idol Woody Guthrie as he lay dying.

And then it hit me what was all wrong about it.

I looked at that sea of 17,000 faces and I saw that probably over half of them must have voted Nixon in '72 or else didn't vote at all--which amounts to the same thing.

And I understood an important political truth--Bob Dylan had failed. The greatest and most important songwriter of the sixties had really failed to make any substantive change in the people who were now paying him the homage he truly deserved.

And not even a Doctor of Gonzo Journalism could make sense of that.

Album Grooves

By Purple Fox

"For My Love...Mother Music" by Jose Feliciano includes musical contributions by Harry Chapin, Stevie Wonder, as well as duo efforts by Jose and Janna Merlyn Feliciano.

Jim Keltner plays drums on "Stoney Heart" appearing on side "B" of the LP, and a score of other musicians join Jose. Although "For My Love...Mother Music" is a studio effort, all the vivacity of a "live" concert is present. In order for an artist to be successful he must continually change, and although this is Jose, it's a different Jose in the songs "For My Love" and "World Without Music." For the fans of Spanish guitar riffs there is the cut entitled "The Gypsy."

On side 2 if one listens closely you can pick out Martha Reeves as a background vocal on the track "Mother Music." The funky side of Jose is shown in the "I Like What You Give".

For the Feliciano fan "For My Love...Mother Music" is the long awaited album. Jose records for RCA Records (APLI-0266).

Oldies are presently saturating the charts and music scene. Music of the late 50's and early 60's is being led by

a tune written by Richard and Robert Sherman entitled "You're Sixteen", recently released by Ringo Starr. The song was first recorded in 1960 by Johnny Burnette for Liberty Records.

An Elvis Presley hit that sold one million copies in 1959 is being released by Columbia Records from the "Dylan" LP by Bob Dylan. Also included on that album is Presley's "Can't Help Falling In Love."

Donny Osmond's MGM version of "Are You Lonesome Tonight" is headed for gold. The song was first recorded in the late 20's by Al Jolson and later popularized by Elvis Presley in 1960 when Donny



was only three years old. The 1956 soul hit by Laverne Baker "Jim Dandy" is being

revived with a different twist by Black Oak Arkansas.

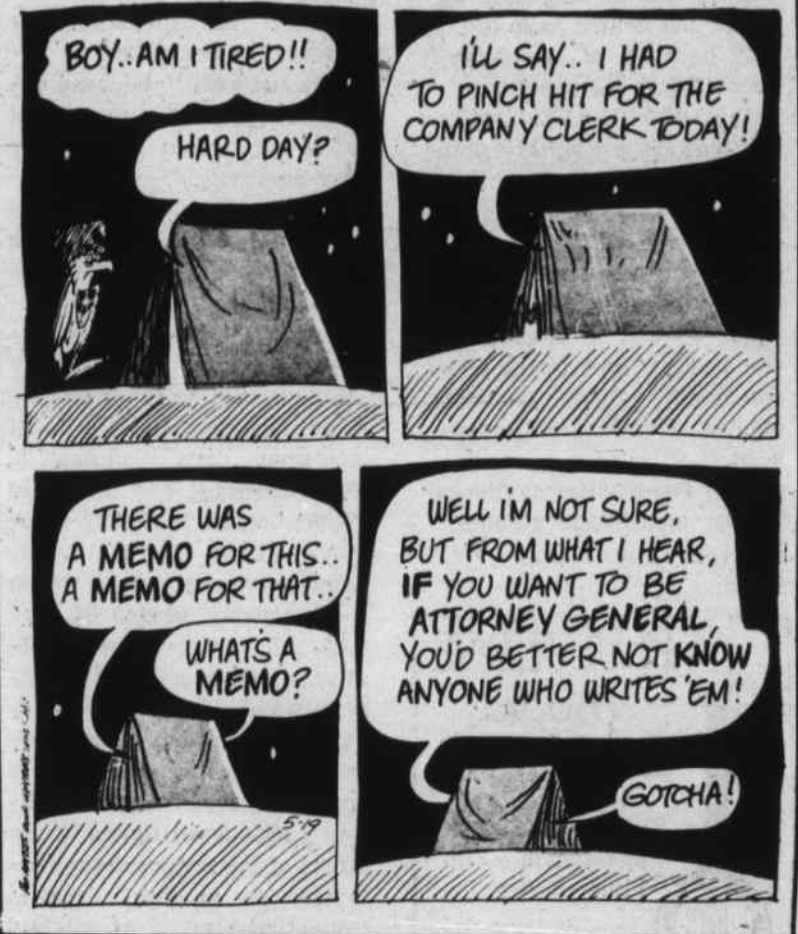
Other oldie hit covers include "Chapel of Love", the 1964 hit for the Dixie Cups, redone by Bette Midler for Atlantic Records. Anita Bryant's "Paper Roses" (1960) was recently recorded by Marie Osmond. "In The Midnight Hour" a soul classic by Wilson Pickett was popularized last summer by Cross Country. The 1960 Shirelles hit "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow" has gained recognition as a current Melanie hit.

