



The Breeze



Vol. L

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Tuesday, April 9, 1974

No. 45



Balancing precariously in a "hot-dog" position, this Madison College student is welcoming spring on a skateboard.

Photo by Morgan

Sonner Discusses Future Growth of Physical Plant

By FRANK BROWN

In an effort to keep the Madison community informed of the status of various aspects of the college, THE BREEZE last week requested and obtained an interview with Mr. Ray V. Sonner, Director of the Public Services office and chairman of the Commission on Planning and Development. Those areas discussed related mainly to the physical plant and its growth.

The first topic discussed was the renovation of Maury Hall, which Mr. Sonner described as "the project that has been in the works the longest." Funds have been requested for such work since 1952 but were not approved by the state legislature until this year. Madison officials believe the college to be very fortunate in receiving more than \$900,000 for the work at a time when most of the other major state schools suffered drastic budget cuts.

Current plans for the renovation call for the complete disassembly and rebuilding of

the interior with the addition of another floor of rooms in what is now the basement. After completion the classrooms will probably be used mainly for education and sociology classes. Also, some offices for the School of Education will likely be located there.

Such an arrangement is not to be looked upon as permanent, though, as officials hope by 1976 to be given the go-ahead to construct a separate building to house the complete School of Education. A request for building funds was submitted to the recent General Assembly but was denied. Planning money was approved however, and studies are under way to determine the best location and other particulars of a suitable building.

According to Mr. Sonner, there are two options which offer promising locations. One would call for the new School of Education building to encircle the Anthony-Seeger Campus School across Main Street. The city of Harrisonburg is planning to soon develop South Main into a four-lane highway, however, which would create a sizeable hazard for students crossing to and from classes.

Solutions have been suggested but each has its limitations. One possibility would

be an overpass walkway for students, but there is some doubt that all students would use it. Another option would be tunnel-like passage beneath the street, but because of difficulties of construction such a method would be very expensive. And Mr. Sonner is concerned about the aesthetic problems of each possibility and the fact that with either the School of Education would remain somewhat isolated from the other academic buildings on campus.

The other suggested location would certainly solve the isolation problem. In this case the new building would be built on the Main Street end of the quad, facing Wilson Hall. Obviously, one advantage of such an arrangement would be an increased community atmosphere resulting from enclosing the quad and shutting off the view of Main Street.

Again the problem of aesthetics is encountered, however, when considering the size and type of building. There is even some doubt as to whether the allocated funds would be sufficient for developing building plans.

Asked if there are plans for an additional Fine Arts building, Mr. Sonner said there are no such plans at the moment. Some years ago the possibility had been included

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World Briefs

Deadline For Evidence

Today is the deadline set by the House Judiciary Committee to decide whether or not to hand over presidential tape recordings for the impeachment inquiry. "The patience of this committee is now wearing thin," Chairman Peter W. Rodino (D.-N.J.) was quoted in the Washington Post. "We will subpoena them if we must." The tapes had been requested on February 25.

\$476,431 in Back Taxes

After five months, the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation recommended that President Ni-

xon pay \$476,431 in back federal income taxes. The staff report claimed that Mr. Nixon had acted improperly in claiming deductions for the donation of his vice-presidential papers and in failing to pay taxes on personal property at San Clemente and New York. The IRS report rebuts any suggestion of fraud on part of the President.

Mr. Nixon is planning to pay these back taxes although his lawyers have said that he could make "a very strong case" against the report findings. Mr. Nixon has publicly pledged to abide by the committee's findings, regardless of the outcome, five months ago.

Honors Day

Honors Day will be held in Wilson Auditorium at 10:50 a.m. on April 11. Classes scheduled for 10:50-12:15 on this day have been cancelled. President Ronald E. Carrier will preside and present the awards. The Madison Singers will provide the music. The Bluestone will be dedicated during the program. Richard Early will deliver the Honors Day address.

Hearst Kidnap

Patricia Hearst, in a tape-recorded message, has said that she will "stay and fight" with the Symbionese Liberation Army, the radical organization that kidnapped her over a month ago. Her fiancée and family have expressed disbelief that Ms. Hearst could have said these words on her own free will.

Tornado Incident

Harrisonburg witnessed only a small portion of the nation's worst tornado disaster in 49 years last Thursday morning. An area stretching from Georgia to Ontario was struck by tornadoes causing millions of dollars in damage and killing 338 people.

US-Saudi Agreement

The U.S. and Saudi Arabia have agreed to strengthen their relationship through the economic, industrial and specifically the military fields. This agreement reverses a former deliberate American scaling down of security help to Saudi Arabia because of the recent Arab oil embargo.

Conviction of Chapin

President Nixon's former appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin, was convicted by a U.S. District Court jury last Friday of deliberately lying twice to a federal grand jury concerning his connection to "political saboteur" Donald Segretti. Continued on Page 5

SGA Sponsors Trip To Model U.S. Senate

BY Jeff Hamlin

The Student Government Association in cooperation with the Political Science Department is asking students who have an interest in actually participating in American Politics to seriously consider the following announcement as a key educational experience. Stetson University in Deland, Florida is sponsoring the Third Annual Model U.S. Senate to be held April 25-28, 1974. The Model Senate was established three years ago to provide students with an opportunity to participate in a four-day workshop, which focuses on the politics of the U.S. Senate. This program duplicates the workings of the Senate in all aspects. Students will portray nationally known Senators, participating in party caucuses, committee hearings

and floor debates. Delegates to the Model Senate are expected to be familiar with the national level of government and to research the views and voting patterns of the Senators they will portray. Awards will be given to those delegates who are outstanding in their activities both as individuals and in committees. All fees and accommodations will be taken care of by the Political Science Department and SGA.

All interested should contact Mr. Vernon Mechtensimer in the Political Science Department. Information included should be your name, phone no., major, classification, GPA, and most importantly, your reasons for wanting to attend. Responses should be immediate as careful preparation is the key to your own success.



Editorial And Opinion Page



Liberal Hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

The work of Professor Julius Epstein Operation Keelhaul, The Story of Forced Repatriation from 1944 to the Present is published by the Devin-Adair Company at Old Greenwich, Connecticut. This well-documented book describes in detail the forced repatriation of at least two million prisoners of war and displaced persons to Soviet Russia for liquidation or slave labor after the Second World War. The author's work is based upon many documentary sources, including unofficial accounts or fragmentary records of the still secret documents concerning this kind of repatriation named by the U.S. army "Operation Keelhaul."

The administration of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt promised the Government of the Soviet Union

the repatriation of the Soviet citizens against their will to Soviet Russia at Yalta. Thus, the "Operation Keelhaul" violated the elementary principles of international law and human rights. Although informed persons were well-aware about this outrageous crime against humanity committed by the Democratic Administration, our self-styled liberal circles kept silence concerning this nefarious forced repatriation because President Roosevelt was their darling.

Now the same circles blame the Nixon Administration for covering up the Watergate affair. More and more persons realize that those liberals greatly magnify the Watergate case in order to divert the attention of the general public from many far more important scandals of the Democratic Party, including

Continued on Page 3

Common Cause on Record

By GREGORY BYRNE

Because of the recent emphasis on the impeachment proceedings in Congress, much important legislation is being pushed further and further to the rear of the D sections in many national publications. While the issue of impeachment is of utmost importance for a variety of reasons not necessary to mention here, it is unfortunate that so many urgent matters are being upstaged by the current circus of accusation and counter-accusation currently raging in Washington, D.C. Under consideration now are bills concerning federal funding of secondary education, minimum wage laws, blue-collar working conditions, federal spending, public financing of national elections, and bills seeking to put an end to the large scale destruction of life in the form of human fetuses. All of these bills and the issues they raise are of critical importance to the future of the country, and should be given more notice and clear-sighted attention by both the media and the public at large.

Not only are important and deserving bills lost in the shuffle now ensuing, but too often the achievements and honest work of the people behind the bills are forever relegated to the funnels section. One such group is Common Cause, the national citizens lobbying organization founded in 1970 by John Gardner. In the four short years of its existence, Common Cause has been responsible for greater advances in "opening up the government" than any other individual or organization in the almost 200 years prior to CC's founding.

Beginnings

Beginning with a membership which could be counted on your standard homo sapien digits, the organization has grown to an active membership of over 300,000 concerned individuals. It maintains as vigilant and determined a recruitment bureau as any George McGovern was able to put together; which is saying a great deal indeed. The members pay a yearly fee of \$15 (less for students) which entitles them to monthly newsletters and booklets from the national office and their state office. CC funding is completely open, as is its spending policy. Members are informed each year of the total amount of money received and its origin, as well as a detailed description of the amount of money spent on lobbying efforts and similar items. Few organizations are so open.

