

Ashby Experiences Rash Of Thefts

Never Used To Lock Doors

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

Every resident at Ashby dorm knows practically every other resident at Ashby dorm. The atmosphere is uninhibited, friendly and comfortable.

Ashby residents never locked their doors until a rash of thefts began this semester. Not that locked doors will prevent crimes. Locked doors in Ashby are easy to break into with little know-how and a credit card.

The theft of the color television in Ashby's lounge on the first day of school started a sequence of thefts. That same week, a student's amplifier was stolen. The lock on this student's door had been broken since he had come to school and was not repaired for three days following its report. By this time, the theft had already occurred.

On Homecoming Saturday an amplifier was stolen during the twenty minutes that an Ashby resident was gone from his room. It was about 3 p.m.

During Thanksgiving recess, two thefts occurred which "seemed to have happened in conjunction with each other," said Steve Cross, head resident of Ashby. The thief broke into the dorm through a window facing the quad and stole an amplifier from one room, and approximately \$1200 worth of stereo equipment - an amplifier, a tape machine and two speakers - from another room.

The thief apparently knew exactly where the stereos were and where he could find them, said Cross, because there was no evidence of any other rooms being violated. In addition, no other objects had been stolen from the rooms, although there had been some money in clear view in one of the earlier thefts.

Student Life has done "everything that can be expected," said Cross. In addition, the security police questioned the students immediately after the thefts occurred.

"But I don't think they realize the seriousness of the situation," he added.

There is little action Ashby dorm itself can take, Cross said. We can't question everyone who comes into the dorm. This is not in accordance with the atmosphere of Ashby.

Eight major thefts, five minor thefts and three cases of destruction of property have occurred the first eight weeks of this semester. Statistics compiled by Security Office show what crime at Madison is costing the college community: 1) \$770.85 - petty larceny, 2) \$2,837.38 - grand larceny, 3) \$1,121.95 - vandalism. When these statistics are projected to the end of the spring, 1975 semester, the total cost to the community may be \$20,000.

College officials believe the campus community must be made aware of the problem of theft on campus and must become security conscious, according to Dr. William R. Nelson, vice president of academic affairs. The college will deal firmly with any offenders by turning them into the local authorities to be prosecuted in criminal courts. Clear cases of malicious vandalism and grand larceny will not be prosecuted within the college judicial system.

An increased amount of vandalism has also been occurring on campus, according to Dr. Nelson.

But these incidents of vandalism have been "more than just pranks." Nelson cited an example of a black peace symbol that was painted on one of the offices of the Miller Science building, which has not been opened yet.

The most recent incidents on campus involve thefts of small amounts of money from rooms. There have been approximately eight such cases in recent weeks, according to Dr. William Hall, vice president of academic affairs.

The only concrete measures Hall feels can be taken are to

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Oh Christmas Tree...

NO BAUBLES, NO TINSEL, this pine branch hung recently with only raindrops as decoration. The Christmas season has started

in earnest, however, and if it isn't moved indoors this pine will soon be decorated with snow. (HUFF PHOTO)

The Breeze

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80% Uphold Pass-Fail Change

By STEVE WILSON

About 80 to 85 percent of the dorm students support the SGA revisions for the pass-fail program, according to the results of a survey conducted by the SGA Senators.

While a majority of students support the revisions, a "significant minority" of students feel that the revisions will lower academic standards here, according to SGA President Carol Lempe.

The main points of the revisions are that students with a 2.0 average and second semester freshmen will be eligible for pass-fail courses.

Through the pass-fail revisions, the SGA hopes to remove some pressure for grades and also to provide some incentive for exploring new academic areas, according to Lempe.

"It depends on what you call standards," Lempe said. "Sure, if you think that pass-fail is, in itself, an academic standard, then the revision will lower standards. I feel that academic standards are the attitudes, expectations and goals of both the faculty and the students, and the course content and the methods of teaching and learning."

In addition to allowing students with a 2.0 average and second semester freshmen to take pass-fail courses, the SGA revisions increase the number of hours one can take pass-fail from 15 to 18.

The revisions also extend the time of declaration for pass-fail courses from registration to the withdrawal date of the course.

Transfer students with 12 hours of credit are also eligible for pass-fail courses under the revisions.

The SGA will now analyze

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H'burg Social Services Can Help

By GREGORY BYRNE

A 25-year-old unmarried mother with five children each by a different father, finds herself faced with enormous bills for food, medicine and housing. There is no man living in the house to help provide support for the struggling family.

A 67-year-old man finds himself unable to secure work due to his age and infirmities. His rent, food and other sundry expenses are rapidly piling up with little hope of relief in the future.

To whom can these people turn for assistance in meeting the cost of these basic necessities of life? Chances are that the Harrisonburg Department of Social Services can be of help in meeting these and many other

problems associated with the poor and disadvantaged in this area.

The department of Social Services, located in the Municipal Building, is composed of Director Marie K. Arrington and a staff of 13 social workers, eligibility workers and social work aides. The purpose of the department, according to official literature, is to "assure individuals and families a minimum, decent level of living by making provision for those who cannot provide for themselves and (by) giving services to assist people in leading more satisfying and productive lives and in meeting their needs, whenever possible, through their own efforts."

To this end, the department administers services ranging from providing monetary payments to offset living costs, to placing children

of broken or inhumane homes in proper foster homes and institutions. The agency also offers various services to the aged, the disabled and the blind.

Currently, there are about 650 cases on the department's caseload, many of which are under the Virginia Aid to Dependent Children Program (ADC). This program, the most extensive and costly under the department's auspices, is designed to prevent or remedy the occurrence of child neglect, abuse, exploitation or delinquency by parents or guardians. It provides aid in the form of money for clothing and shelter, as well as payments for medical care and counseling from department social workers in an effort to strengthen the family unit.

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ESCALATION

Astroturf 'Quotes' Denied

TO THE EDITOR:

In your latest edition of *The BREEZE* you featured an article on the pros and cons of the astroturf field here at Madison. Upon reading the article, I found it to be another biased attempt at reaching student interest which is typical of the paper. However, the part of particular interest to myself was the "supposed quotes" I gave to the author of the article, Robert Morgan, who is not a member of the *BREEZE* staff. I recall the conversation that took place on the sidelines at one of our practices between Mr. Mor-

gan and myself. At the time I was not aware that anything I said would be used in a news article. I did receive some minor blisters caused by the heated turf and the movement of my foot within the shoe, but this is nothing abnormal. The rest of the article concerning myself is not misquotes but rather fantasy. At no point in my life have I ever thought of the astroturf here at Madison as being a lift to my ego, nor have I ever felt that falling on the turf resembled body surfing in anyway. And since I applied to Madison after the

application deadline, it was only through one of the slots offered by the football program that my application could be reviewed by the admissions office.