"My Ding Aling" was Chuck Berry's first gold record after the rock and roll superstar had been writing and recording for over thirty years.

Nell Diamond, J. Geils Band, Johnny Rivers, Sha Na Na, and J. Frank Wilson & The Cavaliers, among other artists, have recently recorded oldie covers. At least a dozen other recording artists have revived the "sound" of the past by incorporating the 50's and 60's style in current songs.

Phil Spector is producing an entire LP of oldie covers now being recorded by John Lennon. In many cases the sounds of the late 50's and early 60's are more popular today than they were then.

★ PLURIBUS By Bill Rechin



Letters, Prayers Requested

A letter from a Washington State prison inmate was received at the college post office last week. For those students who wish to furnish a reply to Mr. Desmond's letter, it is reproduced below.

from anyone who will say a prayer for me.

Sincerely,
John J. Desmond

John J. Desmond, Jr. 19491
Box 1000
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All Madison College Students:
I'm a federal prisoner who after over 1.6 million minutes of confinement will see the Parole Board in March. I'd appreciate a brief note

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Marijuana Neccessary?

What Is Neccessary ?

Dear Editor,

On purely objective grounds alone I cannot let Mr. Harris's response to Joseph Karlin's article "Marijuana: Not Bad just Illegal" (The Breeze, Jan. 22, 1974) go unanswered. Mr. Harris writes of the unnecessary of marijuana without defining "necessary". Does any need outside of food and shelter exist for us all? As we are each unique in conditioning and interests I doubt that anyone has the ability or the right to decide what collectively is needed to please everyone. Why Mr. Harris, you are so proud of being an American. What is more American than freedom of choice?

In one of several deontological statements Mr. Harris says that "marijuana shows a serious weakness in (their) character." As Mr. Harris is "getting" his education he must learn to define his terms. What is "character"? What is

"weakness"? What criteria do we use to determine "seriousness"? Mr. Harris also speaks of being here to "get" educated. When Mr. Harris leaves Madison his education is just beginning, it is not completed.

On technicalities Mr. Harris is mistaken. Marijuana is not a stimulant. I refer him to "Marijuana Reconsidered" by Lester Grinspoon M.D., the La Guardia Report, or any recent literature on marijuana by a qualified authority.

In reference to "reality", I suggest Mr. Harris read Berger and Luckman's "Social Construction of Reality" and/or "The Teachings of Don Juan" by Carlos Castaneda. He will find that many educated men believe reality cannot be defined the same way for every person. "Different worlds have different shapes." (Castaneda) It seems possible that may meet the "spiritual ne-

eds" Mr. Harris speaks of. Lastly, I wish Mr. Harris many enlightenments in his educational pursuits. I recommend a broad curriculum, especially rich in philosophy, psychology, and sociology. Only then can he attempt in the most humble way to evaluate the behaviors of others.

Thank you,
Diane Huddle



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Sedatives, Contd.

which "makes diagnosis difficult and deaths have occurred because of the delay," according to the panel.

METHAPYRILENE: Methapyrile is an antihistamine primarily used in treating allergies. The panel's statement reports that there is evidence "suggesting, though not establishing definitively" that 50 mg. of methapyrile reduces the time it takes one to get to sleep. However, studies of the drug's effectiveness in this area have "frequently reported borderline or barely significant results," the report later states.