The avowed purpose of Common Cause is to "open up the government" to the people of the United States. This



CPB Replies to Critics

(Editor's note: This reply is sent in response to the editorial letter that was published in THE BREEZE from Jake and 7th floor, D-wing Eagle. We felt that the student body would also be interested in the CPB response to the letter.)

Dear Jake and 7th Floor D-Wing Eagle:

We appreciate your interest in the activities of the Campus Program Board. Your letter of March 27, 1974 is of particular interest to us because we have had several complaints on the two issues you mentioned, Three Dog Night and the Harlem Globetrotters.

By way of explanation we would like to give you some additional information that you are unaware of as well as many others. You are correct, that the tickets for Three Dog Night were on sale while you were on break. For one week prior to Spring Break we did not advertise off campus or sell tickets off campus, thus giving you, the students, a chance to get

tickets before you left for vacation. While you were on Spring Break we sold only 700 tickets off campus and not more than 1,500 tickets totally were sold off campus during the period the tickets were on the period the tickets were sold. We feel that if you were interested in getting tickets and did not have the money before break that when you returned with your money, you would have bought tickets first thing Monday or Tuesday.

To answer the question of name changes for the CPB, you must also be aware of the fact that the 1,000-1,500 tickets we make available to the community at higher prices, makes possible your lower ticket prices. There are few campuses that sell tickets for as low a price as Madison College.

To pursue the case of the Harlem Globetrotters we would like to inform you and ask that you pass on to your friends the fact that the Campus Program Board did not sponsor the event. The

Globetrotters were sponsored by the Madison College Athletic Office independently and without the aid or knowledge of the Campus Program Board.

If in the future you have questions such as these please come by the CPB office or call our office and we will be happy to talk with you and take suggestions.

Sincerely yours,
Campus Program Board

Response to Marijuana Series

Dear Editor:

After having read the article on the 1930's attitude toward marijuana, my main complaint is that it should have been printed on the editorial page and billed as such. Personally, I feel that whether a person uses marijuana is the individual's right to choose of his own accord, not to be persuaded by so-called "news items" as this claims to be. Granted, the article did contain factual statements from people of authority, such as Oakley Ray and Dr. Phillip Handler, and a random survey of some of the citizens of the Harrisonburg community; but the way that it was written led me to believe that it was trying to accomplish a change in attitude rather than inform me of the state of the beliefs. I think facts and opinion should be separated, especially in an instrument of the public media such as this.

Jack McNeil

Seal's Plight

(CPS)--At the beginning of another seal hunting season, the Norwegian government is apparently responding to a concerted American campaign protesting the cruel methods of killing baby seals.

The Norwegian foreign ministry has announced that the government will soon examine countermeasures to the escalating protest movement. Its embassy in Washington has already received about 60,000 letters denouncing the slaughter, the greatest response of several campaigns against the kill.

Achievements

involves keeping government honest through continual surveillance and even lawsuits should the matter require legal methods in addition to lobbying. CC maintains a full staff of lawyers schooled in both corporate and criminal law. The most influential and famous CC lawsuit involved a lawsuit against the Committee to Re-Elect the President. CC sued CREEP to disclose the contributors of over \$20 million in campaign funds.

In addition to the CREEP lawsuit, Common Cause has achieved several important victories in the past year in its war on deceit in government:

January - Common Cause pressure resulted in a long overdue change in the method used to choose committee chairmen. Under the new system, chairmen are voted on by the entire Democratic caucus and the vote totals are announced. This is a decided improvement over the old seniority system.

March - Common Cause helped put an end to closed committee meetings in the House.

May - Anti-war lobbying in the House succeeds with the House voting to end funds for military operations in Southeast Asia. Presidential veto kills the bill.

December - Common Cause introduces public financing bill in Congress. The bill is currently being filibustered in Congress.

Future Plans

The record is indeed impressive. In many ways it represents the American dream more accurately than any politician's platform, and certainly more than the Nixon Administration. It proves that any man can become an effective influence on foreign and domestic policy; not by himself perhaps, but in the power that comes with numbers. The real test will be if Common Cause can continue as it has in the past to effectively lobby for its two newest issues, the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment, and the passage of the public financing of national elections. But win or lose, John Gardner and Common Cause have proved that a representative democracy is capable of being responsive to the needs and desires of the people who constitute it, if the people make their wishes known.

And that's probably what those people in Athens had in mind a long, long time ago.

Opinions expressed in THE BREEZE reflect those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect those of the editors or staff of the newspaper or Madison College. Unsigned editorials are the expressed opinions of the Editorial Board of THE BREEZE.

MARLETTE
 THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER
 COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Continued from Page 2

ding the "Operation Keelhaul."

Therefore, concerned persons should do their best to popularize the work of Professor Epstein, to expose the forced repatriation of the Soviet citizens to the full extent, and to condemn the hypocrisy of our liberals. Sincerely,

Dr. Alexander V. Berkis
 Professor of History,
 Farmville, Virginia



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WMRA DJs

"This is your inevitable Joey Bonds" speaking to you every Saturday afternoon/evening from 4:00-7:30 p.m. on WMRA.

Scholarships Available

1974-75 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications are now available in the Admissions and Financial Aid Office, Room eligible students are as follows: (1) New freshmen, (2) Sophomore, (3) Students NOT enrolled in college prior to April 1, 1973.

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Loggins and Messinas' "My Music" opens up his Saturday show and sets the pace for the next 3 and 1/2 hours. Joey's musical philosophy is that "it (music) doesn't have to be taken seriously all the time." So on his show, just enjoy it. To give listeners a good time is Bond's true intention as is well-heard in his closing words, "if the show made you happy, even a little bit, that's all that matters. Hey everybody, remember, keep your act together!"

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BEDSPREADS



DRAPES

FABRICS

GIFTS

NOTIONS

LADIES' WEAR

Transcendental Meditation: is it for you?

Did the recent article in THE BREEZE about transcendental meditation arouse your sense of curiosity and adventure? If so, there will be an introductory meeting this week in Jackson 105 for all interested students.

This first introductory meeting serves to expose the curious to the fundamentals of transcendental meditation. Meg Stallings, a representative of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) and an official instructor of TM from Charlottesville, will explain exactly what TM is and answer any questions that one may have.

In two weeks, a second introductory lecture will be held primarily for those students who are seriously planning to learn the technique of TM. At this lecture, transcendental meditation and its concepts will be explored further for the benefit of the aspiring meditators.

The weekend immediately following this second introductory meeting, students who have made the decision to pursue the practice of TM will finally learn the technique. One learns to meditate through a personal lesson by a qualified instructor of TM. After only fifteen minutes with the instructor, one easily secures

the technique for him/herself.

To help the meditator adjust to his newly-acquired practice, the instructor holds group meetings the following three evenings to answer any questions and to solve any problems.

If you have any interest in this unique practice which promises increased awareness and satisfaction through a physiological practice which develops the full potential of the mind, you are directed towards Jackson 105 some evening this week. The exact time and date has not yet been announced but will be advertised on posters throughout the campus.

New Zealand Team Debates

An audience of 250 gathered in Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre on April 1 to witness a debate between Madison College and Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand on the proposition that "the people get the politicians they deserve."

The New Zealand team is currently approaching the end of a three month tour that has involved public debates at some 35 colleges east of the Mississippi. The tour is sponsored by the Speech Communications Association and this year marked the first time that Madison College has been included. Some of the other institutions visited by the New Zealanders included Yale University, the University of Illinois, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Georgia, and Butler University.

Freshman Roger Berthoff and Sophomore Pat Fitzgerald represented Madison in the debate against Brett Newell and Hamish Hancock of Victoria. Madison took the position that since the people elect officials then they are deserving of the politicians that wind up holding office. Victoria tended to argue that the

Madison

people need some standards to protect them from dishonest and corrupt men.

Aside from serious arguments the debate was filled with jokes and good natured personal attacks. Mr. Hancock referred to Madison as "the streaking capital of the world." This remark brought a good reaction from the audience. Not to be outdone Pat Fitzgerald asked "how could anyone who travelled 10,000 miles to get to Harrisonburg insult our intelligence?"

Both New Zealanders enjoyed their stay at Madison and remarked that the debate was one of the best on their tour. In addition, both representatives of Victoria complemented the audience for being one of the more interested and responsive groups they had seen during their stay.

Science

Fair in Godwin

Junior and senior high school students from Augusta, Rockingham, Fredrick and Clarke counties and the cities of Harrisonburg and Winchester will have the scientific projects on display Thursday (April 11) at the annual Shenandoah Science Fair to be held in Madison College's Godwin Hall.