So I suggest that as the editor of the newspaper, you check the validity of the articles turned in to you from sources outside the staff before publishing them.
Jason Chase

(Ed. Note: Bobby Morgan is a member of the *BREEZE* photography staff and occasionally writes stories to be published.)

Ballgame Parking Criticized

TO THE EDITOR:

As a concerned and slightly irate Madison student, I am writing this letter in reference to the parking situation in Godwin parking lot, specifically on the evenings of basketball games.

I am an instrumentalist in the music department who periodically is asked to play in the basketball pep band, a group whose function is to provide entertainment for the spectators at the games. During the past weekend's tournament, on Saturday night, I pulled into Godwin parking lot, and was promptly refused a parking place. I explained to the attendant that I had to play in the Pep Band, and I was then told to go park in "P" lot, directly across from Chandler dorm. It was raining, and I didn't enjoy the wet, muddy walk I was

forced to take to get to Godwin in time for the game.

Later on that evening, I was told that a number of parking spaces in the Godwin lot had been rented out to other people for their convenience during the basketball tournament.

I have a Day student parking sticker on my car which allows me to part in any student space in either Godwin lot or "P" lot. This sticker, as it has many other Madison students, cost me \$16.00.

This may not be a lot of money to some people, but it is to me, and I really don't enjoy paying that much money and then being refused the right to park in a space that I am entitled to, particularly when I have to entertain the same people that are parking in my spot. Then, of course, there are other

unfortunates assigned to that lot who, if they drive their cars off campus and then happen to arrive back in the middle of a basketball game, either cannot find a parking space, or are refused a place to park by the ever vigilant attendants.

I'd like to ask this question of those responsible for this situation: Is it fair to deprive students of their privilege to park in the spaces that they paid for, simply to "score brownie points" with tournament or season ticket holders? I'm not sure what answer these people would have, but I'd be willing to place a large bet on how our students feel. I suppose that for the sake of "public relations," we will have to stomach this and other idiotic compromises. It's really too bad.
A Disgusted Student

On The Lighter Side

Xmas Gift Ideas

By GREGORY BYRNE

Christmas is rolling around again bringing with it the usual hassles of finding the right gift for the right person at the right price. Just like a bad penny, Christmas returns each year to plague the poor misbegotten souls who are so inept at gift choosing that they spend the final week before the big event in a state of nervous exhaustion, previously only witnessed in lemmings about to take the plunge.

This year promises to be a little less insane than past years due to the publication of a new book entitled "Gifts For Every Man(Women): Glorious Non-Essentials of Our Time." This marvelous little wonder of a book gives hundreds of ideas guaranteed to solve even your most miserable shopping problem. All one needs to do is to glance through this nifty volume and take a gander at the myriad of meaningless and magnificent gifts to be found.

This great guide to holiday shopping also lists several new books which are sure to please the avid reader in your household. Included are: "Plain Speaking" by Duane Thomas, "You Can't Go Home Again" by Elridge Cleaver, "Opera and Me" by Bob Dylan, and the perennial favorite "Crime and Punishment" by Judge John J. Sirica.

Since Americans have always been gadget-conscious, the book also includes a wide selection of suggestions for useful gadgets of all varieties. Included is a miniature rack, complete with ropes and pulley, for stretching your dollar as far as it will go in these times of higher prices and lower quality. Another new gift idea was inspired by the harried and hurried life of your typical commuter. This marvelous new gadget, manufactured and distributed by Poli-Slop Inc., is an automatic toothbrush with an extension leading from the handle and attached to a larger brush so that one may shine shoes at the same time. This item may be in short supply, however, as it has been known to short-circuit and deliver toothpaste to the shoes and shoe polish to the teeth. There are still a few bugs to be worked out.

For example, are you stumped for something to give your loved one? Have you ever considered giving him or her yourself? Literally, that is. For a mere \$450.27 you can purchase Dr. Gismo's marvelous Bronze Plating Kit, complete with instructions and all the supplies necessary to bronze plate yourself from head to toe. The kit even includes hints on how to dress yourself up with bows and ribbons for added attractiveness and appeal. There's certainly no need to confine the ancient art of bronzing to baby shoes and the like. Now everyone can own something both attractive and valuable at a low, low price. This kit is sure to please and provide a veritable warehouse full of memories for your loved one to grow old with.

Those of you who thought that your old St. Christopher medals were now only good for baiting crows and cheating soda machines have a surprise in store. For \$29.95 you can purchase Father Luigi's All-Purpose Saint Remover. At the last papal synod it was determined that the now-defunct St. Christopher bears a striking resemblance to St. Joseph and several other certified saints. Father Luigi's kit enables you to transform the image of old Chris to a likeness of some 17 saints of your choice. This would make an especially lovely gift for fallen Catholics who left the Church in disgust after Christopher was demoted.

Another new item for this Yuletide season comes from Japan. Those people at Sony have outdone themselves this time. Not content with mini-TVs and mini-mini-TVs and even tummy-TVs, those clever chaps have developed the first nose-TV. Yes, this remarkable little set rests firmly on the bridge of your nose and has a viewing screen of one and one-half inches. Models are available in either black and white or color. The cost of \$1,243.98 is well worth it.

Another item which may be available by Christmas is the ear-cassette. This cute little 8-track set fits directly onto the eardrum and produces some of the wildest sounds you'll ever hear. What will modern technology think of next?

Of course, there are just too many other splendid gift ideas contained in this volume to list them all, but the fol-

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Constitutional Rights No Different on Campus

By J. YVONNE SPRINGLE

While studying in her room one night, Georgia Calhoun received a telephone call from the security police. They wanted to ask her a few questions. Frightened and bewildered, Georgia, who thought it was a crank call at first was assured by the police that it was no joke. Georgia was instructed to meet the police in the dorm lobby.

Georgia knew of no reason why she should be questioned. She did not even own a car, she thought, as she went to meet the security police. As she waited for their arrival, she wondered what the questioning could involve.

When the security police arrived, Georgia left with them not knowing why they were questioning her, where she was being taken, but worst of all, not knowing that she was completely within her rights to ask about the charges and exactly where she was being taken for questioning.

This incident is just one of many situations where students fail to realize their basic rights. Georgia, who was accused of pulling a fire alarm, a crime of which she says she was innocent, left with the police because she thought she had no other alternative.

In actuality, Georgia did not have to go with the police. Since this was a routine investigation, she could have refused to answer any questions and would have been completely within her rights.

Students do not have to give up any constitutional rights

★ Gift Ideas

Continued from Page 2

Following is a brief smattering of some other goodies available this season: a record entitled "My Wit and Wisdom," by Earl Butz (available outside Italy as "My-a Wit-a And-a Wisdom-a"), a gold plated mercury tester for tuna fish, a shamrock made of plastic explosive, and a bagel equipped with a cleverly concealed .38 magnum.