Further, sleep under the influence of methapyrile "cannot be described as entirely 'natural'" because essential rapid eye movement (REM or dream sleep) time may be altered.

The panel suggested that studies be made on the drug's effectiveness at doses higher than 50 mg. "since it appears relatively safe at several times the usual dose."

SCOPOLAMINE: Scopolamine is potentially the most dangerous drug contained in OTC downers, and the panel recommended that it be "removed from the non-prescription market unless within a reasonable period of time they can be proven to be relatively non-toxic at efficacious doses."

The panel's tentative statement indicated that that in doses contained in most tablets (.125-.5 milligrams) the effect of the scopolamine derivative in an OTC drug is "questionable." At slightly higher doses (about 2 mg.) the drug will sometimes produce drowsiness, but can also cause hallucinations, agitated delirium, belligerence and

violence. At higher doses (about 4 mg.) most people experience these symptoms, which can lead to paralysis and coma in children or old people.

SALICYLAMIDE and TRACE ELEMENTS: The panel had not yet prepared a statement on salicylamide, which is primarily included for its pain-relieving not its sedative properties. Passion flower, a trace element in some products, was reported to be "ineffective." Various B-vitamins were placed in a new FDA category: "Insufficient data to classify as generally recognized as safe and effective." (The other two categories are "generally" and "not generally" recognized as safe and effective.)

According to a source at the FDA this new category would force drug companies to "prove an awful lot of the crap they've been telling the American people for years." However, for the same reason he didn't see any drugs being completely repudiated in the panel's final recommendations. The drug companies would still have a chance to come up with supporting evidence, even for the inclusion of scopolamine.

There is some evidence that this added delay would serve the industry interests.

Last January, Dr. Karl Rickels of the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the OTC panel published a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA 223:29, 1973) that pointed up the dangers of scopolamine derivatives in Compoz and other similar drugs. At the time Rickels warned against use of such drugs by "the population at large

without a physician's supervision."

Jeffrey Martin, Inc., the makers of Compoz, complained to the panel that the press had distorted the information in Rickel's study and requested that either the FDA or the panel make some statement to relieve "the pressure of the press" (panel minutes). The panel declined to make such a statement.

Jeffrey Martin and other makers of OTC sedatives have since declined to make any statements until the panel makes its final statement. Since the panel's final statement a year later will essentially say "prove that your products are effective and not dangerous," the situation has not changed greatly. During this time the drugs continued to be sold.

Independent drug studies accruing for years indicate that the FDA's action may be far too lenient.

In his 1972 study UPS AND DOWNS, Dr. Julius Rice stated that scopolamine, an extract of the belladonna or "deadly nightshade" plant was a hallucinogen, not a sedative, and had no place in non-prescription drugs.

Rice cited several cases of scopolamine poisoning. One patient had chronic fears of going insane because her father had had a nervous breakdown. The patient began taking Somnux to relax and soon after began to see things, thus reconfirming her fears. When her drug habit was discovered and broken, the hallucinations stopped.

Dr. Julius Segal and Gay Gaer Luce of the National Institute of Mental Health reported in their book INSOMNIA (1969) similar incidences of scopolamine poisoning coupled with antihistamine poisoning.

According to Segal and Luce, antihistamines reduce essential dream sleep and do not produce a natural night's rest. Furthermore they are not very potent sedatives so many people do not follow the package instructions.

"Desperate for effects, they begin to take more and more," say the authors, "Antihistamine poisoning creates symptoms akin to those of other drugs which is confusing to a doctor trying to save a patient. Within two to eight hours the person may be dead."

Whether or not the FDA's final statement has any effect on removing these products from the market depends largely, according to one drug expert, on whether industry can or wants to find substitute ingredients which won't upset its one-half billion dollar market.

Culture Week at W&L

Black Culture Week, a five day program for the appreciation of black culture, opens Feb. 3 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. The Student Association for Black Unity is sponsoring the following schedule of events for the week.