Students will assemble their projects in Godwin Hall from 8 to 10 a.m. and the entries will be judged from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fair will be open to the public from 1:30 until 4 p.m. Awards will be presented at 4 p.m.



Tour of Spain

A 3 1/2 week tour of Spain is being planned through the Madison College Department of Foreign Languages and there are some seats available for the general public.

The tour will be used as a credit course for Madison Spanish students but there will be about a dozen seats available for the general public and other Madison students.

No knowledge of Spanish is necessary, said Dr. James Conis, a Madison Professor of Spanish and French. Dr. Conis will serve as tour guide for the trip.

The tour will leave Dulles Airport on May 16 and return on June 10.

The tour will feature visits to many Spanish cities, including Madrid, Toledo, Sevilla, Granada and Valencia.

Further information on the tour is available from Dr. Conis, at 433-6318 or 434-6425.

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Hundreds of silver earrings, bracelets, necklaces and rings attracted students to the hand-crafted jewelry sale in the post office lobby last week.

Study At Population Institute

Internships offering grants up to \$600 plus travel and research expenses are now open to students interested in working on population growth and environmental issues, according to David Baker of the Population Institute. Students who participate in the Intern Program will work closely with state legislators and agencies in researching and analyzing population-related issues, policies and legislation. Activities of past interns have contributed to such positive results as the creation of a state quality of life commission (Massachusetts), and the development of a population education curriculum for state schools (Washington). Hawaii's interns are helping develop the first state data system to measure the level and effects of in-migration. In Boulder, Colorado, interns have provided legal research for that city's model open spaces and controlled growth policies.

The Population Institute, which supervises the Intern

Program, is a private, non-profit organization in Washington, D.C. which is seeking responses to the social, environmental pressures created by unlimited growth. The Institute sponsors both undergraduate and graduate students during the academic year (September-May) to develop programs of study that relate to such important issues as growth, planning, environment, land-use and population at the state level.

Arrangements for academic credit are decided between the student and his/her faculty advisor. The program outline is flexible and alternative approaches to the research of population policy will be considered.

Students interested in applying for the September, 1974 - May, 1975 program should request applications from:

Mr. David Baker
The Population Institute
110 Maryland Avenue, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002

Deadline for application is April 30.

Philosophy Forum Tackles Mysteries of the Past

"Charlots of the Gods: Unsolved Mysteries of the Past" was the topic for discussion at the recent Philosophy Forum on March 25.

Von Daniken argues that many phenomena of ancient times such as the pyramids and passages of various scriptures and myths can be explained

if we assume that astronauts from another solar system visited the earth and produced homo sapiens by selected interbreeding between the astronauts and earth females.

The most interesting evidence offered by von Daniken

was the Piri Reis maps. These maps from ancient Egypt picture the earth exactly as it now appears on photographs taken from the American lunar probes.

Defects in the argument are admitted by von Daniken, "admittedly this speculation is still full of holes." Yet he expects the future development of science to support his view. His type of argument, the rhetorical question, consists of statements like, Why does the ceiling of Gibbons Dining Hall look like a docking device for a lunar module? The participants in the Forum tended to agree that conclusive evidence for von Daniken's hypothesis would only come when these ancient astronauts would land on Madison's astroturf and say, "Take me to your leader."

State Teacher Application Available

The State Teachers' Application Forms for the 1974-75 Regular Session will be available in the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, Varner House, Room 202 for students on the dates indicated below according to classification. You should bring your first semester's grade report with you since we will need information from this source to complete your application.

Since June 1, 1974 is the deadline to file applications for a State Teachers' Scholarship for the 1974-75 Regular Session, the following

schedule will be observed: April 15, 16, 17 - Juniors who will be rising Seniors. April 18, 19, 22 - Sophomores who will be rising Juniors. April 23, 24, 25 - Freshmen who will be rising Sophomores. April 26, 29 - Late comers. If you do not apply by April 30, 1974, it will be assumed that you do not wish to have an application processed.

This office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, including the noon hour. Applications must be completed in ink - no pencils.

World Briefs

Kalmbach Testifies

President Nixon's former personal attorney, Herbert W. Kalmbach, has testified that portions of a secret \$100,000 campaign contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes was either loaned or given to Rose Mary Woods (the President's secretary) or his brother Donald Nixon, according to reliable sources. Kalmbach further stated he learned of this issue through "Bebe" Rebozo, Mr. Nixon's personal friend. Kalmbach's testimony

directly contradicts sworn testimony by Rebozo, Miss Woods and Mr. Nixon himself.

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Class of 1975

Sonner Discusses Cont.

on an architect's drawing, but it was at that time deferred and has not since been revived.

In another area, according to Mr. Sonner, the construction of Miller Science Building is proceeding according to schedule. The new building, which will contain the Chemistry, Physics, and Geology departments, is supposed to be completed by next January. At that time Madison will be hosting a meeting of the Academy of Sciences.

Reviewing other construction Mr. Sonner described work on the new M-3 dorm as "coming along real well." He said that barring some problems such as a workmen's strike the project will be finished in plenty of time to house the students scheduled to live there next year.

Questioned as to plans for the acreage owned by Madison on the eastern side of I-81 Mr. Sonner indicated that the matter is under study. However, since the school's expansion will soon be leveling off, there

is no immediate need for using the land. Typical suggestions which have been made is one concerning the construction of a golf course.

At the conclusion of the interview Mr. Sonner was asked if he could think of anything else that he would like to add. He mentioned two items. One was the construction of the mini-terrace adjacent to the library. (Its purpose is obvious.) The other was the addition of the tennis courts next to Godwin Hall. Mr. Sonner pointed out that the lights have already been installed and added that the courts will be coated after classes end this semester. Some students have expressed concern that the courts might not be coated.

Jennings Named Assistant Dean

Dr. Lillian P. Jennings, Director of the Office of Special Programs at Edinboro

Admissions Counselor Hired

A special admissions counselor, George Henry Johnson, Jr., has been employed by Madison College to assist the college in the recruitment of minority students.

Mr. Johnson, a black, is assistant principal at Richmond's Bainbridge-Maury Middle School and will work part-time as an admissions counselor for Madison.

Mr. Johnson was formerly the assistant principal at Chandler School in Richmond; administrative dean and athletic director at John Marshall High; and a teacher at Maggie L. Walker High School.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Johnson has his B.S. degree from California State College and his M.A. from Virginia State College. He has done

doctoral work at the University of Virginia.

A spokesman for the College said that Mr. Johnson would assist Madison, particularly in the Richmond area, in the recruitment of black students and those of other minority groups.

'Farmers Almanac' Makes Major Policy Change

(CPS/ZNS)--After 155 years of publication, the "Farmer's Almanac" has agreed to make

a major policy change. The yearly publication that predicts the weather and talks about the positions of the planets says it will make a serious attempt to eliminate sexism.

Numerous feminist groups have complained that many of the jokes that fill the "Farmer's Almanac" put down women. Last year's edition, as an example, contained this gem: "Daytime TV is wonderful. It keeps a lot of women at home who otherwise might be out driving."

In any case, "Almanac" publisher Ray Geiger says he has chatted with feminists, and insists he has had a change of heart. He states that the next "Almanac" will even carry what he calls "the Feminist Prayer." Geiger says that among other things, the verse ends with "awomen" rather than "amen".

Loque Heads Hearing Center

The former director of the speech and hearing division of the University of Miami's School of Medicine, R. Duane Loque, has been named director of the speech and hearing center at Madison College.

Dr. Loque will also serve as coordinator of Madison's Speech and Hearing program and as a professor of special education, Madison Vice President for Academic Affairs William R. Nelson announced.

Dr. Loque was on the faculty of the University of Miami School of Medicine from 1966 until joining the Madison faculty. In 1969, he was named director of the speech and language study unit of the Mailman Center of Child Development at the medical school. He was an associate professor of speech and hearing sciences at Miami.

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Antique Silver Display

By HORACE BURR

The use of silver for ornamental and utilitarian purposes is an ingrained tradition in American life. Even as the first Colonists arrived, they were accompanied by silver craftsmen who began hammering out their wares all along the Eastern Seaboard. Except for Port Royal in Nova Scotia, Virginia probably had silversmiths earlier than any other colony in America.

The records of silver in the possession of wealthy Colonists show a large variety of pieces. But even the Virginia planter in modest financial circumstances owned a surprising quantity of silver plate. Besides dining silver, craftsmen used the bright metal for silver-hilted swords, shoe buckles, thumb rings and other items of jewelry.

The early 18th Century Colonist thought of England as "home", and it was there that he sent his children to be educated, and there that he shopped (in person or by order) for important living necessities. Very little silver was produced in Virginia prior to the Revolution. It was imported from "home", and London silver was -quite understandably- considered superior. It was always in demand.