Impressed? You should be. This handy book could conceivably become the new Bible of the 70's. And if this one doesn't make the grade, the sequel, now being written, is sure to. It's entitled "The Great Gift Exchange or What To Do While You're Waiting at Macy's."

on a college campus, nor do students gain any. A student may still exercise the rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of peaceful assembly and association, freedom of political beliefs, and freedom from personal force and violence, threats of violence and personal abuse.

On- and off-campus law is another misconception of students. There is little distinction in on-campus and off-campus justice. Approximately 15 years ago, colleges exercised the concept of *in loco parentis*. In other words, if a student was arrested off campus, the college took care of the punishment of the student according to campus rules and regulations. However, this created an artificial environment by giving the idea of sanctuary from civil law. Also, a student may now be punished on campus as well as off campus if a state law has been violated on campus, in the case of theft or arson.

Many questions have arisen concerning the campus search and seizure policy, which is different from civil law. This policy is not new and is felt by college administrators to be a reasonable and impartial guideline.

On campus, the courts have ruled that the college has the right to enter and search students' rooms if there is just cause. The courts believe this is not deprivation of fundamental constitutional protection if the college can prove the room is being searched for a just cause.

In the case of suspicion of drug use, students must receive warning before a search can be conducted, while off-campus law follows a "no knock" policy.

When searching students' cars, the "plain view" policy is employed and illegal items can be confiscated if in sight. If there is suspicion of concealed contraband, a search warrant must be obtained stating the exact purpose of the search.

Madison students may obtain legal advice through a new student aid program, the Student Advocate Corps. Though Madison does not have funds for a lawyer in residence, this group of 12 students who have had legal experience or who are legally inclined serve as legal advisors to students accused of crimes. Steve Churchill is

the coordinator of this group students.

More than 100 cases have been handled by this group. In some cases the students' ignorance of the law may be the only crime. One case involved a student who found a parking sticker on the ground near the parking lot. The student simply stuck the sticker on his car hoping to save money. Later when the student found out he was accused of a major violation, he stated that he did not realize that this would violate any specific laws.

The judiciary council decided the student had violated

a law. Since the student was short of funds, he was allowed to work off the fine by working for Buildings and Grounds.

In another case, students were walking from one dormitory to another when campus security police stopped them. The students, who were carrying glasses, were asked if they had stolen the glasses from the student center. The students admitted stealing, however, the confession was invalid because they were not caught in the act of stealing.

Situations such as confessing to a crime without legal consultation can be avoided if students are fami-

liar with their rights, said Steve Churchill.

If involved in a crime, remember exactly what the details are, what questions were asked by police and exactly how the questions were answered. Churchill also urges students to remain silent if in doubt. The burden of proof lies not with the accused but with the accuser.

Innocence prevails until guilt is proven beyond doubt, said Mike Webb, of the Office of Student Affairs. Students are entitled to ask questions as well as to remain silent. Neither of these can be taken as an admission of guilt.

World Briefs

Big Moose

When a group of militant Mohawk Indians seized a 612-acre state owned camp in Big Moose, New York seven months ago and proclaimed an independent North American state, most local townspeople thought the Indians were going to make and sell blankets and beadwork.

Today the Indian settlement that the townspeople once thought of as "very quaint," is viewed in a different light as the Indians build bunkers and trenches in anticipation of a seize or armed assault by state police.

Two white persons have been injured in recent shooting incidents on the fringe of the camp, motorists have been stopped at gunpoint along the road that passes by the settlement, and white hunters tracking deer in the area have been chased out at gunpoint by the Indians.

Detente Dangered?

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has claimed that American - Soviet detente would be jeopardized if Congress tried to force changes in the nuclear arms limits set at the Vladivostok summit conference.

Kissinger was declaring a counterattack against charges led by Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) that agreements made by Ford and Kissinger were "wantonly high." Jackson said the Ford Administration should "go back" and bargain for lower ceilings on intercontinental weapons.

Kissinger replied that the

Soviet Union had made "very major concessions" in the talks producing a "major breakthrough."

Proposals Rejected

The Rhodesian government rejected black nationalist proposals for a constitutional conference which would be run on the principle of immediate majority rule.

The government stated that it had been told that black nationalist guerrilla activities would continue unless this precondition was met. A statement was issued to the effect that the proposals were not acceptable to the Rhodesian government.

Mines Lost

The nationalization of the iron mine subsidiaries of Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel Corp. was announced by Venezuelan president Carlos Andres Perez to be effective Jan. 1.

The move puts the nation's second largest industry under government control. The largest, the oil industry, is expected to be nationalized

by the end of 1975. Perez stated that the steel companies agreement to a nationalization settlement was a good sign for the future success in more different questions of oil concessions.

Makarios Returns

Archbishop Makarios, the president of Cyprus who was ousted in the July Military coup, has returned from exile to resume his post. Makarios' return was triumphant as he received a friendly welcome from more than 100,000 Greek Cypriots.

Makarios was interrupted repeatedly with wild cheering as he told the crowd that "on no account" would he "recognize and accept accomplished facts" created by Turkey's military invasion of the island.

Classified

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Merry Christmas

BS Degree In Health Faring Well

By GERARD SPLENDRE
Madison College's infant program leading to a Bachelor of Sciences degree in Health Education is faring very well, according to Dr. Thomas Hurt of the Madison Health and P.E. department.

The program, currently the only of its kind offered in the state, makes available three concentrations: Health Science, School Option (education minor) and a Community Option (interdisciplinary minor).

In the past Health and Physical Education were combined in one degree, which, says Dr. Hurt, resulted in inadequate training in both.

With the new Health Education degree, not only will the teaching of health by football coaches be discontinued, but community services will be modernized and made more efficient, Hurt said.

Hurt stressed that, because of the rarity of Health Education programs degree holders, there is a great demand for persons holding degrees in that area and job opportunities are numerous. The salary scale is comparable to that of a beginning teacher.

Hurt sees the Health Education major as part of a nationwide trend that was begun by The President's Council on Health Education appointed by former President Nixon.

The committee, in its report stressed that the major opportunities for education are in the areas of habit and attitude change, communicable disease control, environment protection, seeking medical help and following medical orders and education through planning and participation.

Although the term health education may seem to suggest teaching or educating lower socio-economic groups, the President's committee reported that diverse groups need health education: low income families, mothers, school children and teenagers, middle-aged and the chronically ill and aged.

"The term 'Health Education' merely means prevention," Hurt said. "I often use the words synonymously."



No More Stuffing

UNWANTED JUNK MAIL often ends up on the floor inside the Post Office. Due to stricter requirements for mass mailings, however, scenes such as this may occur less frequently in the future. (HUFF PHOTO)

Mailbox Stuffing To Be Curtailed

By WOODY HUFF

Mass mailings of handbills, announcement slips, flyers, and other types of advertising to campus mailboxes will be curtailed in the future, according to Jim Logan, director of Student Activities.

