

The Breeze

Vol. LI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Friday, November 22, 1974

No. 22

World Briefs

'Kinky' Sighted

In the last five weeks more than a dozen people claimed to have seen Kinky the kangaroo, the marsupial marauder who allegedly clobbered a couple of Chicago cops October 13.

Kinky has supposedly been seen along Indiana 234 near Carmel, an Indianapolis suburb, and around Rensselaer, Ind. where the Chicago Bears football team trains in the summer. At last report, Kinky was hopping around Chicago forest preserves.

Ford in Japan

President Ford arrived in Japan Tuesday for the historic first meeting in Japan between a current American president and a Japanese Emperor. Upon Ford's arrival, a band played the University of Michigan fight song, and "Honor to President Ford," a song written especially for the occasion.

Wednesday, in his formal address Ford told the Japanese National Press Club that the U.S. and Japan "have had some disagreements" on policy matter but declared that the two nations will work together to help solve the world's economic ills and avert war.

Pro and Con of Pot

According to a new government report released Monday, laboratory studies suggest that marijuana smoking interferes with disease resistance, reproduction, and basic biological processes.

However, the report "Marijuana and Health," also speculated that sometime in the future marijuana may prove useful in the treatment of tumors and in preventing rejection of transplanted or-

gans. These research findings are only speculative since they generally involve studies on animals and tissue in test tubes.

Dollar Declines

The U.S. dollar has been declining on the European market lately due to the Europeans' belief that the U.S. is entering into a recession.

The dollar reached an all-time low in Germany this week and the price of gold has soared to a record high of \$191 an ounce.

Resolution Passed

At their conference in South Carolina this week, the nation's Democratic governors passed a resolution calling on Congress to enact wage, price and profit controls if the rate of inflation does not subside by mid 1975. The resolution originally called for "immediate action" but was watered down.

The governors also reached a compromise that they hope will eliminate the controversial "quota system" that required representation of blacks, women and minorities at the 1972 Democratic Presidential Convention.

Strike Continues

The United Mine Workers' strike is continuing into its second week. Negotiations were not held over the weekend while union leaders attended the funeral of a UMW official.

The two sides have reached a tentative agreement which one UMW spokesman gave "50-50 chance" of being accepted.

The strike has already begun to have an effect on several large steel producers who are being forced to lay workers off.



Hand 'Em Over

STUDENTS BEGIN TO take advantage of the new law concerning their right of inspection of records. Students now

have access to all their personal files which were previously confidential.

(WILEY PHOTO)

Student Records Open

By ELMORE LOCKLEY

Madison students now have the right to inspect, challenge and control their personal files or any information compiled by a college following this week's enactment of a federal law.

The legislation, called the Family Educational and Privacy Act, is sponsored by Sen. James Buckley of New York and protects student files from inspection by anyone outside of the school system without parental or student consent.

Since the wording of the law is unclear in some parts, Madison College's placement office, like many other colleges across the nation, are taking a "wait and see" attitude, according to Edgar Wilkerson of the Placement Office.

Questions have been raised concerning the interpretation of the law due to the ambiguity of its wording. For example, does opening of student files include psychiatric records and parent financial statements? Is information written before Nov. 18, when the act became law, accessible to students?

The law allows the college 45 days upon student request to reveal any previously confidential information about the student.

"The major problem to result from this law is the release of letters of recom-

mendation," Wilkerson said.

"If a professor realizes that his comments about a student will eventually be made available to the student, then he is less likely to be candid and honest about his evaluation of that particular student," Wilkerson added.

Non-compliance with this law will result in the loss of federal funds but Wilkerson thinks Madison will comply fully.

A memo to all faculty members, dated November 18 from Dr. William Nelson, vice president for academic affairs, reminds faculty members that letters of recommendations and evaluations "were often prepared under the assurance that they would be treated as confidential and not shown to the student."

"In view of the new legislation requiring that student records be open," the memo continues, "Madison College will honor the request of any faculty member or staff member to withdraw recommendations and evaluations prepared by them on individual students."

At this point, there is no official college policy regarding the new law, pending a legal opinion by the State attorney General, Andrew Miller, according to a college official.

Since colleges and university groups have been complaining on Capitol Hill that the act

will create legal and administrative problems, Congress was expected to consider changing the law to preserve confidentiality of items such as letters of recommendation. However, it remains uncertain whether lawmakers will seek major changes in the law or vote to suspend its effectiveness until next year.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger stressed administration support for the new law and said that his department will publish rules "as soon as possible, and in any event no later than the end of this year," according to a Washington Post article of Nov. 19.

Buckley and his aides are working on clarifying the law however he opposes suspending the law's effective date. The senator is planning to support statutory changes to prevent student access to confidential records already in their files, and allow students to waive access to future confidential communications on a case-by-case basis.

Harvard University is now facing the possibility of a court ruling against the manner in which they are handling confidential documents. Harvard officials last week removed such documents from student files and locked them up temporarily pending possible changes in the law.

Most Students Approve of Campus ROTC Program

By JOANN SULLIVAN

A majority of students at Madison approve the establishment of a ROTC program, if a BREEZE survey is representative of student opinion. A BREEZE reporter solicited comments Wednesday morning.

The Faculty Senate will have voted Thursday afternoon on the ROTC issue however, final approval rests with the College Council and President Carrier.