The dominance of dining silver in this exhibition is perhaps understandable in light of the fact that dining was the foremost social activity at all levels of the American community during the Madisonian era. Indeed, it may be argued that this is still the case; and certainly some of the finest silver made today is to be found in America's dining rooms.



Photos by John Henkel

New Courses Offered Next Year

Each year various departments introduce new courses into the curriculum. And each year a number of students are dismayed to learn too late of the additions. It is the hope of THE BREEZE that this article and others to appear in later issues may eliminate a part of the problem.

The series, consisting of descriptions of new courses, was researched by Ben Skinker and Bill Sullivan. Some of the courses listed should prove helpful in a student's career work; others look like they would simply be interesting to take. By becoming familiar with new offerings now a student may save him/herself a headache during fall registration.

A listing of new courses in the School of Arts/Sciences will be printed in following issues of THE BREEZE.

School of Education

Library Science

Currently, only one new course is to be offered in this department. It is a graduate level class.

Library Science 530 Special Problems in Cataloging

For school librarians and, by permission, advanced senior library science majors, this course will deal with methods of handling the specific problems that arise in the cataloging of some of the print in non-print materials in the multi-media library.

Physical Education

Plans are to offer a minor in aquatics and to allow one credit for playing on the team for one full semester in the intercollegiate sports of wrestling, archery, equitation, football, and cross-country. New classes to be offered sometime next year:

Physical Education 261 1 credit Beginning Springboard Diving

A class on the basic dives from the low board, including forward, backward, inward and twist dives. Intermediate or Advanced swimming prerequisite.

Physical Education 267 Advanced Swimming

A course covering ten swimming strokes with emphasis on accuracy, endurance, swimming, breath control and body control skills, lifesaving prerequisites, and advanced "drownproofing" techniques. It has a prerequisite of intermediate swimming or subject to approval by the instructor.

**Physical Education 368
(3 credits)**
Organization and Administration of Aquatic Programs in Schools, Communities and Camps
This class is to completely familiarize the student with the existing major aquatic pro-

grams in schools, "Y's", community, national and international organizations. Also, to plan aquatic programs for now and the future. Other topics include financing, publicizing, motivating attendance and legal relations as pertains to school and community programs. Intermediate or advanced swimming, Lifeguard training under American Red Cross and YMCA, and Aquatic Instructor Training all are prerequisites.

Physical Education 464 (3 credits)

Techniques in Competitive Swimming, Diving and Water Polo

This course introduces a systematic treatment of the philosophy, principles and techniques of teaching and coaching swimming, diving, and water polo. It will also present a thorough mechanical and kinesiological analysis of the techniques and methods of coaching swimming, diving, and water polo.

Physical Education 465 (3 credits)

Construction, Design, Operation and Maintenance of Aquatic Facilities

To familiarize the students with all the aspects relating to design, construction, operation and maintenance of swimming pools, with consideration given to state health and pool codes (pertaining to pool construction and design) is the objective of this class.

Physical Education 570 (3 credits)

Administration in Athletics
Students will learn how to run an athletic program in high school and college, covering areas such as financing, scheduling, liability, etc.

Health

Health 401

Laboratory Methods in Educational Media in Driver and Traffic Safety

This is a six hour class designed for students to learn how to use equipment in teaching Driver's Education.

Health (3 credits)

Physiological Aspects of Muscular Activity

In this course the students are concerned with what happens to the body when it's working--how to best build endurance and strength, the effect of nutrients, the effect of altitude (high altitudes or underwater), etc.

Psychology

Psychology 300 Exploring Personality Through Literature

A somewhat unique concept is being instituted with this class. It will be a survey of personality theory approached through readings in literature and psychology. Students are required to enroll for three

credits in English (English 300) and three credits in Psychology (Psychology 300) simultaneously in order to receive credit for the course. Prerequisites are Psychology 231-232 or 233-234, English 101-102, plus 3 hours chosen from basic studies English electives. A student may not receive credit for both Psychology 357 and this course (Psychology 300) toward the 34 hour psychology major requirement. The class will help students to comprehend the relevance of literature to individual experience, and at the same time will furnish them with vivid illustrations of various psychological types as they appear in literature.



Psychology 650

Consultation and Psychotherapeutic Intervention
An advanced graduate course in school psychology, it is designed to develop consultation skills and crisis intervention techniques.

Psychology 679

Post-Master's course - School Psychology
This is a laboratory course in personality assessment which equips the student to evaluate children in respect to non-intellect functioning.

Counselor Education

The graduate program under the Psychology department, Counselor Education, has inaugurated some changes for next year. One thing they have done is to drop some of the 600 courses to 500-level and opened them to seniors. This is to enable the seniors to take some of the courses in their area of interest to see if they really like that specific field. Hopefully, this will save some seniors from wasting time in graduate school by discovering they do not like their area of specific interest.

Some of these courses to be opened to seniors are Dynamics of Mental Health, Personnel Service in Higher Education, Organization and Administration of Guidance Programs, and Contemporary Issues in Counselor Education. Also, now instead of two areas in the graduate program in Counselor Education, there are five distinct areas for emphasis. In addition to Elementary and Secondary School Counseling and Student Personnel Work, there are also areas of College Counseling, Employment Counseling, and Psychological Counseling. New graduate Counselor Education courses are below.

Courses

Counselor Education 510 3 credits

Contemporary Issues in Counseling

This course is designed to provide an in-depth study of contemporary issues in counseling including counselor ethics, standards of preparation and certification, professional organization membership, ethnic group relations, sexism, and differing life patterns.

Counselor Education 530 3 credits

Counseling in Elementary Education

A detailed study of the roles of counselors and guidance personnel in elementary schools. Emphasis in counseling techniques is stressed dependent upon the student's interest level.

Counselor Education 620 3 credits

Advanced Counseling Practicum and Seminar

An internship and seminar under supervision with the student placed in an actual on-the-job experience selected on the basis of the future career goal of the student. C.E. 600 and C.E. 610 are prerequisites.

Counselor Education 630 3 credits

Advanced Theories of Counseling and Psychotherapy

A study of current theories of counseling and psychotherapy in a variety of settings and in relation to theories of learning and personality. C.E. 600 or its equivalent is a prerequisite.

Counselor Education 660 3 credits

Tests, Measurements and Appraisal in Counseling

It is designed to promote the development of a framework for understanding the individual and grouping testing; case study approaches; and individual differences. Also included are elementary statistical procedures used in testing and research designs approach for practicing counselors.

Business Administration

Business Education Office Administration
There will be no new courses available, although more computer courses will be arranged. A major program in Data Processing has been developed, which offers 4 "languages" (computer talk!) and allows students to work with the department's very own computer.

Business Administration 303 (3 credits)

Quantitative Methods for Business

In effect, this class will deal with tools for analysis in regard to statistics in such areas as transportation models and inventory models.

Business Administration 345 (3 credits)

Managerial Finance

This course offers a new treatment of the finance function of managing, with such options in financing as stocks, bonds, annuities, etc. Note: the old corporation finance course was dropped.

Business Administration and Economics

Although there will be no new graduate programs, there has been some changes on the undergraduate level. Next year, there will only be three major programs; the department is dropping the B.S. degrees and only offering the B.B.A. Although the economics program will remain the same. Four new courses have been added to the core requirements of the B.B.A. degree program.

Business Administration 316 Legal Environment of Business (3 credits)

This course is designed to provide a future manager with some concepts of the laws under which he will have to work and make decisions.

Business Administration 486 (3 credits)

Behavioral Science and the Business Organization

This class will be dealing with the incorporation of research findings dealing with organizational theory, and on social psychology, as applied to business organizations and the people in them.



New Courses Cont.

Education Department

There has been a change in the Education Department. Next year, the department will be divided into two parts; the first being concerned with elementary and early childhood education, and the second dealing with secondary education and school administration.

All education courses will now be listed under four categories: ELED for elementary ed. classes, SEED for secondary, ECED for early childhood, and EDUC for general education courses.

Offerings of ELED 439 have expanded for students in elementary and Early Childhood programs to enable them to meet new certification requirements. Also, some sections of EDUC 360 will give special emphasis to early childhood and elementary education while others will put stress on secondary education.

Due to the large number of student requests, ELED 450-Reading Problems in Secondary School will be offered the first semester next year. Two classes, SEED 381-Field Experience in Secondary Education and EDUC 390-Practicum in Elementary Education, will be offered on an elective basis and will enable students to acquire pre-student teaching classroom experience.