Sunday, 6:00 p.m.
Lee Chapel, "The Black Worship Experience, The Rev. Luttrell Rainey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lexington, Virginia.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.
Lee Chapel, Dr. Wendell P. Russell, educator, President of Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.
Lee Chapel, The Virginia Union University choir in concert under the leadership of Dr. Odell Hobbs.

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Lee Chapel, "The Leslie G. Smith Memorial Lecture." Leslie G. Smith was the first black to graduate from Washington and Lee University.

Thurs., (Movie), 7&9 p.m.
Reid Hall, King film record Montgomery to Memphis. This is a documentary of the life and death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Civil Rights Activist of the 60's.

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WMRA DJ's



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Margaret Barker and Peter Dibiasi trying to wake up for the "early bird" show.

Meet the WMRA D.J.'s! Here they are during their infrequent off-the-air time, lolling in the winter's sun. A flyer was distributed earlier this year listing times of different educational programs, musical and special programs, news times, etc., but it did not let you know WHO was on the air at the time. The next few issues of THE BREEZE will let you meet these air personalities and they will let you know more about what goes on during their show. The following gives you a list of the hosts and their air times. Tune in and turn on to WMRA, 91.1 F.M.

Photos by
John Cooper

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30 a.m. to 9:05 a.m.	Margaret Barker	Peter Dibiasi	Margaret Barker	Peter Dibiasi	Margaret Barker
12:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.	Kris Shacklette	Gwen Irving	Kris Shacklette	Gwen Irving	Mark Walsh
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Dave Van Dorn	Chip McIntire	Dave Van Dorn	Chip McIntyre	Dwight Phillips
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Bill Morre	Dave Coyle Dave White	Bill Moore Peter Belensky	Dave Coyle Dave White	Tom Gee
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.	Steve Ryan	Kim McManus	Larry Aronson	Pat Scales	Bill Synder Mark Walsh
12:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.	Shawn Kelly	Pete Delgrosso	Lori Boyne	Steve Foster J.P. Mueller	Lew Martin
SATURDAY					
Doug Wheelbarger 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.					
Joe Bonasera 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.					
Greg Crandal "Rasputin" 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.					
Steve Souville 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.					
Jim Lee 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.					
John Henkel 2:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m.					
	SUNDAY				
	Buck Gastrell 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.				
	Chris Robinson 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.				
	Doug Depue 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.				
	Chris Hoffman 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.				
	Ralph Wimmer 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.				



The WMRA Disc Jockey staff.



Lew Martin and Puff hold the late night shift.

The Grandstander

By Van Jenkins

Madison's growing athletic program will receive state recognition this weekend when the Virginia High School and College Coaches' Clinic is held here. Twenty-one men who coached or played professional baseball will participate.

The clinic will begin Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. and will last through Saturday evening. All high school or college coaches and players are invited to attend.

Madison's head baseball coach, Brad Babcock is the brain behind the organization of the clinic. He assures us that emphasis will be on demonstration instead of the routine of boring lectures. Much of the program will be in the form of group discussion.

Tom Bradley and Ron Hodges are the two biggest names on the list of instructors. Bradley is a pitcher for the San Francisco Giants and Hodges is a catcher for National League champion New York Mets. Both athletes played semi-pro ball in the Shenandoah Valley Baseball League.

Rube Walker, the Mets' pitching coach, will also be here. Several major league scouts have also agreed to attend. Several players who were popular a few years ago are also coming. These old-timers include Al Worthington (Twins), Jerry May (Pirates, Mets, K.C.), Bob Humphries (Cardinals, Senators) and Red Hayworth (Yankees).

Babcock has gathered what seems to be a well-rounded and well-known list of instructors for the clinic. All aspects of baseball will be discussed. The activities are expected to be very instructive and should be quite entertaining.

Driver Training Now Available

All students desiring to learn how to drive an automobile should contact Andrew A. Balog at 6585 as soon as possible. Driver education classes will be offered all semester. Instruction will be given on ve-

hicles equipped with both standard and automatic transmissions. Successful completion of this training qualifies for a deduction in automobile insurance rates.