"The problem is that the students open their mailboxes and see a riff-raff of junk. They kick it out the back side onto the Post Office work space," Logan said. He added that the presence of box-stuffers in the P.O. also creates crowded conditions in the work space.

Logan said his past policy has been to permit stuffing in cases where the material has enough importance and cannot be advertised using other means such as What's What, The BREEZE or posters.

"From now on it's going to have to be pretty important," Logan said.

The most recent problem was caused by Listening Ear

handbills which students received in their boxes last week.

"I called the Counseling Center and asked how important they were and they said pretty important," Logan explained. "I felt it would interest a large portion of the student body and was connected with the school and would be worthwhile."

The P.O. employees who have to work in the trash sometimes wonder if it is worthwhile, though.

"I can't exactly say but it has happened about two dozen times this year," Mortimer Fear, the P.O. manager said.

He pointed to the aisle behind the 3000 - 4000 mailboxes, which was cluttered with less trash than the other aisles.

"Those students might be lower in the alphabet, but they're higher in common sense. There's always less over here."

Wide Variety Offered In American Studies

By MELANIE RHOADES

With our bicentennial celebration approaching, an increasing number of students in the United States are taking an interest in America's past and present. The American studies program at Madison offers students an opportunity to experience the history of our country by taking courses from a variety of departments.

The program, which began this year at Madison, takes an interdisciplinary approach to the subject by observing the total American way of life. This approach stems from the recognition that human experience cannot be viewed in separate themes - the survey must draw these themes together.

Dr. Cameron Nickels of the English department, co-director of the program along with Dr. Sidney Bland of the history department, sees American Studies as a great opportunity for students to take different kinds of subjects, while at the same time using the courses for a minor.

Dr. Nickels is optimistic concerning the growth of the program here at Madison. Presently approximately 24 students are enrolled in the American Studies minor.

"The American Studies program is growing nationally, and in many schools it is already a major program," Nickels said. "There are six schools in Virginia who have or have had the American Studies program, George Mason University being the most recent initiator. We have had some inquiries about developing it into a masters program here,

so there is some interest."

The basic makeup of the minor is comprised of higher level courses from the anthropology, art, business, communication arts, geography, philosophy and religion, and sociology departments, while the history and English departments offer 20 courses toward the program. Twenty-four hours of credit from this variety of courses is necessary to fulfill requirements for a minor.

Dr. Nickels hopes to see continuing additions to the program by all departments until American Studies can evolve into an independent department.

"Any department can develop a course which they think applicable to the program and the board will review and maybe adopt it," he said.

Nickels pointed out that businesses seem more likely to hire a student with a broad liberal arts education, such as provided by American Studies, rather than a student who may have to be retrained from a narrow field.

"I think the specialization business is misleading," he said. "If a person is specialized in one field and the slot's closed, he is in trouble. Every student should have some variety on his transcript to show the employer that he isn't just good in one area."

The future of the American Studies program at Madison depends highly on the students' interest and the direction liberal arts takes in America. Dr. Nickels optimistically believes the program will keep growing.

ARMY ROTC

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Distributive Education To Offer New Courses

C. B. Dix, Jr., Head of the new Distributive Education Department announced this week that the following courses would be taught for the first time during the second semester:

D.E. 340. Organization and Administration of Distributive Education, 3 credits. 11:00-12:15 - Tuesday and Thursday - Room 102.

Developments in vocational education and federal legislation effecting the field; organization and history of distributive education; objectives of distributive education in terms of philosophy of education; overview of program operation and curriculum.

This course is designed for Distributive Education majors. However, students desiring retailing careers would benefit from the course since they will be working with the local Distributive Education personnel in many communities.

D.E. 350. Techniques of Coordination in Distributive Education; 3 credits. (Independent Study)

Selecting and developing training stations; placement of students and developing training plans. Observation and field work in coordination of activities, guidance functions, DECA sponsorships and public relations methods.

This course is open to certain Distributive Education majors and is being offered on an independent study basis.

D.E. 370. Methods and Materials in Teaching Distributive Education, 3 credits. - 10:00 - Monday, Wednesday, Friday - Room 102.

The principles of individual and group methods, as applied to the teaching of distributive education to high school students and adults; preparation of lesson plans; demonstration teaching; vocational approach in relating students' training to classroom theory; and classroom management and procedures.

Both courses 340, Or-

ganization and Administration and 370, Methods and Materials are needed by persons desiring certification in Distributive Education.

The Distributive Education program is primarily designed to prepare Distributive Education teacher-coordinators to be members of local public school staffs who will teach marketing and related subject matter to students preparing for employment in the field of distributive education.

Distributive Education coordinators teach Distributive Education classes in high school, supervise students' occupational experience programs, and direct programs

of adult/continuing education on employee, supervisory and management levels for those employed in the distributive field.

A Distributive Education coordinator's job is stimulating and varied. The coordinator deals with many people -- students, businessmen, educators, and parents. In many ways his position is similar to a training director in business and industry.

The Distributive Education curriculum is closely associated with the business administration department thus providing student alternative career choices in merchandising, selling, buying, business management, and marketing related fields.

Currently, there are 12-month positions open in the field of Distributive Education in Virginia and the nation. Besides being certified for teaching the regular Distributive Education courses, persons are endorsed to teach in the following Distributive Education related options: Hotel/Motel management, Fashion Merchandising, Petroleum Marketing, Marketing, Radio and Television Broadcasting, Education for Employment and Work Experience and Career Exploration programs.

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The never-tried-it-before-but-always-wanted-to-learn-how skier.

Fred (from the office) goes every season, and you're in a lot better shape than he is—and three years younger. His wife, Ethel, keeps telling you how much fun it is and how easy, and if she can ski on those legs—well...

Whatever your age or athletic ability, learning to ski at Snowshoe is easier than learning to swim or play tennis or golf—and it's a lot more fun besides.

You see, using our GLM—Graduated Length Method—of teaching, we start you off with easy-to-manage short skis. And under the patient guidance of our expertly trained instructors, you learn at your own pace.

Starting with your first lesson after breakfast, by lunchtime, you'll be skiing down our wide, gentle slopes and loving every minute of it. We promise. Best of all, a Learn to Ski vacation at Snowshoe is one thing the whole family can enjoy doing together.

Well, what are you waiting for. If you don't want to spend another winter listening to Fred and Ethel, say yes!



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By the way, when you're at Snowshoe, if you see anybody who looks like Jean-Claude Killy, it's Jean-Claude Killy. He's our consultant who drops in frequently during the season to take on our slopes. And if they're good enough for him...

Holiday Dance To Be Held

Huffman, White and Hanson dorms will sponsor a Christmas dance Saturday in the Campus Center Ballroom.