No new graduate courses will be offered, although there are three which are of particular special interest. They are EDUC 670-American Higher Education, ADSU 641-School Law, and ELED 525--language Arts in the Elementary School. The new undergraduate course for next fall is:

EDED 442--Comprehensive Child Development Centers

This course is designed for students interested in child care facilities found in many communities today for pre-school age children.

Summer Workshop

A special three week workshop on the teaching of elementary school science will be offered this summer at Madison College.

The workshop, which runs from June 17 to July 5, is open to anyone teaching or supervising elementary school. Teachers, principals, and

supervisors are expected to take part in the course, which carries three hours of graduate credit.

Emphasis in the workshop will be placed on: new curricula; the use of television in the classroom; textbooks and other printed materials; and the use of State of Virginia guidelines.

The workshop will include Monday through Friday meetings from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Workshop activities will include work with equipment, materials and techniques under study in the program.

The basic cost of the workshop for Virginia residents is \$85. Room and board is available on the Madison campus for those desiring it.

Additional information on the workshop is available from Dr. H. Kent Moore, Box M-31, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801. The telephone number is (703) 433-6109.

Misc. Courses

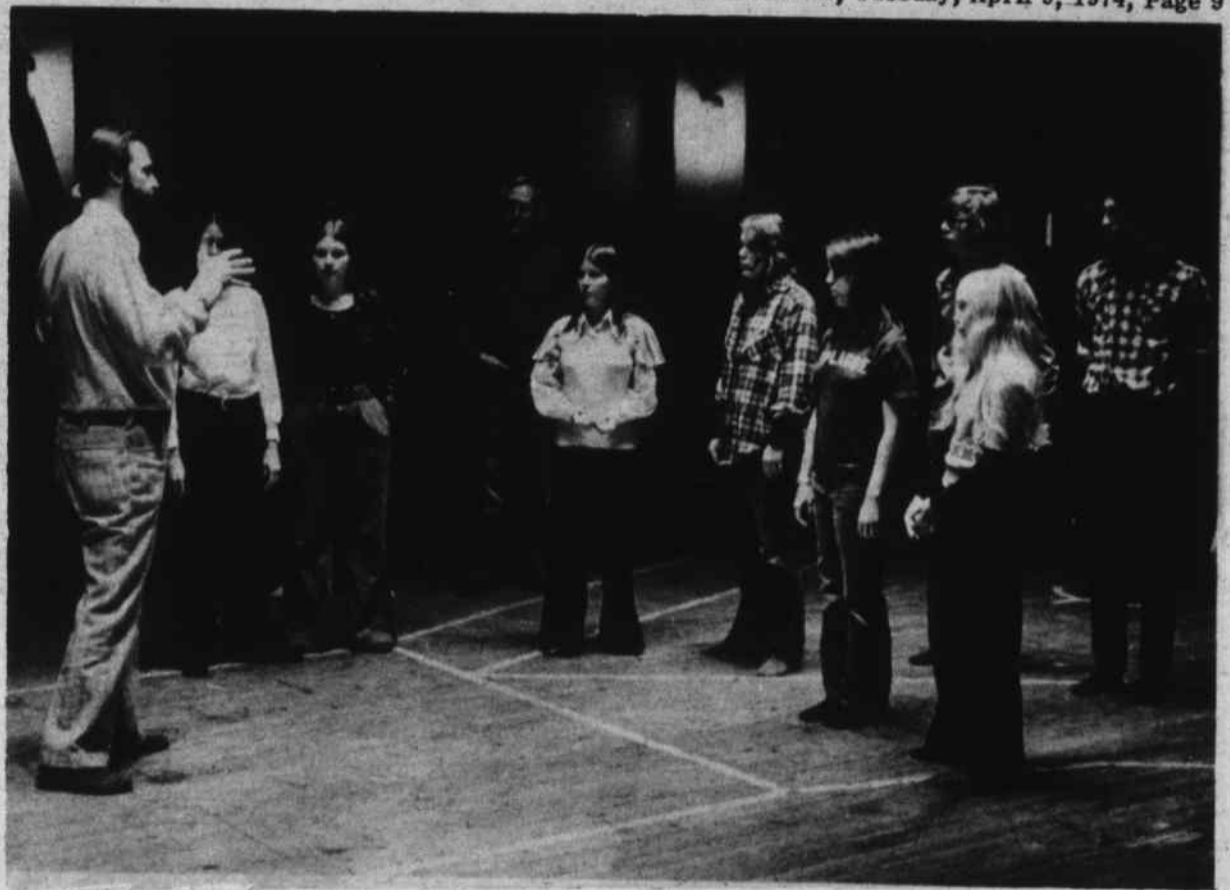
Dr. William R. Nelson, Madison's Vice president for Academic Affairs, has said the State Council of Higher Education has granted planning approval for three new degree programs which hopefully will be offered this fall.

Those programs would offer a B.S.Ed. in Distributive Education, a B.S. in Hotel-Restaurant Management and a B.S. in Recreation.

In addition, Dr. Nelson said, the State Council has been asked for planning approval on six other new programs at Madison College. These might go into effect by 1975, he said.

These six programs are: M.S. in Physical Education; M.Ed. in School Library Science; M. Ed. in Speech and Language Disorders; Ed.S. (Education Specialist) in Counselor Education; Ed. S. in School Psychology; and B.S. in Nursing.

Under the proposed nursing program, Madison would lease the existing School of Nursing building from Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Dr. Nelson said. The clinical portion of the nursing curriculum would be offered by the College in cooperation with the hospital.



Dr. Robert Benedetti explains some basic principles of acting to a group of students

attending his drama workshop at the recent Fine Arts Festival. Photo by John Henkel

Dr. Neatrou Named Head of Dept.

Dr. Elizabeth B. Neatrou, Madison College's "Distinguished Teacher of the Year" in 1973, has been named head of the college's Department of Foreign Languages.

Dr. Neatrou, an associate professor of Russian and French, will succeed Dr. Margaret W. Rauch as department head. Dr. Rauch is retiring at the end of this school year.

The announcement of Dr. Neatrou's appointment was made by Dr. William R. Nelson Madison's vice-president for academic affairs.

Dr. Neatrou joined the Madison faculty in 1961. She had previously taught English and French at Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton and had taught conversational English at Lycee de Fontainebleau in France.

She is one of four directors chosen from throughout the country for a comparative education seminar which will be held this summer in Europe. The seminar will be held in cooperation with the UNESCO World Congress on Compara-

tive Education and is sponsored by a number of professional organizations.

Dr. Neatrou is chairman of the Madison College Committee on Russian and Sino-Soviet Studies and is a member and state officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages and the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

She is president of Pi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honorary society for women teachers. Dr. Neatrou has served as president of the Madison College Women's Club and is a member of the administrative board and a Sunday School teacher at Asbury United Methodist Church in Harrisonburg.

Dr. Neatrou has her B.A. in French from Mary Washington College; a Certificat d'Etudes francaises from the University of Paris, a M.A. in

Education from Madison College; a M.A. in Russian from Indiana University; and a Ph. D. in Russian literature from Indiana University.

Special Services To Children

Madison College Institutes on Education will hold an Institute "Delivery of Special Services to Children in the Schools", April 11, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Anthony-Seeger Campus School. A variety of special service personnel, reading specialists, school psychologists, special education teachers, speech therapists, library personnel, counselors, along with supervisors, principals and classroom teachers have been invited to participate. Dr. Charles G. Caldwell, Dean, School of Education, will welcome the participants.

Children's Art Show

Pupils at Madison College's Anthony-Seeger Campus School will give an art show of their work on April 10 and 11.

The youngsters' works will be on display outside the campus school from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. both days. In the event of rain, the show will be postponed one week.

All the art works by the children will be offered for sale.

The art work was prepared by the pupils under the direction of Mary Snow, a member

of the Madison College art faculty who serves as art consultant for the campus school.

German exchange student (female) wants companion (female preferred) for cross-country trip to California; leave May by bus.

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Chuck Lockard Answers Charges of Neglecting Women's Sports

Because of recent complaints about the lack of publicity in women's sports here at Madison College as stated by the girls of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority in a letter to the editor on March 29, and a letter to the editor by Ms. Cat Adams on April 5, I have decided to take the time and space in my column to answer the various charges made against the sports department of THE BREEZE.

Before I do that, however, I would like to explain a few things about the sports staff. First of all, we are nearly all volunteers. Van Jenkins, our sports editor, gets a ten hour scholarship; I get a five. That is it as far as the money goes. The rest of the staff does their job out of the kindness of their hearts, nothing more. But don't think that the money we do get covers all the work we put in. Last week alone, for example, I worked 34 hours, including one stretch of 17 hours straight. And contrary to public opinion, some of us do occasionally go to class. Nevertheless, despite the long hours and poor pay, we all somehow continue to struggle through the year wallowing in complaints from people who are upset because we did not find the time to cover their sport.