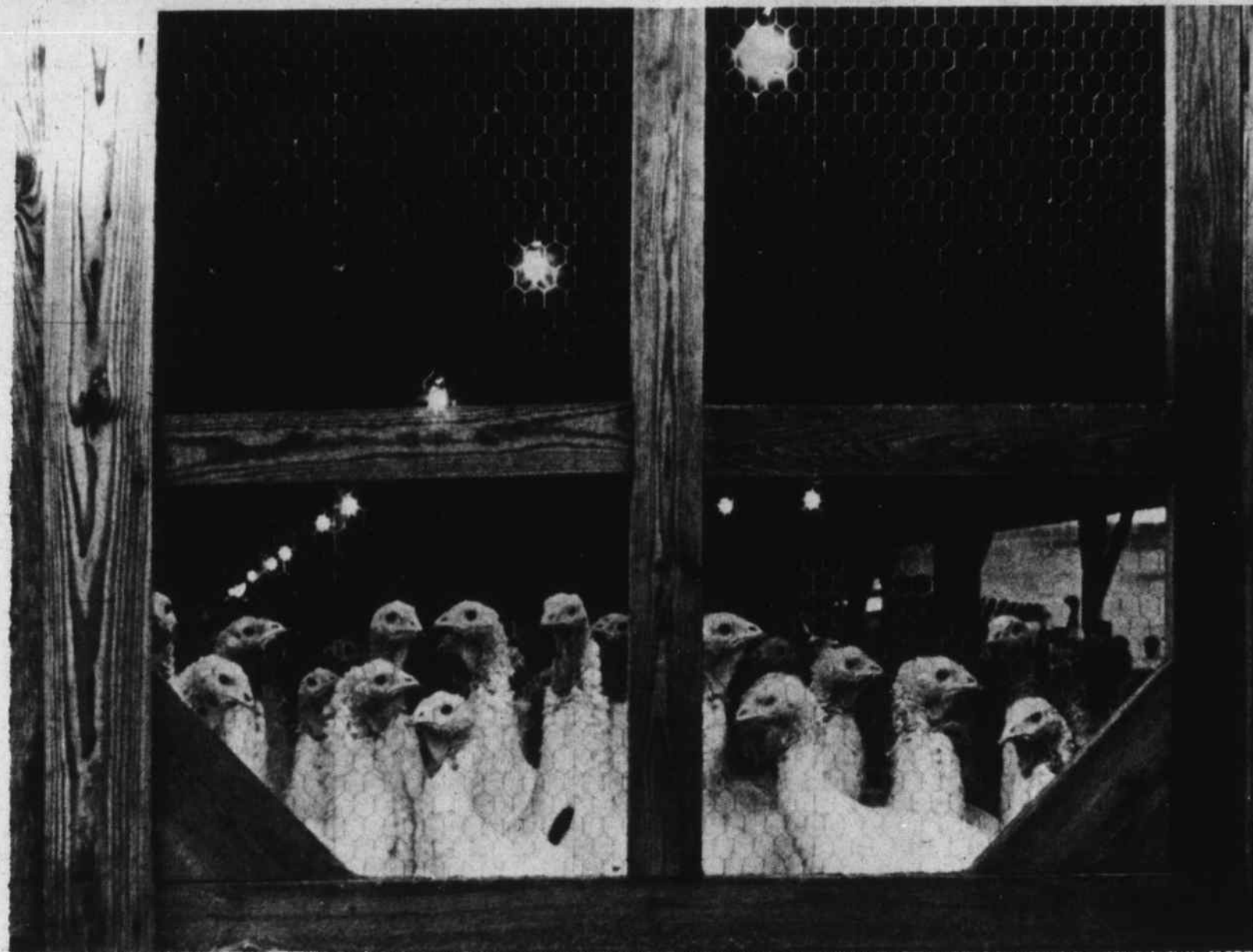
Student comments are as follows:

"I'm for it because it's a good deal. I'd join myself but I'm a senior. They're

paying for most of your education and giving you money every month, plus you have a guaranteed job when you graduate." Dan Cox

"I'm against it. It's out of place in school. It takes time away from other types of things someone should be learning. The only good reason is that it helps some people pay for their tuition. I think the army should pay your tuition after you've served. If a person is having financial difficulties he should join the army and then go to

(Continued on Page 5)



Not Everyone Enjoys Thanksgiving

(HUFF PHOTO)

Wamplers Create A Turkey Capital

Leading Industry in Rockingham County

By PAULETTE PRIVITERA
Williamsburg had the Byrd family, Charlottesville had Thomas Jefferson and Harrisonburg had Charles Wampler.

Wampler?
The man people call "the father of the turkey industry" is Charles Wampler, Sr., a resident of Harrisonburg for the past ninety years.

It is here in Harrisonburg that the turkey industry was first created. Harrisonburg is known as "the turkey capital of the world," according to Charles Wampler, Jr. and Rockingham County is one of the largest turkey producing counties in the United States.

It all started back in 1922 when Wampler was County Extension Agent for Rockingham County. The pay he received

from this job was not enough to meet the needs of his family, so he began raising turkeys on the side as a means for extra income. These turkeys were raised outside and roamed freely around the farm. However, many turkeys were lost to weather and predatory animals so Wampler came up with the idea of raising turkeys artificially. This process involved hatching turkeys in an incubator and brooding them in a brooder house that was heated by an oil heater.

Wampler wrote to professors at 25 colleges throughout the United States asking for their opinion as to whether or not his idea would work. Only one professor at VPI replied and said that it was a good idea. He suggested that Wampler try it

on a fairly large scale using seventy-five poults. The results were favorable and this flock of turkeys is considered the first successful attempt in the U.S. to raise turkeys artificially.