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The Breeze

Sports

Madison Slips Past Bridgewater in Overtime

By BYRON L. MATSON

It took five minutes extra but the Madison Dukes defeated a determined Bridgewater College team 68-62 last Friday evening. Bridgewater came into the contest on a six game winning streak and played an outstanding ballgame in the hopes of making Madison victim number seven.

Bridgewater put 6 points on the scoreboard before Sherman Dillard scored for the

Dukes at 18:01. By 14:15 the Eagles had outscored the Dukes by 14-4. Dillard helped to close that gap by reeling off three straight baskets, the last coming at 12:28 putting the Dukes to within 4 points. Bridgewater came up with three more but Dillard and guard Jo Pfahler both scored and at 8:24 the Dukes were down 17-14. At 2:20 after a Pfahler bucket

the Dukes were still within three but the Eagles made the best of the remaining time and scored twice before half-time for a 29-22 lead.

The Dukes began the second half with 8 straight points. Wilbert Mills started it off with 2 free throws at 19:03. Randy Michie and John Cadman each scored and at 16:10 Tim Meyers hit for 2 points and the Dukes took the lead 30-29 for the first time of the contest. That lead did not last long as Bridgewater kept the Dukes down by one or two for the next 8 minutes. At 8:23 Cadman made the best of two free throws to tie it 41-41. The Eagles scored again but Dillard hit from the corner at 6:20 to tie it again. At 6:00 Michie made a great steal and David Van Alstyne took the assist to score on a lay up.

Van Alstyne added a free throw to increase the lead to 3 points at 5:40. Bridgewater came right back with 3 points to tie at 5:00. Both teams traded scores until at 1:08 Cadman hit a basket to put the Dukes up by 2. Pfahler was fouled with 43 seconds left and had a chance to put it away but failed in his free throw attempt. With 11 seconds Tom Wright scored for the Eagles to send the game into overtime.

Through the first 3 minutes of the overtime each team scored 6 points to tie 60-60 with 2:10 remaining. At 1:01 Michie went to the charity line and made both attempts. With 35 seconds left Mills was fouled and made both of the shots to boost the lead to four points. Bridgewater came right back with a score but Mills went to the foul line again and made both points for a 66-62 lead. The Dukes got the final rebound and with 2 seconds to go Joe Pfahler hit from 40 feet to finish it up 68-62.

Sherman Dillard led the scoring with 20 points. Wilbert Mills added 14 and John Cadman scored 11. Cadman also had 12 rebounds. Joe Frye pulled down 5. The Dukes now lead the Western Division of the VCAA with a 3-0 record. There are two remaining VCAA games this season, Emory and Henry on February 2 and Hampden-Sydney on February 6.



Madison's John Cadman makes use of his 6'9" frame as he grabs a rebound in the Duke's triumph over Bridgewater Friday night. The Duke's won 68-62.

Photo by Morgan

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Dukes Place Last in Track Tri-Meet

by JEFF ATKINSON

Madison's indoor track team traveled to Lexington, Va. last Saturday and competed against tough Morehead State of the Ohio Valley Conference, VMI, and Washington and Lee. The Dukes finished third in the meet, with a point total of 29. Morehead State and VMI placed one and two, respectively.

The team's only first place came on a disqualification in the 880 yard relays. Long distance runner, Chris McDonald, took second place in the mile, with a time of 9:25.

Coach McMillan felt his team looked pretty good for this time of the year and stated, "Madison should have its strongest season in its brief three year history."

Madison's strength, according to McMillan, will be in the jumping competition, particularly the high, long, and triple jump. Also, says McMillan, the team looks good in the sprints, with Craig Hearts; the middle distances with Brent Good and Mike Howes, and the long distances being anchored by Chris McDonald and Chip Jean.

Considering the competition, McMillan said he was pleased with Madison's performance, especially against Washington and Lee, which is basically the type of team Madison will face this spring during the outdoor season.

This coming Thursday, the team will be on the road once again, as they travel to Lynchburg College.



Mike Slivinski drives through his Bridgewater foes for 2 points in Friday's J.V. game. The Dukes won 71-50.