Next, there is an unwritten policy of the sports staff to assign no more than one sport to one writer. This is because it has been proven that the time limitation of our writers prevents them from being able to handle more than one sport. Right now we have six active writers: Wade Starling covering baseball, Byron Matson on golf, Mike Graham doing track, Van Jenkins writing the "Grandstander", and myself covering all the men's intramural sports. That is only five. Millasue Wisecarver is the sixth, and she covers whatever women's sports she can. Ms. Wisecarver, however, also works for WMRA and is not able to find the time to cover all the women's sports. (She is, by the way, one of our best sports writers and can write circles around the rest of us.)

As you can see the male sports are adequately covered by staff writers. This is because each writer is given a choice of what sport he or she wants to cover. Naturally the writer chooses the one he or she is most interested in. Oh, we could assign a sport to someone, but we have found that when a writer is given a sport he or she has no interest in, that writer sooner or later loses interest in writing for us.

But don't think that women's sports are intentionally being discriminated against. At no time has a story on a women's

sport been rejected. In fact, the only reason that there are no stories on women's sports is that there is no one to write them. This is, I believe, the crux of the problem. If, for example, THE BREEZE were to neglect to cover a men's basketball game, you can rest assured that Coach Campanelli would be in THE BREEZE office first thing the next morning to chew out every sports writer he could get his hands on. And rightly so; every sport deserves equal and fair coverage. The sports staff has yet to be visited by

an irate women's coach. Why not? Don't these coaches care whether or not their girls get the publicity they so rightly deserve? The men coaches send out news releases, schedules, feature stories on players, and other news worthy items to our staff every week so that we can keep up to date on their sport. Oh, we do get some schedules and some sketchy scores from a few concerned coaches, but nothing more.

The fault does not lie totally with the coaches. The players themselves do nothing

more than complain about the situation. This year I have personally talked to at least six girls who came into the office complaining about the lack of publicity for their sport. I simply explained the situation to them and told them that if they would write the story, I would see that it was published. Needless to say, not one girl returned with a story. It seems that the girls are willing to complain, but when it comes down to a little extra effort to get a job done, they back out. No one is to blame but them-

ves for refusing to seize upon the chance when it was offered.

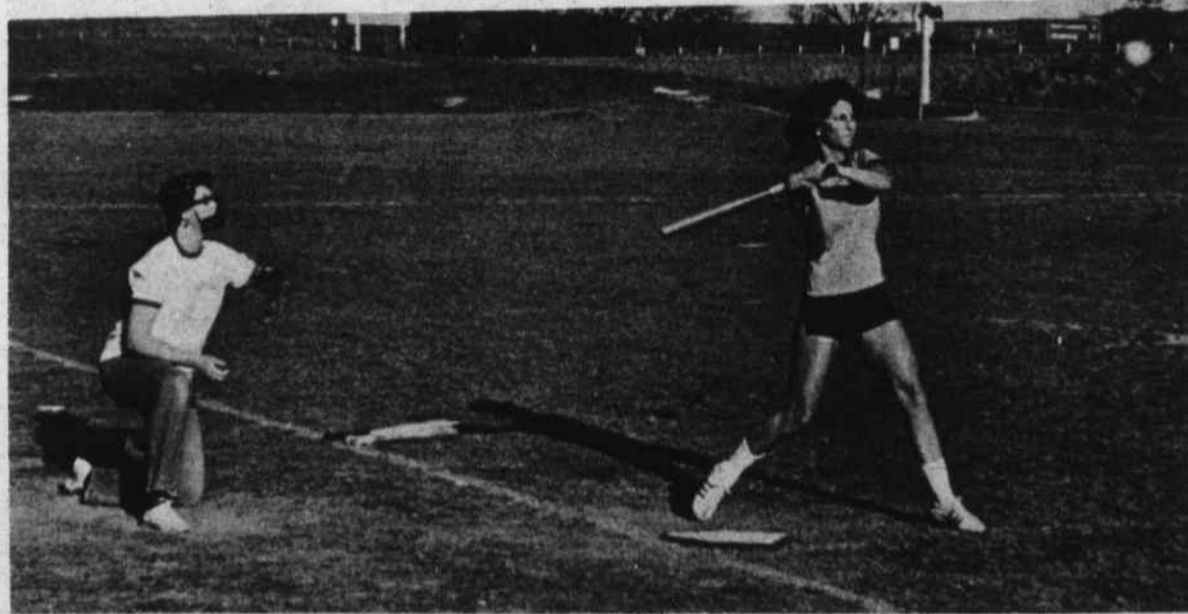
Now that I have said enough about women's sports as a whole, I would like to turn to the complaint registered by ASA concerning women's intramural basketball.

First of all, I would like to say that the article on their basketball game was not intended to be sarcastic as they so emphatically charged. I was dead serious when I said that the form and grace of the players was not the best. That was not a slur against the players, just a fact.

Secondly, perhaps I should not have compared the girls to the men's intramural teams, but even though I did, I was quick to point out that the men do not play the best basketball in the world either. Perhaps the girls of ASA would have liked it better if I had compared them to the women's varsity basketball team. In any case, the comparison is the same. Let no one forget that the basic idea behind "The Intramural Scene" is for me to express my personal "opinion" of the sports that I cover.

Next, they accused me of trying to push women's sports into the background and of being afraid that no one would read an article on women's intramural sports. In this respect they are totally ignorant of the true situation. For the past two years now I have been one of the few male members of the staff to openly advocate more print on women's sports, and I have worked hard to reach this goal. Why else would I take the space in my column, which, by the way, was designed to cover only men's intramural sports, to cover a women's game? None of the girls involved with the WRA program bothered to offer to cover the game and write a story, so to draw more attention to the program, I did it myself. I realize now that I made a mistake. The members of ASA can be assured of one thing: there will be no more stories in my column about women's sports this year. If the WRA people want a story written about their activities, they will have to do it themselves. And should such a story be written, I will see that it is published.

In closing, I would like to say that both Van Jenkins and myself will be graduating this year, and the sports staff will need to fill our positions. Anyone, male or female, can apply for our jobs. Will any of you fifteen members of ASA, or you Ms. Adams, or you the women participating in intercollegiate or intramural sports here at Madison accept the challenge and responsibility of the job? For some reason, I really doubt it.



A young coed is about to take a swing at a pitch during last week's WRA action. Will this score ever be turned in to THE BREEZE sport's staff?

Mercury Club Sponsors Wrist-wrestling Tourney

By MATT JOHNSON

The Mercury Club sponsored a wrist-wrestling tournament Wednesday at 7:00 pm in the South Ballroom of the Campus Center. Contestants included five tee shirts, one football jersey, one nylon pullover, and a number of long-sleeved shirts.

There were six weight classes for men and four weight divisions for the ladies. Winners (best of three matches) in each division were rewarded with \$2.00 gift certificates to the Stockade.

Due to the lack of proper equipment, National Wrist Wrestling Association rules were modified on a number of points; contestants did not have to keep their elbows in contact because the tables were too wide, and they were allowed to sit down.

Best match-up of the night was the heavyweight--190 lbs. plus--contest between Ben Anderson and Madison shot-putter Roger Broyhill. All three falls were extended physical encounters. Broyhill was the first in over two minutes, lost the second on an elbow lifting disqualification, and took the third in 3:20 after it appeared that he and Anderson would be at it all night. An-

derson summed up the situation during the final round, glancing at Broyhill's biceps and muttering, "Whatta hunka meat!"

Master of Ceremonies Ann Slaughter was in charge of the spectacle and managed to keep things moving despite surprise competition from the showing of the movie "Fritz the Cat."

Winners in other weight divisions were Tim Boucher

at 160#, a 176 pounder named Brentlinger, and for the ladies, Nancy Feldman at 4 ft. 10 inches, with Beverly Butts taking the overall female championship. It seemed that everyone present had a good time and a number of contestants left with a "Wait till next year" attitude. The Second Annual Tournament should draw more participants and spectators.

Madison Students Tour Two West Va. Caves

Saturday morning, April 6, the Madison College Camp Leadership Class gathered together for an adventurous trip underground in the wild caves of West Virginia. Eleven Camp Leadership students and their professor, Naomi Mills, were accompanied through the caves by two Harrisonburg High School students who were familiar with the area.

The group spent several hours in Trout Cave and Hamilton Cave which are both wild, wet caves located in West Virginia. Among the layers of se-

dimentary rock were cave formations of different colors, a huge supply of fossils as well as bats hanging on the ceilings.

None of the Madison students had been in a non-commercial cave and there were diverse opinions of the adventure.