In 1927, Wampler resigned as County Agent and started Wampler Feed and Seed Co. with his two brothers. Although they manufactured a complete line of poultry and livestock feed, their primary interest was turkeys. Today, the company is known as Wampler Food, Inc. and their sole production is turkeys and turkey feed.

The two Wampler brothers, Charles Jr. and Bill run the business today. The company owns six farms totalling 750 acres of land. The enterprise includes the operation of hatcheries, breeding farms, market flocks, feed mill, and dressing plants.

There are three basic types of turkeys raised in the Rockingham County area. The smallest is the Beltsville White, weighing between six and eight pounds. Its life span is about 13 weeks. The big turkeys or the market hens weigh about 14-15 pounds and live about 18 weeks. The "toms" or gobblers weigh anywhere from twenty to twenty five pounds and their lifespan is about 21-22 weeks.

When the turkeys reach maturity, they are taken to the Shen-Mar Food Products Corp. in Bridgewater. Here they produce over 55 different

turkey products. Shen-Mar is the largest further processor of turkey meat in the world.

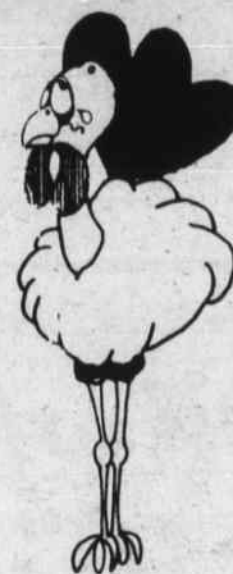
In 1973, Wampler Foods had thirty-five thousand laying hens. These hens hatched two million poults and the poults consumed eighty million pounds of feed and produced twenty-five million pounds of turkey meat. Turkeys brought in from other contract growers amounted to fifteen million pounds and when added together, totaled 50 million pounds of turkey meat that sold for twenty-five million dollars.

According to Charles Wampler, Jr., 1974 won't be a prosperous year. Feed prices have risen to an all time high. However, the price of turkey meat has not increased, in fact, it is ten to fifteen cents lower per pound than last year due to an over-abundance of turkeys.

Announcement

The Counseling Center is planning to offer a counseling group for sons and daughters of alcoholic parents. "It is our concern that students have an opportunity to explore their feelings with others of similar backgrounds," Jon McIntire, Director of the Counseling Center said.

"We realize that growing up in such a family structure is often very painful and confusing," McIntire added.



★ B-Ball

(Continued from Page 7)

already. The average age on the team is 24 and their captain, Brian Kerle, is 28. None of the players get payed for their work-and it certainly is work, with sometimes only 12 hours in between games, 8 of which is spent traveling-nor does the coach, Andy Jurian, receive a salary.

Jurian is an American who is now a physical education teacher in Australia. He graduated from Stanford University in 1972 where he played four years of basketball. When the question arose, "why do you coach if you don't get payed?" he answered in what seemed to be a routine manner, "I don't get payed and I put in alot of hours; but I get twice as much pleasure by taking the boys to the U.S. and watching them play."

Team captain Brian Kerle had similar comments and said that he loves it here in the United States and "just plays for the fun and competition." He owns a tire company in Australia and says he is doing quite well in that venture. Despite a weak performance, three of the Australian team members played in the 1972 Olympics at Munich and one is trying out for a professional European team at the end of the tour. Kerle attributed the loss to a "lack of concentration," and said that was why they were cold. Why was their concentration off? Well quite possibly if you had played a long game at Clemson the night before and then had to leave at 6:00 a.m. to drive over 10 hours to play another game at Madison, you might lose some concentration also. Later, their assistant coach informed me that they had to leave at 6:00 a.m. the following morning to drive to Augusta, Georgia for another game. Despite the exhaustion and the 95-77 loss, it just didn't seem like a losers locker-room; there was a smile on every face and all reporters were treated with the utmost respect.

I think that the Australian team truly represents an attitude of sportsmanship and a kind of athletic-chivalry which has been virtually erased elsewhere in the world by the over-inflation of the dollar. Indeed, a tribute to themselves and their nation.

The Breeze

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Editorial and Feature Page

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Only A Reflection

To the Editor:

The following poem is a personal view of mine that concerns every college student in Madison College. I thought it may be of some interest to your readers:

It's Only A Reflection

One special day, not long ago
I centered round a dream.
I planned a life I did not know
For which I held esteem.

As time, itself, began to flow
And tension drew a haze.
A change in plans appeared to show
And life became a maze.

No doors, no windows, and no escape
Yes, I was on my own.
The pressure grew, but I held my shape
I found that I had grown.

I looked ahead and saw the way
And in the right direction.
I faced myself, to hear me say
"It's only a reflection."

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'The Magic ... Is Missing'

By GREGORY BYRNE

Dave loves Robin. Robin loves Dave. Dave wants to go to bed with Robin. Robin wants to go to bed with Dave, but she isn't sure if it's right. Hogan wants to go to bed with everyone (female, that is).