Photo by Morgan

JV's Drop Bridgewater

By MIKE GRAHAM

Madison College J.V.'s raised their seasonal record to 7-1 by defeating the Bridgewater Eagles 71-50 last Friday night in Godwin Hall. The Dukes took an early ten point lead in the first half and went to the locker room with the score 37-31 in the Duke's favor.

The Dukes took complete control of the second half. The combination of good defense and team work held the Eagles to only 29 points in the second half, while enabling the Dukes to run up a 21 point margin at the final buzzer.

Leading the Duke's balanced attack were Mike Slivinski with 19, Jim Phillips with 13,

and Bill Gibson adding 10. Controlling the boards were Jim Phillips and Jeff Simon with nine apiece and Mike Slivinski with eight.

The next game will be against Fork Union Military Academy, Thursday night at Fork Union.

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Intramural Schedule

A League

Thursday, Jan. 31
7:00 KEG—N-9A

B League

Thursday, Jan. 31
7:00 Breeze—Logan 2B

C League

Thursday, Jan. 31
8:00 Glick—Logan 2C

D League

Thursday, Jan. 31
8:00 Logan 2D--Shorts 2D

E League

Thursday, Jan. 31
9:00 SPE—E
10:00 OXE—Sheldon 2
Friday, Feb. 1
8:00 EN 2—Truckers
9:00 A 302—APO

F League

Thursday, Jan. 31
9:00 AXP-F—Hansen F
10:00 Devils—Weaver F
Friday, Feb. 1
8:00 OMA—Ashby F
9:00 OXF—Bongers

Wrestlers Lose

Madison College's Wrestling Team participated in a quad meet Saturday night. The other three teams included Elizabethtown, York and George Washington. Madison beat G.W. 54-4, but were defeated by Elizabethtown 46-0, and by York 36-13.

In the G.W. match, six of the individual matches were won by forfeit. However, in the remaining 4 matches, Madison won three of them.

Both Elizabethtown and York were very strong teams. York defeated Elizabethtown by a very close margin.

Coach Jay Clark seemed satisfied with the meet. He said all of the wrestlers looked good at times, but they all made mistakes, also the top wrestlers of the meet were Robert Peach and Larry Harrigan. Coach Clark has worked very hard with the team and in its second year of competition they are showing a lot of promise.

The next match will be Wednesday night at 7:00, here at Madison against Va. State College. This should prove to be an exciting match because Va. State is one of the top teams in the V.C.A.A.

Fencers Win Pair

Madison's women fencing team has been successful in recent competition. On January 21, the Duchesses' second and novice team defeated Mary Baldwin 14-11. The Duchesses defeated U.V.A. on January 23 by a score of 16-2.

Cathy Voltmer, Pam Stanton and Vickie Beaty are on Madison's second team. Jill English alternates between the first and second teams. Madison's novices are Donna Gladden and Earlene Ching.

The Duchesses' first team include Judy Teiner, Barb Lester, Barb Horn and Ginny Kirsh.

Last weekend the Duchesses competed against Penn State,

Trenton State and New York State at Brockport, N.Y.

On February 8, the Duchesses will host a tri-meet with Randolph-Macon and University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill).

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Dorms Propose contd.

"couldn't care less attitude." In addition, the Inter-Dormitory Council members objected to the fact that their voice in SGA does not live in a dorm which has possibly hindered his ability to effectively represent on-campus students.

The combination of these and other factors prompted the organization of dorm presidents last October to begin a movement for the modification of Inter-Dormitory Council's bylaws and by the council's purpose and function. A very active member of the movement, Shorts Dorm President Pam Caughey, stated she and others felt that it would be advantageous for the Council to form its own organization apart from SGA. In this respect, Inter-Dorm would be able to draw up its own budget for the dorms and petition Student Government for funds just as any other club on campus. The members would also be able to elect their own leader from among themselves who would represent them to the Commission on Student Services, thus cutting down on the present red tape involved in making changes within the realm of dorm life.

During her interview, Pam stressed that Inter-Dorm's motivation is not to cause dissension among students or between Inter-Dorm Council

and SGA. She further commented, "We don't want to antagonize anyone and we aren't just a bunch of rebels or rabble-rousers interested in causing trouble. We don't want to replace SGA, we are just out for the betterment of the dorms and the students and wish to work within the dorm more effectively."