Other trips planned for the semester include canoeing down the North River, camping trips with elementary students, visits to the planetarium, rock shop, and attendance at the state ACA Workshop, April 19, 20, and 21.

Dukes Win 9th Straight

By WADE STARLING

Madison's baseball team extended its' winning streak to nine games, starting Friday with a 14-3 win over Binghamton College of New York.

Tim Dobson started the game, but was taken out after three innings because of back trouble. Jeff Moore, who is now 2-2, came in and pitched six strong innings of shutout ball.

Vic Cicchino, who has now hit safely in ten straight games, had a single and a double and two RBI's. Rightfielder Vinny Jefferson was three for three, hitting two singles and a double.

The Dukes swept a double-header over Emory and Henry Saturday. Larry Hunt started the first game and was tagged for two runs in the first inning. Carl Zerambo re-

lieved Hunt in the sixth inning with the score tied 4-4 and picked up the win for Madison.

Joe Debross hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning to give the Dukes a 6-4 win. Chris Baker tied the game with a solo homer in the bottom of the seventh.

After six innings, in the second game, the score was 29-0 in favor of Madison. Starting pitcher Jim Barbe was replaced in the sixth by Conrad Calandra, who gave up four runs for a final score of 29-4. Barlee hit a home run, and also had two singles. Reserve centerfielder Tom Keene also had a home run, along with a double. Mike Locasse went 5-6 for the game, having four doubles and a single.

Billy Sample, whose 14-game hitting streak came to an end Friday, and who was also hitless in his first game Saturday, came back with a double and a single in the second game. Cicchino also had a single and double in the game. Every starter had at least one base hit.

The Dukes have now run their record to 11-6. In five games last week, they scored 72 runs, and have compiled a team batting average of .296. The leading batter is Sample, who is batting .397. Cicchino is batting .392, Jefferson .367, and Barbe .340. Needless to say, the Dukes have broken out of their hitting slump that plagued them on their first road trip. The next home game will be Thursday against Bridgewater.



Arlene Goodspeed performs in the diving competition during the state swim meet held at Madison last weekend. Ms. Goodspeed captured first place in the diving competition for the Dukes.

Madison Hosts State Meet

W-M Swimmers Win

William and Mary took first places in all twelve swimming events to win the V.F.I.-S.C.W. state swim meet held at Madison this weekend. Madison took second place in the meet, with 614 and 1/2 points to William and Mary's 662 points. Longwood finished third in the field of eight schools with 208 points.

Madison dominated the diving competition, though, capturing first, second and seventh places. Arlene Goodspeed won the event with 259 points, and Maria Lopresti was a close second with 256.80 points. Linda Nelson's 200.95 points was good enough for a seventh place finish.

Top place finishers for Madison in the swimming events were: Donna Chamblee, second place in the 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard butterfly; Ellen Meadows, second place in the 100-yard backstroke and third place in the 50-yard backstroke; and Mary Jane Szymanski, third place in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard breaststroke.

Madison's relay teams also took two second places: Ellen Meadows, Mary Jane Szymanski, Donna Chamblee, and Mary Butters in the 200-yard medley relay and Ellen Meadows, Donna Chamblee, Mary Butters and Terry Grove in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Golfers Still Undefeated

By BYRON L. MATSON

The Madison 'Scramblers' remained undefeated picking up three victories last Thursday in Norfolk. The Duke golfers defeated Old Dominion 4-2, Christopher Newport 6-0, and Virginia Wesleyan 5 1/2-1/2 in the rain-shortened match play competition. Billy Adams was the team medalist firing an even par 36. The team record is now 6-0.

Yesterday the Dukes traveled to Charlottesville to meet Atlantic Coast conference power University of Virginia. Today the team travels to Lexington to meet Virginia Military and Washington and Lee. On Thursday the Dukes return

home to Spotswood Country Club to meet Frostburg State of Maryland and Davis & Elkins of West Virginia. The competition begins at 1 p.m.

Coach Balog announced the recent signing of two outstanding prospects for next season. Don Dubyak of Norwin High School in Pittsburgh, and Richard Caulfield of Robinson High School in Fairfax will both enter Madison in the fall.

Dubyak has compiled an excellent record in Pennsylvania competition and Caulfield, along with an outstanding high school record, finished in last year's Virginia State Junior's Championship. Coach Balog commented, "These two prospects along with transfer

Mark Pacacha should add much strength to an already strong team as we will have everyone on our present squad returning next season."

WRA Elections

The Women's Recreation Association will hold their elections on April 24, 1974, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Warren Campus Center. The positions to be filled are: Student Intramural Director, Intramural Coordinator, Sports Director, Special Events Director and Co-Rec Director. All women students are eligible to run for these offices. Those interested please see Miss Mills, Extension 6510 or office 319, Godwin.

Intramural Schedules

Water Polo

April 10

Hot Buns vs. open 6:30
 Armadillos vs. Creekers 7:00
 Avengers vs. Halprins 7:30

WRA Softball

Tuesday April 9

5:00 Godwin Nothings vs. Dingledine
 5:00 Godwin Wayland vs. Black Sabbath
 6:00 Godwin Fredrickson vs. Eagle 4th Floor
 6:00 Godwin AST vs. Shorts

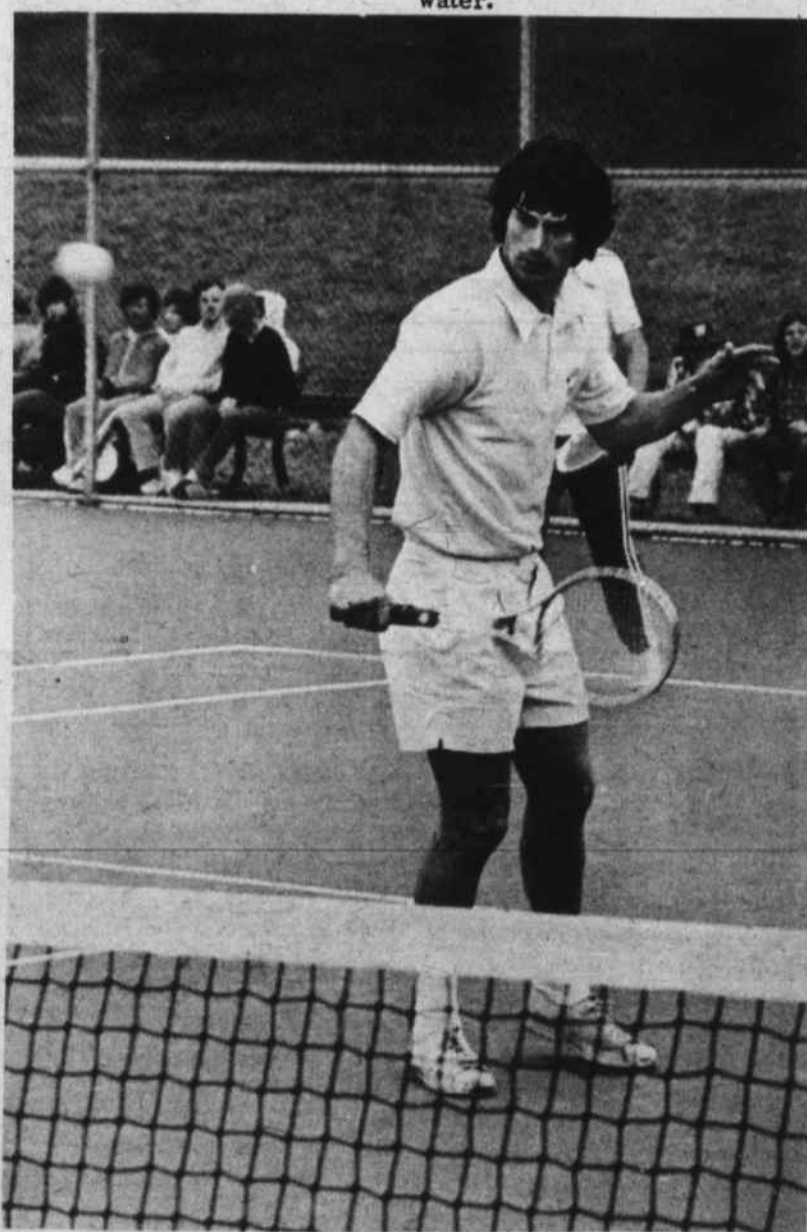
Wednesday April 10

5:00 Godwin--Sluggers vs. Ik-enberry
 5:00 Godwin-ZTA vs. Hoffman
 6:00 Godwin--Bear Babes vs. PM
 6:00 Godwin-ASA vs. Bubblers

Co-Rec Volleyball

Thursday, April 11

8:10-Court #1--2 vs. 4
 8:10-Court #2--3 vs. 6
 9:10-Court #1--2 vs. 5
 9:10-Court #3--4 vs. 6



Alan Mayer, number one seed for the Dukes this year, shows the power and concentration that has made him one of the best players in the state this year.