This, in a nutshell, is the story line of Lawrence Roman's "Under The Yum-Yum Tree," Blackfriar Dinner Theatre's current production. Of course, there are some complications to this bare outline of a plot. There is Irene, the older lady friend of Robin's, who subleases her Beacon Hill apartment to Robin for a few months. Then there is Robin's idea that boyfriend-fiancee Dave should move in with her on a strictly platonic basis to see if they are compatible enough for marriage. Then, and here lies the real meat of the action, there is a landlord Hogan, who is possibly the grand seducer of our times. Hogan wastes no time in attempting a seduction of young, naive Robin just as he has successfully seduced, and been abandoned by, Irene and all the other previous occupants of the apartment.

If the plot sounds a little silly, that's because it is. Even taking into account the time warp existing between the 60's when the play was originally presented and the present day, the plot is a little thin to maintain audience attention for two full acts of two lengthy scenes each. One really wonders if the decision of a young couple to co-habitate is, now or then, fraught with such moral and spiritual qualms as we see presented in this play. Even sillier are the exchanges between Dave and Robin about their reasons for wanting to get married (Dave) and not getting married (Robin).

But the saving grace of the play is the character of Hogan. Hogan is truly one of the funniest, and most finely crafted comic characters ever to appear in a romantic comedy - one of the major forms evident throughout the 60's. Oscar award winner Jack Lemmon brought the character of Hogan alive in the screen version of the play, and in doing so made it nearly impossible for any actor, however talented, to bring off that special magic again.

This is the major problem with the Blackfriar production. The real magic of the play, that certain something that makes us overlook the basic weakness of the story and the hackneyed moralistic implications it contains, is missing in large quantities. The enthusiastic intensity which can either make

or break the play is woefully missing from this production.

Our willingness to believe in the play is dealt a severe blow due to the characterization of Robin. Joan Milograno fails to convey that role. So, before the action is ever really begun, we lack confidence in the production because we fail to understand why Dave loves Robin in the first place. Ms. Milograno simply does not project a lovable image.

The role of Dave also suffers from a lack of credibility. Gary Flavin is hopelessly miscast as the romantic lead in the comedy. He simply cannot project the image required for the part; that rare combination of virility, attractiveness, and frustrated manhood just does not come through. Flavin delivers his lines well enough, but he lacks the total overall image necessary to carry the part.

The role of Hogan offers special difficulties to the actor, simply because a master of the art of comic acting has already established the character in the mind of the audience. John Sutton's Hogan takes a while to get used to. His voice is irritating rather than humorous, and he lacks the kind of sloppy sophistication Lemmon brought so wonderfully to the part. However, with time one grows used to the voice and the cruder presentation of the role, and by the end of the second act one leaves believing in the character as real and very funny. In fact, with the lines playwright Roman has provided for Hogan, an actor would have to be poor indeed to completely misread the part.

Blackfriar owner James Klecha's set design is attractive and functional. Particularly nice is the positioning of Hogan's front door adjacent to the scene of the main action. We never see Hogan's apartment, but the apartment door is all that is needed. From this vantage point, Hogan carries on his nonsense, and the door serves as a focus point for much of the action. Michele Lyke's direction is fine, and occasionally impressive. The moment when Hogan appears in a burst of light, holding the inevitable gorilla aloft like a sceptre, is an inspired touch as is the treatment of the frequent chase scenes around the living room sofa.

But despite good writing and direction, the production still lacks that spark necessary to carry the show. Unfortunately we are presented with a good, if somewhat trivial, vehicle and a lack of good, substantial acting.



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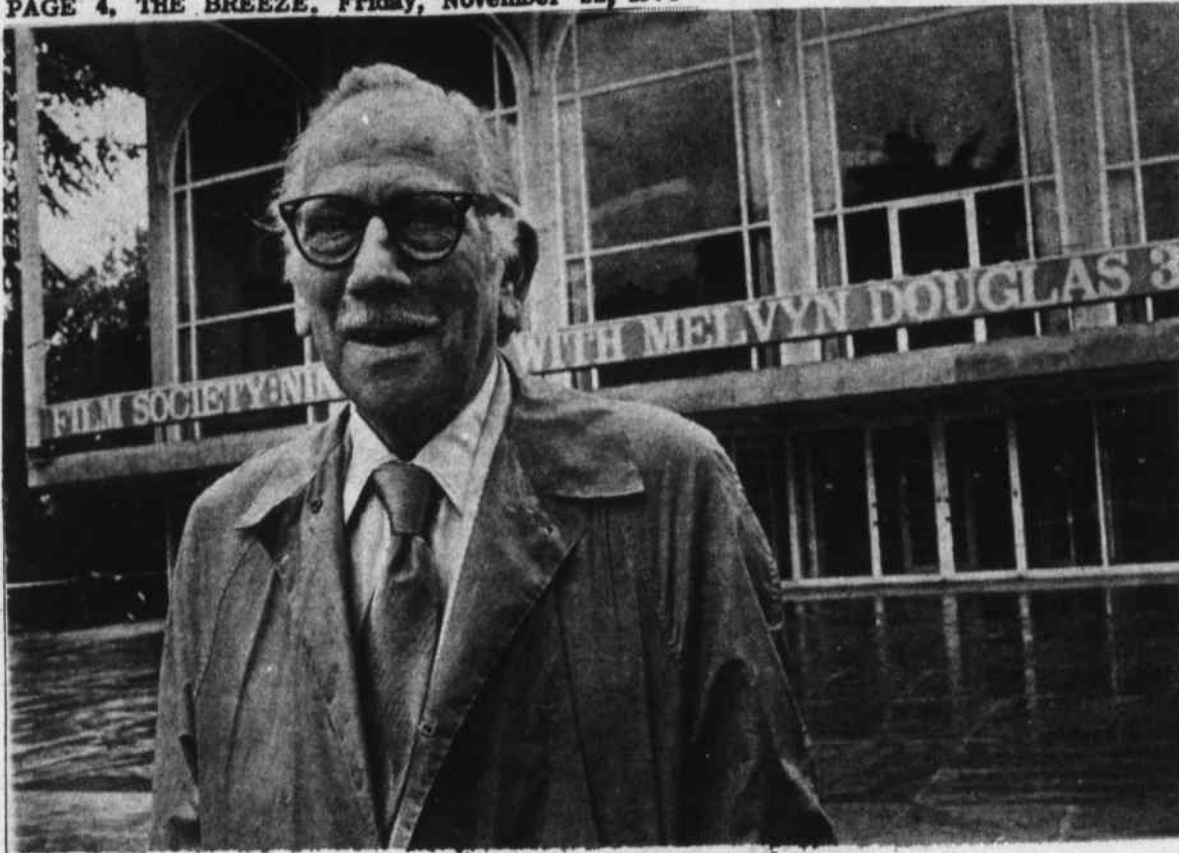
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Melvyn Douglas