Although a complete consensus of student opinion on this matter has not yet been fully taken, several dorm presidents reported that most students favored the movement toward a separate organization of dorm representatives. However, not all of the response toward such a development was positive, for a few presidents expressed doubts as to Inter-Dorm's ability to function alone. Reason for this doubt stemmed from the existence of some disorganization within the body which some people fear might weaken the Inter-Dormitory Council and cause it to crumble.

When asked if he had any comment to offer regarding the Inter-Dorm movement, SGA President Richard Early replied, "Basically, I favor proposal number two, but we do not know in which direction Inter-Dorm wants to go. Their function is trying to secure social change which is an area Student Government works in, and I think this duplication of function is going to present a problem.

Writing Lab Opens Tomorrow

With the abolishment last semester of the Junior English Proficiency Exam, the College Council recommended that a Writing Laboratory be established. Beginning tomorrow, January 30, Madison College will have a Writing Laboratory.

The Writing Laboratory will provide individual assistance to students who need to improve their basic writing

skills. Work in the laboratory will consist of conferences devoted to individual problems. It will not involve a rigid schedule of assignments, nor will it be a class. The service will be available without charge to all students. Students may seek help on their own or they may be referred by their faculty advisor or instructors on a voluntary basis. The Writing Lab will be open in Keezell B-1 from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will be coordinated by Betty F. Hoskins.

Students wishing to take advantage of this service may call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401 to make an appointment or stop by Keezell B-1 during Laboratory hours. In the morning when the Lab is not open, students may use the sign-up slip on the door, or call the Office of Orientation and Academic Advising, 6411.

Where there is duplication of function, there is division, and as Abraham Lincoln said, 'a house divided cannot stand.' I can see some good and asked Pam to come and talk to us, and said that I was sympathetic to their cause. But I feel very badly that the Inter-Dorm Council has been agitated by administrative officials and has chosen to alienate itself from Student Government by not coming to us first."

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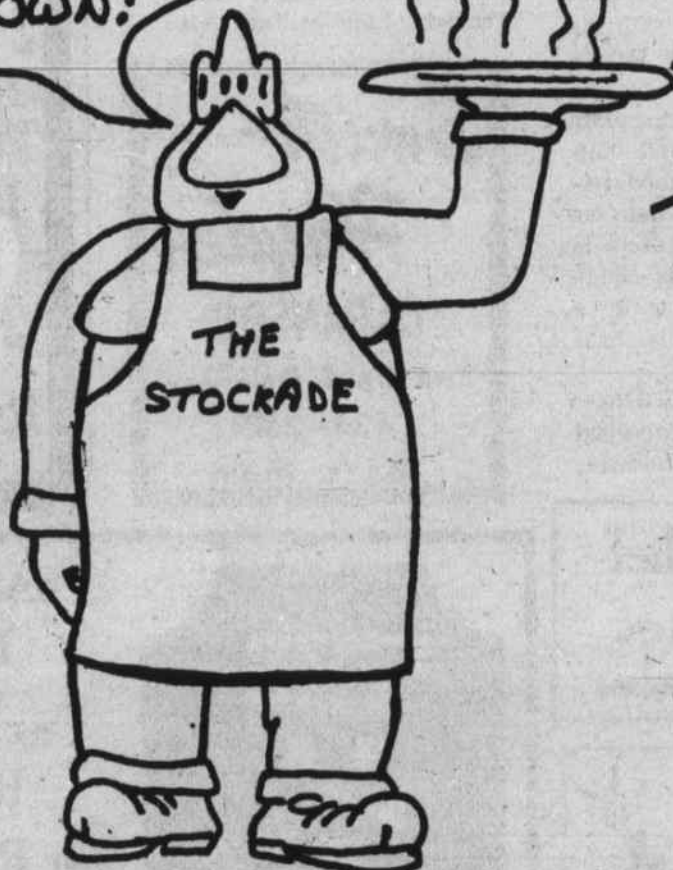
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