MC Tennis Team 5-1

By BILL SULLIVAN

The tennis team has a present record of five wins and one loss. The Dukes have defeated Virginia Wesleyan College 9-0, Christopher-Newport College 6-3, Randolph Macon College 6-3, Eastern Mennonite College 8-1, and Bridgewater College 5-4. Madison's lone loss came against Old Dominion University 7-2.

The lineup for the team lists Alan Mayer #1, Steve Miller #2, Bobby Reed #3, Paul Leety #4, Richie Coleman #5, and Jerry Davis #6. The number two, three, and four spots in the lineup are filled by freshman. Alan Mayer does not

compete on weekends because he travels to Baltimore then to play professional soccer. In this situation Steve Miller, number two, moves into the number one spot, with the other players advancing one notch respectively. Eddie Harris then assumes the number six spot.

Terry Sonner, Rich McAdoo, Mike Sowers, Bob Sherman and Kevin Anderson round out the team.

Madison has thirteen matches remaining and hosts the State VCAA Tournament, April 26, 27, and 28.

Comics Censored

(CPS/ZNS)--The "Doonesbury" comic strip, which appears in hundreds of papers around the United States, was changed and even deleted from a number of newspapers last week.

It turns out that many of the nation's editors felt that last week's Doonesbury was "in bad taste."

The University of California's "Daily Californian" newspaper obtained and printed the four strips last week which had been censored from the "San Francisco Chronicle" comic pages. The four comic strips deal with a presidential speech writer named "Pat" who has been sitting in a "pub"

writing "contingency speeches" for his boss.

In the final strip, Pat has returned to the Oval Office to confer with the President. Says Pat: "There's no need to be alarmed, sir. These are just contingency speeches. There's not a chance you'll ever need them, but I thought you should be prepared."

The President answers: "Yes. I suppose you're right. Give them here, Pat. We'll see what you've got."

The President then reads one aloud: "My fellow Americans. I come to you tonight dying as I am of terminal illness..."

Placement Office Schedule

Date	Interviewer	Time
April 9	Charles City County Schools Charles City, VA	10:00 - 4:00
	National Life and Accident Co. Charlottesville, VA	9:00 - 4:30
	U.S. Air Force Recruiting	9:30 - 3:30
April 10	Lynchburg City Schools Lynchburg, VA	9:00 - 4:00
	Keller Manufacturing Co. Culpeper, VA	9:00 - 4:00
April 15	Lunenburg County Schools, Victoria, VA	9:00 - 12:00
April 17	King and Queen Co. Schools King and Queen Court House, VA	10:00 - 4:30
	Stafford County Schools Stafford, VA	9:30 - 4:30
April 26	New Kent County Schools Providence Forge, VA	1:00 - 4:00

VA Center Needs Help

The Voluntary Action Center of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County is looking for people who are willing to give a little of their time and effort towards working for community programs and needs. The VAC is involved with such programs as Day Care, Homes for the Aging, Homes for the Handicapped, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Recreation, Transportation, meals on wheels and many others.

For additional information or to volunteer call 434-5541.

MD Meeting

The final M.D. Society meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:00 pm in meeting room A of the Warren Campus Center.

VALLEY NUTRITION CENTER


"Your Health Food Store"

51 E. Elizabeth St.
(Next to Post Office)

Open:

Mon. Thru Sat., 9:30 - 5:00

Theta Chi Fraternity is looking for Madison College students to fill its house during the summer. Male or female students are welcome. Rent is \$50 per month with full kitchen privileges and all utilities included. Contact Drew Molloy or Larry Huffman at 434-9112 or 434-1721. The house is located at 306 Franklin Street and is within walking distance of the school.



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Troy

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Home Owned Stores With

**FRIENDLY PEOPLE TO SERVE
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is for
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CLASSIFIED

FOUND: Saturday March 2--Men's Holy Cross High School class ring. Owner may claim by going to the Information Desk in the Warren Campus Center and identifying the initials engraved in the ring.
LOST: Art Portfolio, around Ashby Hall, JoAnn Ryle, 434-6441.

WANTED: One friendly guy with no hands. Cheryl 433-5281.

HELP WANTED: Part-time short order cook and bartender; Call 434-7253.

RIDE WANTED: After 3:00 to Broadway Mon., Wed., or Fri. Phone no. 433-4020. Please contact anytime after 6:00 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: To female in 3-bedroom apartment. Available Immediately! Call 434-2461.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Fairlane 500. 289 Cu. In. V:8 Low Mileage. \$200 or Best offer Call Pete 434-3677.

FOR SALE: Bike, Mens Hercules (Guaranteed English) 3-speed. Double-butted frame with Sturmev-Archer rear-end. Perfect Condition. \$55 Call: Jeff 433-6028.

FOR SALE: Guns of all types Scoped Rifles, Handguns, shotguns. Call Pete at 434-3677.

FOR SALE: Sansui 800 Receiver, NEW outputs for 4 speakers, inputs for 2 tape decks, phono, Aux. 28 w/r.m.s. switches for muting, F.M. multiplex noise cancellor, and tape monitor. List price \$575.00 asking \$450.00. Warren Campus Student Center 433-6127. Name: L.D. Graham, 304 Homestead Dr., Bridgewater, Phone 828-2359.

FOR SALE: Leslie organ speaker, model 825, with cover specifications; 17 volts, 215 watts, 2.2 amps with Leslie combo pre-amp II, specifications: 400 watts, 4.1 amps. Also classic 1960 Pontiac Catalina. Best offer. P.O. Box 3801 or 886-1456 or

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Warren Campus Student Center 433-6127. Name: L.D. Graham, 304 Homestead Dr., Bridgewater, Phone 828-2359.

Art Student Picnic: 50¢ paid in advance in DA 101 will get you one fantastic picnic at Steve Zapton's farm, Wednesday, April 17. Details also at DA 101.

WANTED: (1) 2 10-speed bicycles, 1 23" frame, and 1 21" frame. (2) Well made light weight backpacks (one small frame, one large frame) Call 434-4565, Antonia Burke.

FOUND: In Wilson Auditorium, a musical instrument. Owner can claim by describing and identifying. Call Pierce at 4793 or write to Box 224.

WANTED: Good homes for 9 puppies. Half shepard, half collie. 5 females, 4 males, to be given away free. If homes are not found, they will have to be destroyed. So if interested, please call Linda, 5342.

WANTED: A cap and gown to May, 1974. Call 6461, ask for Kathy.

JUNIORS: The Josten Ring Representative will be in the WCC Friday, April 12 for ring adjustments and orders between 12:00 - 2:00.

JUNIORS: There will be a meeting on Monday at 6:00 for the purpose of filling out forms for the completion of placement folders. The meeting will be in Wilson Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. on April 15, 1974.

FOR SALE: 1961 Corvette, All original condition, factory stock, new rebuilt engine and many other new parts, 18-m.p.g. For more info call Dave at 434-3481.

LOST: One pair of prescription sunglasses in the vicinity of #7 tennis court. Contact Chuck 433-4650.

FOR SALE: Everlast Boxing Gloves 16 oz. - 2 pairs (never used-still in box) (\$29.95 new) - Now \$14.95. Scott--4366--Box 1562

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FOR SALE: 2 Raleigh Bicycles--1) 23' Frame Mens Bicycle--used only a few times (3 speed); 2) 21' Frame-Womens Bicycle--one year old--used few months (93 speed). Call: 434-4565 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Cheap 1963 Mercury Comet, Economic 6-cylinder. Must sell by April 11 \$100.00. Call after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Wilson T2000 Tennis Raquet, Medium 4 and 5/8. \$25.00. Don 4243.

WANTED: One roomie with a house in Bermuda, boat and an airplane. Contact Whitey-323.

FOR SALE: 1961 Cadillac Limousine. 49,000 miles; excellent condition. Best offer. 433-2083. Mr. Arther.

GIVE AWAY: 8 week puppy; German Shepherd-Collie mixed. Contact: Tony Box 2426, 434-6354.


FOR SALE: 2-pair antique jeans. Size 36-34. Kathy, Box 2766.

FOR RENT: Bicycles are now available for rental at the Campus Center Game Room. The charge is 25¢ per hour or \$2 per day.

Need help getting luggage home? If you live in the Newark, N.J. area or along Route 22 in Northeastern N.J. I can help you move. Call Kevin Coyle at 433-1038. No limit to amounts or weights.

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