Melvyn Douglas To Attend Four Day Film Retrospect

By LARRY TEMPLETON

Broadway, television, and films star Melvyn Douglas, winner of two Emmies, an Oscar and a Tony award, will come to Madison Dec. 3 for a four day Melvyn Douglas Film Retrospect.

A Douglas film, free to students and the public, will be shown each night. Douglas will possibly be present at all films and will answer questions after "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night" which will be shown Friday Dec. 6 at 7:30 in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. In the 16 mm version of this original CBS videotape, which won Douglas his second Emmy, Douglas portrays a determined old man who is pushed into an old-age home by his family.

The other three films will also be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger School Auditorium. "The Old Dark House," a 1933 horror movie directed by James Whale, will be shown Tuesday.

"Ninotchka," often termed a "masterpiece" by film critics, will be shown Wednesday. It was directed by Earnst Lubitch in 1939 and was one of Greta Garbo's greatest films along with "Camille."

Douglas is personified as the rough and tumble old West in the melodrama "Hud," which will be shown Thursday night. Paul Newman and Patricia Neal, who also won an Oscar for her work in the film, co-star.

On Tuesday Douglas will appear for a question and answer session before a Communication Arts Master class at 3:30 p.m. in Seeger Auditorium.

Thursday, also in Seeger, Douglas will talk to the Douglas Film Seminar class at 3:30 p.m. All American Studies students and faculty are invited to attend.

Douglas, as leading man, romanced many of the beauties in the early films of the thirties.

In 1931 Douglas broke into films when he played opposite Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never," directed by David

(Continued on Page 5)

Young Americans for Freedom Fail Here

By TIM O'LEARY

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a conservative political action group, has failed in their first attempt to establish a linking chapter at Madison.

At an organizational meeting held Tuesday night in the Warren Campus Center, members of YAF were disappointed to find that only one student was interested enough to attend.

"Well, I guess we picked a bad night," John Buckley state chairman of the Virginia YAF, stated sadly.

In deed they did. On an evening when the Madison cagers were pitted against the Australian National basketball team and the movie "Sound-

er" was being shown in Wilson Hall, a large turnout would have been surprising.

Buckley, though visibly unhappy over the meager attendance, showed classic political optimism over the situation.

"We'll definitely be back next semester," he said.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Announcements

The Virginia Music Teachers Association and MC - Community Orchestra will perform in concert tonight in Wilson Hall at 8:30 p.m. The concert was incorrectly published elsewhere as scheduled for Saturday night.

The V.M.T.A. is presently holding its annual convention at Madison through Saturday.

The group is composed of music teachers and department heads from across the state.

Other meetings will be held in the Warren Campus Center and the Dukes Fine Arts Center.

The CPB Movie Committee will be presenting two movies this weekend.

Saturday's movie will be "Midnight Cowboy" starring Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman. Showings are at 8:00 and 12:00 midnight in Wilson,

"Petulia," starring Julie Christie and George C. Scott, with the Grateful Dead will be shown Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson. Admission is free.

Madison's Gamma Kappa chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated its 25th Anniversary on Campus, Sat., Nov. 16 with a luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel in Harrisonburg. Guest speaker to the 101 past and present Zetas attending was Mrs. James O. Shearer, the International President of Zeta. Also attending were two of Gamma Kappa's charter members, and 4 charter pledges.

The Mercury Club will be collecting old sports equipment on December 2. The equipment collected will be given to underprivileged children in this area. All equipment will be collected in each

dorm lounge.

For further information contact Kathy at 5932.

Sharon Christman, member of the Madison College music faculty, will give a voice recital Sunday in the Duke Fine Arts Center at 3 p.m.

Christman, a soprano, will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Ohlsson, piano; Ken Moulton, trumpet; and Rich Christman, tenor.

The Madison Modern Dance Ensemble will perform a series of improvised dances at several locations on the Madison campus Sunday.

The presentations, entitled "Different Places, Different Spaces," are not designed as complete dances but as structured studies in improvisation.

The series begins at 7 p.m. on Madison's AstroTurf field and will then proceed to the Warren Campus Center, the garden at Hillcrest, and finally the second floor lounge in the Duke Fine Arts Center.

★ ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

school instead of going to school and doing ROTC on the side." John Manz

"It will add great new dimensions to the school, as well as providing an added choice for those who wish the military way. I can see no reason for not establishing such a program at such a progressive school as Madison proclaims to be." Sally Burger.