The semi-formal dance will cost \$1 per person. Those attending should bring their ID's as beer will be sold.

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Melvyn Douglas

BROADWAY, TELEVISION, AND film star Melvyn Douglas (right) appeared here this week for a four day Douglas Film Retrospect. The week's activities included

the screening of four of Douglas's finer performances and several lecture and question-answer sessions. (HUFF PHOTO)

★ Ashby Experiences Thefts

Continued from Page 1

lock all doors in the residence halls, employ someone in each dorm to question all people who enter the dorm and to deny access to anyone who cannot show a reasonable purpose for visitation.

However, Hall does not advo-

★ Pass-Fail

Continued from Page 1

reactions to the revisions, adjust them to reflect student opinion, and then present the new revision to the faculty.

There is some concern that several faculty members would like to do away with pass-fail altogether, according to SGA Vice President Steve Holley.

"We don't know how the faculty or the administration will react to the revisions," Lempe said.

There will be a meeting this Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the pass-fail program. The meeting, in Wilson Hall room 113, is that of the Pass Fail Subcommittee. Students are urged to attend the open meeting.

cate a "police state." The immediate problem involves the students' lack of awareness about theft and their great amount of trust of one another, he believes. Student Life at this point will concentrate on promoting awareness of students in prevention of theft.

Ashby has been "hit harder" than any other residence hall, said Hall. However, he questions why dorms such as Sheldon and Spotswood, which are similar in age and structure to Ashby, have not been affected by the recent outbreak of thefts.

A sub-committee of the Commission on Student Services has been established

to deal specifically with the problem of theft at Madison.

The sub-committee feels the campus is faced with the following problems:

- 1) Students and faculty do not believe others will steal from them.
- 2) There is a lack of community identification with Madison College - most believe that a vandal or theft is an act against a concrete, impersonal object.
- 3) Students do not want to report vandalism or theft be-

Continued on Page 7

SGA Orders All Accounts Closed

By STEVE WILSON

The Student Government Association has ordered all SGA funded organizations to close their outside bank accounts by January 15, 1975.

The move came in response to an apparent tightening of financial standards by the State Auditor's office.

"This (measure) wasn't aimed at any organization. . . It's simply a new accounting procedure," Bill Helsey, SGA treasurer, said.

The motion, passed by the SGA Senate November 12, stated: "The current accounting system for Student Activity Fees is not reflecting the true financial position of organizations receiving funding due to the existence of outside bank accounts. . . and all outside bank accounts (shall) be closed."

All of the organizations have accounts ranging in size from \$50 to \$10,000, according to Helsey. "We don't know exactly how much money--that's one of the reasons for the measure."

The proposal said that "in the case of an organization that does not comply. . . This organization shall

not receive any money from their account at the business office and no future budget will be considered by the SGA."

The SGA is aware of the displeasure of several of the organizations involved-- especially the BLUESTONE and the BREEZE.

Helsey maintains that these organizations feel that the advertising money that they take in is theirs and that the SGA has no right to take it away. However, these organizations would not have any money to begin with if not for SGA's initial funding. Thus, SGA has the right to the ad money.

The SGA is not removing these organizations' reserve accounts, according to Helsey. The money that an organization turns over to the SGA will remain in that organization's account.

Helsey emphasized that the SGA was not seeking to control any of these organizations.

He did concede that, with the new accounting procedures, it is within the power of the SGA to force an

Continued on Page 7

CPB Movie Schedule

The CPB Movie Committee has made available the following "sneak preview" of next semester's film fare:

"Slaughterhouse - Five"
 "The Way We Were"
 "The General"
 "Jeremiah Johnson"
 "Harold & Maude"
 "Freaks"
 "Serpico"
 "American Graffiti"
 "The Emigrants"
 "The Last Detail"
 "The Lady Eve"
 "The Chinese Connection"
 "The Last of Sheila"
 "Rebel Without A Cause"
 "A Touch of Class"
 "Sleeper"
 "Cabaret"

"Fiddler On The Roof"
 "200 Motels"
 "To Be or Not To Be"
 "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"
 "Catch-22"
 "Five Easy Pieces"
 "Some Like It Hot"
 "The Reincarnate"
 "Yellow Submarine"
 "Take The Money and Run"
 "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"
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★ Ashby Suffers Rash of Thefts

Continued from Page 6
cause of negative peer reaction.

4) There is a lack of knowledge concerning who to contact in the event of vandalism or theft.

5) Security is difficult to contact after 5 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends.

The sub-committee recommended the use of media to promote awareness among the

campus. It was also suggested that the campus modernize methods of security and protection of the college community. These methods include hiring a full-time night dispatcher for campus security, establishing a "Hot Line" so students can report crimes anonymously, the registration of valuables and availability of theft insurance.

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Financial Aid Programs Open

Application materials for several financial assistance programs are now available for the 1975-76 academic year as well as the summer session 1975.

Students currently receiving financial assistance at Madison College (with the exception of the Guaranteed Bank Loan and Private Scholarship) will have the various application forms mailed to their campus post office box.

Application materials will include the application for College based programs (National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work - Study Program, General Undergraduate Scholarship and 10-Hour Campus Employment) and the College Scholarship Assistance Program, sponsored by the Virginia State Council of Higher Education.

Students not receiving financial assistance for the current academic year, but interested in applying for financial aid for the 1975-76 academic year or the summer session 1975, must go to the financial aid office, located in Varner House, to obtain the necessary application materials. Applications for the food service employment (Dining Hall or Duke's Grill) should be obtained through supervisors.

Students are eligible for the College Scholarship Assistance Program for the 1975-76 academic year, if they will be full-time freshmen, sophomores or juniors who have been Virginia residents for at least one year and who demonstrate sufficient financial need. The application for this program must be received by the State Council of Higher Education, Richmond, Va. no later than February 15, 1975. A copy of the 1975-76 Parents' Confidential Statement or Student Financial Statement must also be sent to The State Council to be considered for this grant.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications are not available at this time, but are expected to be distributed in January. The financial aid office anticipates that freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be eligible for this program for the 1975-76 academic year. These Grant applications will be mailed to students currently receiving aid.

The financial aid office will notify students concerning possible assistance through the Virginia State Teachers' Scholarship Program as soon as information is available to that office.

For students interested in applying for the Guaranteed Bank Loan, applications are available at commercial lending institutions (Commercial Bank, Savings and Loan or Credit Union) where they or their parents have established accounts.

Students should refer to the Financial Aid Brochure or come by the financial aid office if they have questions concerning any matters re-

lated to financial assistance.

April 1 is the deadline for applications to be in the financial aid office for the College based programs.

Auditions Open

Open auditions for two Madison College Theatre Productions will be held this Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Latimer-Shaeffer auditorium. Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabber" and a play for children are both scheduled for presentation next semester. Auditions for these shows will be held simultaneously, and students will be able to indicate a preference in one show, or be eligible for both.

Chester Jordan, stage director of last spring's musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will direct "Hedda Gabber," the third production of the 1974 - 75 Madison College theatre season.

For further information, call the Department of Communication Arts, 433-6325.

Both Credit and Salary Available in Internships

By DEBORAH TOMPKINS

Eight to ten graduate students in the Education Department will be employed by Madison College as interns in Rockingham County Public Schools at a salary of \$5,000 each next semester.

The internship program, enabling students to earn credit toward a masters degree while earning money, will be offered through the cooperative efforts of Madison College's Early Childhood and Elementary Education Department and the Rockingham Public School system.

Interns can enroll in one graduate classroom course per semester. The internship, plus the regular semester course, enables the stu-

dent to earn a total of twelve semester hours.

Recruitment of the interns will begin this spring semester. The Elementary and Early Childhood Education Department is holding two meetings concerning the intern program on Dec. 12 and Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. in Wilson 309. Dr. Charles Blair, head of the Elementary and Early Childhood Education Department, is coordinating the program.

★ SGA

Continued from Page 6
organization into action desired by the SGA.

"This won't happen with responsible leadership," he said.

Heisey also said that the SGA has closed it's own outside account which contained more than \$5,000.

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Location, Tuition Madison's Prime Attractions

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

Less than six years ago, Madison women could only date with parental approval; jeans, bermudas and slacks could only be worn as sports attire; men were not allowed to walk on porches of dorms facing the quad; students could not smoke in public in downtown Harrisonburg.

And then men came to Madison as full time students in 1966. Since this time, the school population has increased to 6800, social restrictions have relaxed and the academic programs are not geared strictly toward "preparing young women for the duties of the home and for certain gainful occupations," as stated in the 1919 Madison College catalogue.

What reasons do Madison students give for being Madison students?

The location of Madison and the cost of tuition appear to be the prime attraction of Madison College. In a recent BREEZE survey, approximately 72 per cent of Madison students quoted location and geographical situation as their main reason for coming

to Madison, while 27 per cent cited costs of tuition as their reason.

Approximately one fourth of the students surveyed came to Madison because they had "heard about it" from other Madison College students. Another quarter chose it because of the reputation of the academic programs and faculty.

Although Madison has a good academic program, said Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, president of Madison College, Madison must "differentiate all of its advantages and develop a broad range of attraction to aspiring applicants." The active recruiting program stresses both the social, as well as the academic qualities of Madison College.

Peer influence and other Madison students attract a great number of students, said Carrier. In addition, the cost and location play a great part in their decision.

The "college" image is also attractive to students. Most state schools have abandoned the college status to become universities, said Carrier. But a "college" gives the im-

pression of being a small school with a unique program.

The student body of Madison College is the strongest publicity for the school, agreed Dr. Julius B. Roberson, dean of admissions.

"We don't select students, the students select us," he said.

Madison must be offering a "comfortable environment," said Roberson. More than sixty per cent of the students who come here as freshmen, graduate.

Influx of Students

The increasing popularity of Madison has resulted in a tremendous influx of applications. Twenty-four hundred students have already applied to Madison College for the 1974-75 school year, a fifty per cent increase over the total amount of applications received last year. Both benefits and inconveniences are resulting from this growing trend.

Perhaps the greatest inconvenience at Madison is the overcrowded situation. The admissions office accepts

more students than the quota requires, since many students who are accepted, often go to other schools who notify them at a later time. However, this year the projections were misleading because there was little discrepancy between the percentage of students who applied and the percentage of students who actually attended. Carrier also said that Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) and Radford College has cut back on their enrollment, affecting the population of Madison.

The crowding is obvious. Long lines at the dining hall, crowded classes and "tripled" rooms at residence halls are evidence. At the beginning of the year, five dormitories on campus had "tripled" rooms, double rooms accomodating three students. A percentage of these rooms have been untripled but 220 women and 115 men are on a waiting list for campus housing, according to Dr. Byron Wills, director of Student Life.

The increased enrollment can also result in an increase of state money, new tennis courts, renovation of older

buildings and improved equipment, said Dr. Carrier. The astroturf was one addition which could never have been justified without the increased population.

In addition, operating expenses and faculty positions are based on the total amount of students enrolled, according to an official of the Higher Council of Education, although the actual amount allocated per student is not increased.

Change Allows More Selectivity

As a result of the tremendous influx of applications, Madison College has changed its procedure of admission, which will allow the college to be more selective. Madison College's admissions policy is based on a "rolling" admissions concept. In this policy, the first students who apply and who meet the minimum standards are accepted.

Many qualified students who applied to Madison last year were rejected because the quota had already been filled, according to Dr. Frances E. Turner, director of admissions. Not aware of the "first-come, first-serve" policy, and confident of their high qualifications, these students did not apply until late in their senior year. The quota for female students had already been filled by Dec. 1. More than 4000 students who ranked in the upper half of their class and who scored over 1000 in their SAT tests had to be rejected last year.

Therefore, the admissions office is not treating applications strictly on a "first come, first serve" basis. The quota is being filled gradually this year and students with minimum qualifications are being put on a waiting list. The highest qualified students who apply late will now have an opportunity to be accepted.

In the past, students who did not apply with the "early decision plan," which accepts students in the first week of November of their senior year

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Shenandoah Background

IN A RECENT BREEZE Survey, 72 per cent of Madison students quoted location as

their main reason for coming to Madison, while 27 per cent cited costs of tuition as their reason.

(HUFF PHOTO)

Zelinsky Speaks on Cultural Geography

By PETE HAYNES

Dr. Wilbur Zelinsky, head of the Department of Geography at Penn. State University, spoke at Madison last Tuesday on "Cultural Geography of the American South." A graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, Dr. Zelinsky spoke of a dormant south which he feels will develop into one of the major commercial areas of the United States.

Much of the information he presented is also included in his new college textbook,

"The Cultural Geography of the United States", published in 1973 by Prentice Hall, Inc. He presented an analogy between the northern industrial areas, which developed in spite of the environment, and the southern area that could be industrialized more widely, but was not in the past because of man's blunders on a relatively tame environment.

Some of the topics he discussed concerned a south with a "collective state of mind," with similarly developed

speech, religion, political, dietary, housing, etc. patterns all of which he explained aptly with the use of a graphic slide presentation.

As he pointed out, the south may in some ways be

developing more like the rest of the U.S., but it is also developing in other ways, less like the rest of the U.S. Also, the south is not melting away, but surviving as an area of high utility and resource.

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Peer Influence, College Image

TWO REASONS why Madison students are the best publicity for the college, and

the "college" image, which gives the image of a small school with diverse, unique programs.