"I am against it because of what happened at Kent State." Anonymous

"I'm for it because it would show advancement in the school curriculum. It would open the school up to more ideas." Ron Devine

"I don't care to associate with the program because anyone who participates in the program seems alienated from the rest of the student body. My brother goes to Virginia Tech and says they

all hang around together. They are disassociated from the rest of the student body." Walt Wagner

"If a guy is paying for college and wants to get into an ROTC program then it should be available." Danny Dunn

"I wouldn't care either way." Rea Gerardi

"I'm in favor of establishing an ROTC program at Madison. It would add to the school academically, and would keep up the standard of quality education. An ROTC program would be a positive step in that direction because of the type of students it would attract." Kay Woody

"I'm for it. It would give the school more of a university type atmosphere." Wayne Maggin

★ Douglas

(Continued from Page 4)

Balascow. Douglas married Gahagan soon afterward.

Douglas participated in politics before Ronald Reagan and is the unacknowledged forerunner of the modern show business political activists. He strongly supported Roosevelt during the New Deal years and as head of the Office of Civilian Defense Arts under Roosevelt was leader of actors, artists, and writers of America in the fight against Hitler in World War II.

Douglas changed his image from a "type," a "sophisticated villain" to a respected character actor when in the fifties he stepped into replace Paul Muni after Muni abruptly left the play.

Today, the 73 year old Douglas is still acting and has remained politically involved in current affairs. The Douglasses live in Fairlee, Vermont.

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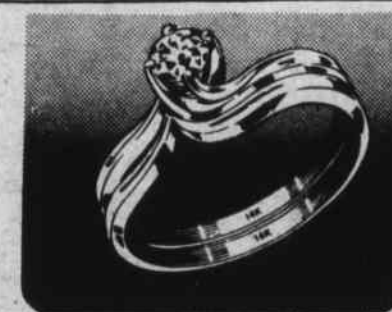
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Students Attend BSA Conference

By DEBORAH TOMPKINS

Four Madison students attended the Black Student Alliance of Virginia conference held this past weekend at Washington and Lee university in Lexington, Virginia. This was a follow-up of the organizational conference held last spring.

Some other colleges that had representation were Lynchburg College, Mary Baldwin College, Radford College, Sweetbriar and Washington and Lee University.

The ratification of the Constitution for Black Student Alliances of Virginia was the greatest achievement of the day.

The participants at this conference, who were members of Black Student Alliance from predominately white colleges, met to interact on problems that the various or-

ganizations had encountered on their campuses.

One problem discussed was that of the membership of the organizations. Actually, the Black Student Alliances offer membership to anyone who is interested in improving campus life for Blacks at a predominately white institution. Many of the represented colleges stated that they feel most of their static stems from the fact that few college students and personnel realize that this is the basic qualification for membership.

Other topics of discussion were finances for the organization and administrative problems. Participants at the conference stated that they do not get many things that they request because they are mistakenly recognized as an organization whose purpose is to benefit only a minority

group.

This misunderstanding was clarified by a Washington and Lee student who said, "In order for White students to get a liberal education they must be exposed to life with all people. Therefore, if minority groups are not given equal opportunities and knowledge concerning finance and administration guidance, then the black alliances will not be able to do their part to aid all the people in obtaining a well-rounded education."

The conference also comprised discussion of future recruitment projects for the B.S.A. Va. organization to undertake as a whole.

Another project B.S.A. Va. plans to do as a whole is to arrange Black lecturers' appearances so that the students from as many schools as possible will be able to attend.

The final preparations for these and other projects will be completed at the Black Student Alliance of Virginia spring conference, which will be held at Radford College in Mid-April.

★ Young Americans

(Continued from Page 4)

"We don't give up easy."

As of now the YAF has Virginia chapters at the University of Virginia, the University of Richmond, William and Mary, and Washington and Lee. They have contacts in five or six other schools and are "trying to reach into high schools also."

The conservative student group has taken such stands as the fusion of youth in politics, the support of attempts to defeat Cesar Chavez' union policies, and a strong

national defense.

They now maintain fairly strong ties with Congressional conservative groups and those in Republican circles.

Young Americans for Freedom was founded in 1960 in the home of William F. Buckley, conservative columnist and editor of National Review magazine.

Since the founding date, YAF has grown from a handful of college students to a nationwide organization claiming 50,000 members.