(HUFF - WHITE PHOTOS)

★ Prime Attractions

Continued from Page 8
in high school, were required to have a minimum score of 800 in their SAT tests and had to be in the upper half of their class academically.

This year the minimum requirements for the early decision plan has been increased. The student must be in the upper fourth percentage of the high school class by the end of the junior year, and must have a score of at least 1000 on SAT tests. After these applicants have been accepted, the admissions office is spreading the admissions procedure over three to four months, instead of immediately accepting the first students who meet basic requirements.

When reviewing applications for selection to the college, Turner said that emphasis is placed on the academic record. The "prime factor," he said, "is what the student accomplished in a year-to-year basis.

Many factors must be considered when analyzing raw statistics, such as SAT scores, said Turner. Although college boards are used as a profector

of success, these SAT scores do not test motivation and a desire to attend college. Class rank is also ambiguous, he said. The status and quality of education from school to school varies.

A student's transcripts are not always an indication that a person will do well in college, Turner said. The good students in high school, who are accustomed to getting superior grades with a minimum of work, are easily discouraged when they find they must work hard to receive average grades in college. It is often the average high school student who can "stick it out" and get good grades in college, he said.

Turner foresees few problems resulting from the new admissions policy. However, students who have sent early applications and who meet the minimum requirements, may be put on a waiting list and later rejected. These students may argue that they meet the basic requirements and have been turned down outside of the philosophy of "rolling" admissions.

The change in admissions procedure and the increase of enrollment at Madison College

may spell out sharp changes for Madison's image in the future years.

This change may attract more qualified students, according to Turner, since most "high achievers" do not like to think they are applying to a college where "anybody can get in."

Will Madison Change Image?

The objective of Madison College, however, is not to become an elite school such as William and Mary or University of Virginia, said Dr. Carrier. However, if better qualified students continue applying to Madison, as the trend indicates, Madison will be forced into increasing its standards.

When asked if raising the standards will serve Madison's best interests, 57 per cent of the students surveyed answered affirmatively. Of the forty per cent who answered no, thirty per cent were freshman and sophomores.

The freshman class will be small, according to Dr. Roberson, if Madison raises its standards too high. High achievers will not select Madison as their first choice, he said.

"The students select us, we do not select the students," Roberson repeated.

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★ H'burg Social Services Can Be of Help

Continued from Page 1

Unfortunately, it is sometimes necessary to remove the child from the home environment. This can be done voluntarily by parents or legally through a court order. In the event that the child is removed from the home, the department is on hand to provide substitute care for the child until the situation is resolved.

ADC aid is available to needy children under 16 years of age, or 21 years if regularly enrolled in school. Mentally and physically handicapped children are also provided for under the program, which is funded by both federal and state resources. To be eligible, the child must either live with a parent or guardian or else have been deprived of parent by death, desertion or disability.

The first example of the unmarried mother of five is representative of someone eligible for ADC benefits. In this case, the mother would receive monetary aid to offset the costs of housing, clothing and food. In fact, she is very likely eligible for federally subsidized housing at Harris Garden Apartments and for food stamps, depending upon her actual need after income. Her children would receive free medical attention as well as free hot lunches at school.

Also, should the mother decide to work, she is eligible for free day care for her children while she works. She may further be eligible for General Relief -- what is commonly and incorrectly referred to as "welfare" -- as well as counseling services.

Program Most Successful

According to Director Arrington, the program is one of the most successful and necessary in the welfare complex of programs. She makes no moral judgements concerning the family situation, whether it be the result of desertion or illegitimate children, but she is concerned that the children are looked after to the best ability of the department.

Arrington also points out that one major goal of the department is to assist these mothers in providing for their children by themselves, through securing work that is both "meaningful and lucrative" enough to carry the load. In fact, two-thirds of the women now receiving ADC payments do work and help provide for their families in this manner. Arrington said that these women are better off financially than mothers who do not work, since working mothers may keep one-third of their earnings as well as all deductions for social security and taxes. In addition, Arrington notes that working families seem to have greater family unity and spirit, and have less problems with delinquency and truancy.

ADC Not Only Program

While ADC is a large part of the welfare program, it is by no means the only one. Some 25 cases are now being handled under the Child Welfare program. This service is directly involved with the serious problems of child abuse, inadequate care, and protection of children. Cases of this sort usually necessitate removing the child from the home situation and relocating

him in a foster home or institution. According to Arrington, these cases are very difficult to follow up on because the existing laws on the subject of child abuse and neglect are so vague and unenforceable.

Children are not the only ones covered by aid services. There are also programs designed to help the aged, disabled, and the blind in the community. Currently there are no blind on welfare, and few disabled. Care for the aged is covered under the catch-all of Adult Services, which provides money for those over age 65 and unable to work, as in the second example. Adult Services would also, through allied programs, take care of medical expenses and protective care for those not able to manage for themselves. He would also be able to participate in the new Meals on Wheels program, through which the aged may purchase hot meals for a nominal fee. Social workers also deal with the aged, helping them with home and budget management.

Stamps Encompass 500

One of the largest and most involved services is the Food Stamp Program encompassing some 500 persons. The program is designed to enable low-income families to purchase more and better food for their money.

The head of the family unit must apply for the stamps, at which time he declares his income from all available sources, including salary, alimony and any other public assistance received. The family, in order to qualify, must meet certain national standards of income.

For example, a family of four members has a maximum net income of \$500 a month. If the family as an economic unit makes less than \$500 a month, they are eligible for stamps. They then pay a certain amount cash for the stamps, which are of greater value than the amount of cash paid. For example, a family of four earning only \$200 a month would pay approximately \$53 and receive food stamps worth \$150 in food.

The stamps must be used for food purchases only. Articles like soap, pet food and alcohol are not covered by the program. On rare occasions, however, this rule is bypassed by stamp users. Arrington relates an incident in which an elderly lady at a check-out was told that her food stamps did not cover the purchase of cat food. The lady primly replied, "That's alright, my cat prefers salmon anyway," upon which she returned the pet food and replaced it with an equal amount of salmon.

More Using Stamps

The number of people on food stamps has increased greatly since the inception of the program in November, 1970. "Inflation has had a substantial effect on the food stamp program," Arrington said. "People simply cannot afford the higher prices without help."

She went on to say that a majority of the people currently participating in the food stamp program are not receiving any other form of public assistance--of the 500 involved, only 112 are on public assistance. This indicates, she says, that people are using the program simply because they can no longer stretch their food budget as they have in the past.

The availability of the food stamp program makes it possible for low-income families who do not need other services to have the stamps if they need them. This is not surprising in a city where the per capita income, based on a 1973 estimate, is only \$3,388. As inflation gets worse, Arrington says, the number of people eligible in this area will continue to increase.

In general Arrington feels that programs like the food stamps, ADC and Child Welfare have been effective in improving conditions in Harrisonburg. "The poor in this area are fairly well, compared to those in other, more urban areas of the state," she said.