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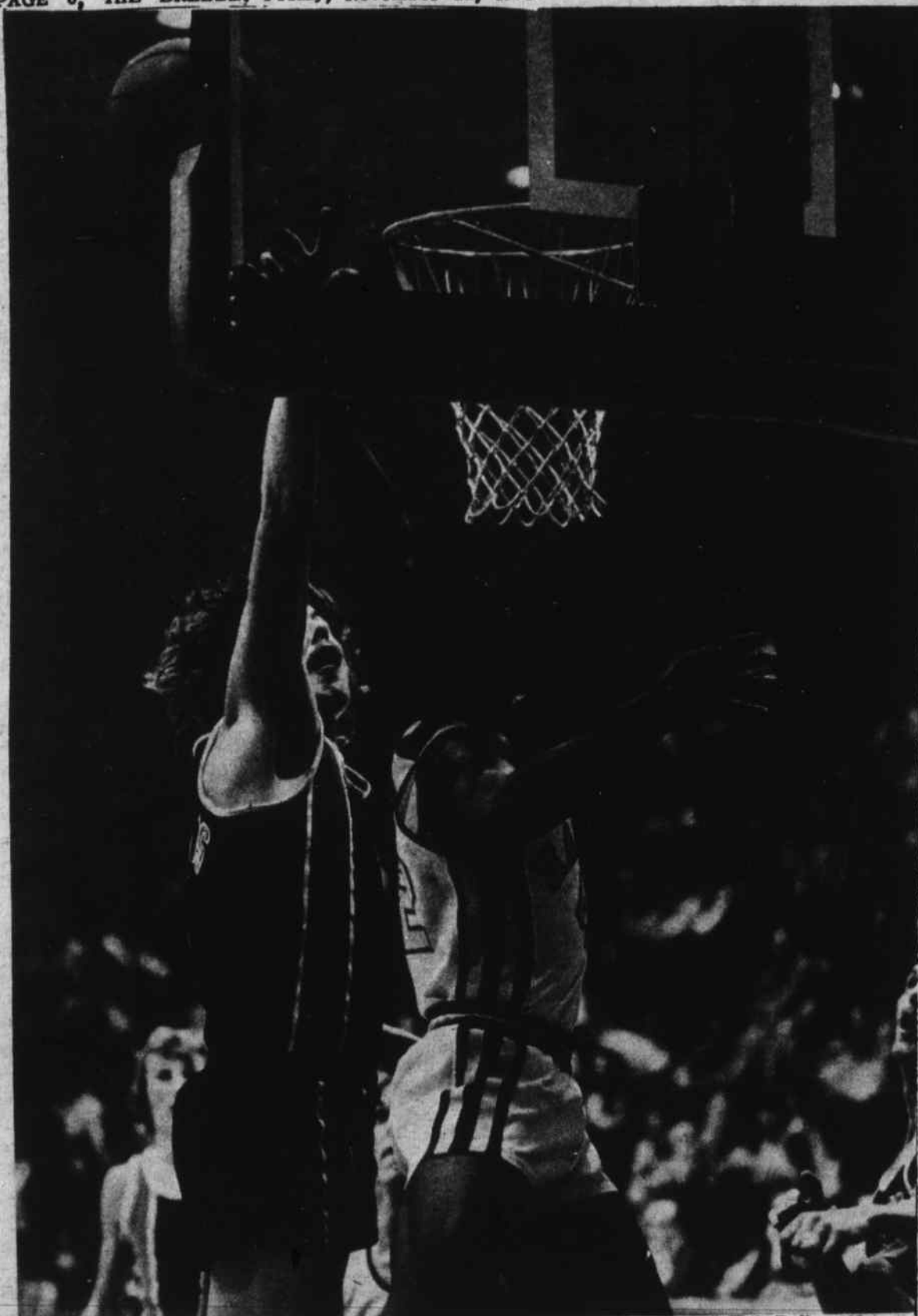
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Going Up Please (MORGAN PHOTO)

5'10" FRESHMAN, LEON BAKER, crashes the boards against a 6'5" opponent. Baker's aggressiveness earned him 14 points and 3 assists in his Madison College debut.

Gridders Face Final Foe With Winning Campaign In The Bag

By KEVIN WAINDEL

The Madison football team assured itself of a winning record in its first varsity season as they re-wrote the record book against Gallaudet College 75-15.

The Dukes rang up seven school records and three individual records in their big win. Madison rolled up a record 644 yards total offense plus, most yards rushing (402), most yards passing (242), most first downs (26), and most points in a quarter half, and game (26), (40), and (75), respectively.

Quarterback Les Branch set a total offense record with

232 yards to maintain his leadership in this category in the V.C.A.A. End Chip Deringer got 137 yards in 5 catches to join Kicker Bob Ward (9 extra points) in the record book.

The awesome offensive display by the Dukes is evidenced by an average of 11.1 yards for every offensive play. Madison also scored each time it had the ball in the second half despite wholesale substitution and position-switching.

Tonight the Dukes host the Shippensburg State Red Raiders for their season finale. The Raiders sport a 6-3 record from the tough Pennsylvania Conference.

Shippensburg can be compared to earlier opponents Hampden-Sydney and Salisbury State. Defensive Coach Ellis Wisler described the Raiders as, "a big, extremely physical club, they like to play Ohio State style offense." He went on to add, "They favor power plays; sweeps, off-tackles, and trap plays and they only pass when they have to."

The Raiders are a very big team, the offensive and defensive lines average around 6'2" 220. However, they are not as quick as some of Madison's big opponents.

Offensive backfield Coach Brad Babcock intends to capitalize on this. "We have a sound and varied offensive set, we can hit all parts of the field." He credits the offensive success (leading scorer in the conference) to the constant improvement of the offensive line. Coach Babcock also figures the game to be a high scoring one.

Head Coach Challace McMillin is confident of victory but concedes it will be a very tough game. He commented, "They could turn out to be the toughest team we've faced, it will take a tremendous team effort on our part, but we can do it." McMillin added, "our success will lie in our ability to out quick them."

The kick-off will be at 8:00 p.m., not 5:00 as shown on some older schedules, at the Astroturf field.

Freshmen Show Promise: Roundballers Whip Australian Squad

By WADE STARLING

The Madison Dukes basketball team opened up their season Tuesday night with a 95-77 victory over the Australian National Fighting Saints. The exhibition game was the first of the year for the Dukes.

The Dukes started off slow in the first half, but fought back for a 48-40 halftime lead. Leading the Dukes in the first half were Sherman Dillard, who had 14 points, and David Correll, who had nine points and nine rebounds.

The second half started with both teams scoring at about the same pace. However, the Dukes started rolling when freshman Pat Dosh hit a jumpshot to give the Dukes a 70-56 lead with 8:37 left in the game. They continued to build their lead, and, with 5:28 left, extended the margin to 19 points, 82-63, when Dillard was fouled on a jumpshot and connected on both free throws. Van Snowden ended the game with a bucket with one second remaining on the clock.

The star of the show was clearly new-comer Leon Baker, a 5'10" freshman guard from Lakewood, New Jersey. Baker had 14 points and three assists, while dazzling the crowd with his quickness and ball-handling skills. Not known for his shooting ability as much as his ball-handling and defense, Baker was a ple-

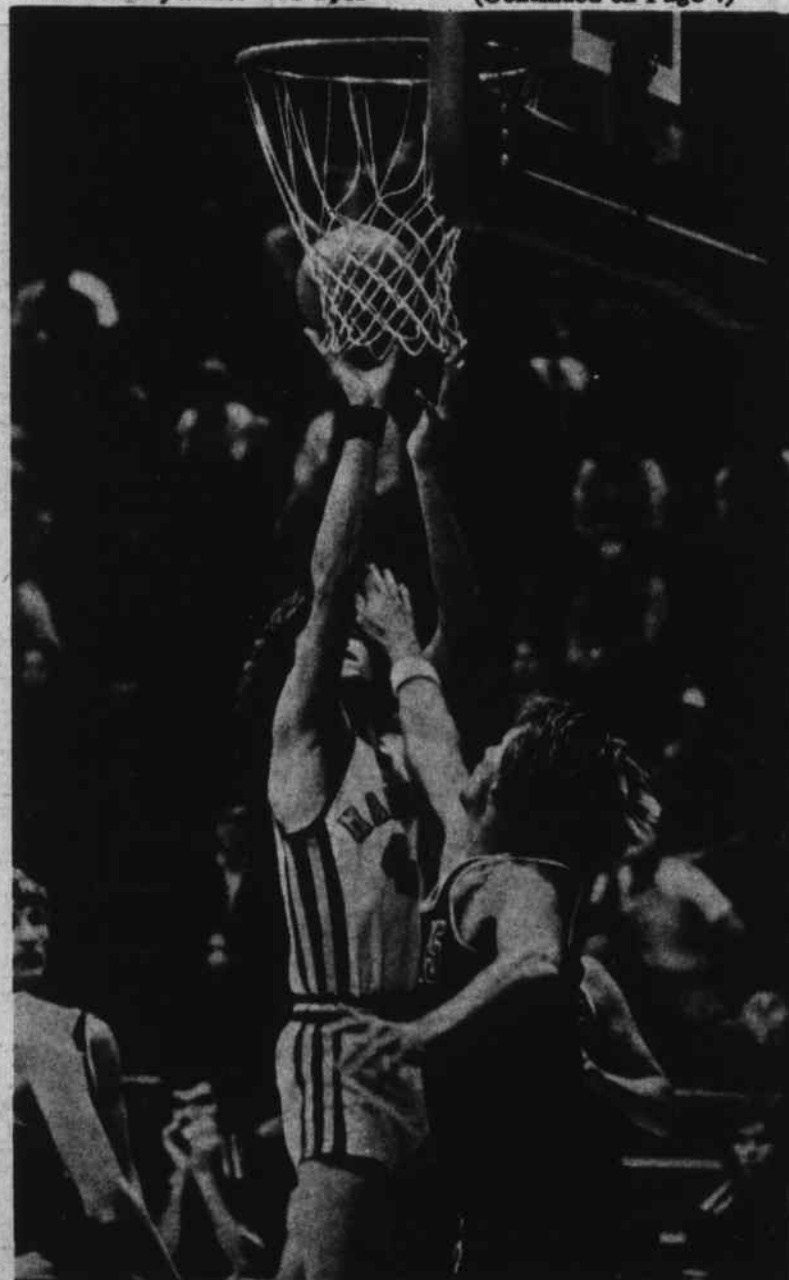
asant surprise as he made seven of 11 field goals. Asked if he had planned on shooting the ball that often, Baker replied, "No, it just happened." The crowd was truly appreciative, Baker received a standing ovation after fouling out late in the game.

Also playing superbly was Dosh, a 6'4" forward from Kensington, Maryland. Although not a flashy ballplayer, Dosh's presence was well-known to the Australians. He was extremely tough under the boards while pulling down seven rebounds. Dosh also showed a fine shooting touch, making six of seven field goals for 12 points.

Missing from the line-up Tuesday night was Wilbert Mills. Mills suffered a broken thumb in Monday's practice. Mills, who Coach Lou Campanelli described before the game as being the Duke's most solid, consistent player, will hopefully be able to play in the Dukes' first regular season game Nov. 30 at East Tennessee State.

Campanelli was happy with the game. "We started out slow, but came back," stated Campanelli. "I was pleased with the effort everyone put out." Campanelli was also pleased with Baker's game. "Leon played well. He was able to penetrate and take the close shot. He put a lot of pressure on the defense."

(Continued on Page 7)



Two Dollars

DAVE CORRELL NUMBER 44, muscles his way up for two points as his Australian defender tries, in vain, for the block. (MORGAN PHOTO)

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