"For one thing, the people in this area are concerned with the poverty situation, and they're willing to lend a hand to help out. We get a lot of help from church groups, as

this is historically a very religious area," she added. "When a need arises, the people of Harrisonburg are quick to respond."

But while the director is satisfied with the work of her department, she is also concerned about several problems which remain unsolved.

Of immediate concern to the department is a ruling by a Richmond judge some weeks back to the effect that an unmarried mother receiving public assistance need not work. Prior to this ruling, mothers in such a position were required to work as a means of helping themselves and their families. Since this ruling was handed down, five mothers who had previously worked at jobs in town have quit so that they could stay at home with their children.

Arrington feels that this decision is discriminatory against the working poor of the district -- those mothers who are forced to leave their homes and children in order to help provide for the family. "Permitting unmarried mothers to have a choice is discrimination against those who have no choice if their family is to have a half-way adequate income," Arrington said.

"Working Poor"

The whole question of the working poor is of concern to Arrington and her department. "The people on welfare are not badly off compared to those working poor who are not eligible for public assistance. The working poor are the ones I'm most worried about this winter."

Using the example of the unmarried mother with five children, Arrington explains her reasons for worry.

"A mother in that position receives \$329 in cash payments and \$114 in food stamps per month. That comes to \$443 total. Add to that the fact that the mother lives in Harris Gardens, a federally financed housing project, which can by law cost no more than 25 percent of the tenant's income. Add to all that the free school books for the children, as well as the hot lunches, dental care and medical care and the free child care services, and you'll see that the welfare mother has a big advantage over the working poor mother who has none of these advantages."

Arrington feels that the working poor will be hit the hardest this winter, especially those in the more rural areas. While the tenants of Harris Garden Apartments will have heat provided, the working poor will have to pay \$70 a ton for coal and \$15 a truckload for wood fuel this winter. If it is a cold winter, it will be cold for the poor people of Harrisonburg who are not eligible for welfare, not those who are receiving benefits.

Concern of Practicality

A final concern of the Department of Social Services is a concern of practically any bureaucratic agency--the distribution and use of government money.

"We need to get the money to the people," said Arrington, "and not tie it up in red tape and investigations."

Particularly offensive to the department is a research project begun three years ago with the intent of deinstitutionalizing hospital patients and returning them to half-way houses and nursing homes. The program, known as SID, cost a total of \$3 million, about half of which was spent in the Harrisonburg area. In three years only 52 patients were moved back into their communities. The bulk of the money was spent on salaries for research assistants, social workers and clerical workers. Now, the state is planning to renew the project for another three years.

"If we had \$3 million to give to the poor people, they wouldn't need all the research and all the agencies," Arrington said. "What we need is an umbrella under which to place all the various overlapping services and agencies. If a guaranteed annual income, or negative income tax will do it, fine. What we need on all levels is greater organization and less research into non-essential matters."

Carrier Lights Tree

Madison President Ronald Carrier will light the Campus Center Christmas tree and the Madison Chorus will lead in singing carols Friday Beginning at 7 p.m.

Following the lighting ceremony the Chorus, under the direction of Mr. John Little, will perform in the campus Center Ballroom. Refreshments will be served.

VA Chief Speaks

The chief of audiology and speech pathology of the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Richmond will speak on communication disorders caused by cancer of the head and neck tonight at 7 p.m. in the Anthony Seeger Auditorium.



East - West All - Stars

MADISON PLAYERS FARED very well in the V.S.A. East-West All Star game which was played Sunday afternoon. The game ended up in a 3-3 tie, with Ray LaRoche scoring two goals and John Provost one for the West team. The game started out with LaRoche scoring on an

assist from Provost. With the score 2-1 in favor of the East, LaRoche scored again on another assist from Provost to tie up the score. Provost scored his goal to give the West the lead but, with about two minutes left in the game, an East player scored to end the game in a tie.

Madison Swimmers Sink W&M

The Madison College Swim Team, led by freshman John Stevens and diver Steve Peduto, edged out the William and Mary swimmers 58-54. John Stevens captured two firsts, winning the 1000 yard freestyle in a new team record of 12:29.1.

Steve Peduto, who is undefeated this season, exhibited exceptional diving grace in both diving events, easily defeating the William and Mary diver.

Rick Sulzer, a freshman on the team, smashed the school and pool record for the 200 butterfly by 12 seconds. His time of 2:16.5 captured first place by a substantial margin.

Paul Weber, also a fresh-

man, came from behind in the last 25 yards to take first place in the 200 yard breaststroke. His time of 2:36.0 broke the existing pool record.

Team captain Tom Schmaltz took first in the 100 yard freestyle, while co-captain Lou Suta set a new team record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:22.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Tom Schmaltz, Kevin Moor, Rick Sulzer, and John Turner also set a team record, recording a time of 3:37.8.

The victory brought the Madison swimmers to a 1-1 record.

The Dukes travel to Virginia Military Institute next Friday and on Saturday they will host Staunton Military Academy at 2:00 p.m. in Savage Natatorium.

Duchesses Open Aquatic Season Today At Hollins College

The Madison women's swim team opens its 1974-75 season today against Hollins College.

The Duchesses will use two sets of swimmers to compete this year in competition. Madison coach Martha O'Donnell has 31 swimmers and divers this year. This large number will allow Madison to swim one set of women against the larger colleges, and another set against smaller schools.

Madison, second place fin-

ishers in last year's state meet, will face 15 different teams this season. William and Mary, last year's state champions, and the University of Maryland are again on Madison's schedule. New competition will come from Virginia Commonwealth University, the University of North Carolina, Rutgers, the University of West Virginia and the University of Tennessee.

Most of Madison's team from last season are back to swim this season. Divers Arlene Goodspeed and Maria LoPresti, first and second place finishers in last year's state diving competition, will return this year for the Duchesses. Swimmers Donna Chamblee and Mary Butters, each placed in state competition last year, will also be returning. Other strong swimmers back from last year include Randi Reppen, Pat O'Donnell, and Peggy Hoffmaster.

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Ashby, timed at 1:30.6.

100 yard free style relay - first place - BCAA at 1:51.6; second place - Logan at 1:52.5; third place - Ashby, time of 1:53.

1 meter diving - first place - J. Ingersol of Chandler had 106.55 points, breaking last year's record of 68.75 set by the 100 yard individual medley and participating on the 100 yard freestyle relay team for BCAA

Overall points saw Logan with 55, Chandler with 38, Ashby, 26, BCAA, 23 and Weaver, 12.

★ Cagers Win Tourney

Continued from Page 12 started holding the ball again and with 31 seconds remaining, called a time-out. They kept holding the ball and, with two seconds remaining, Correll passed the ball to Dillard who, with three Wildcats covering, put a bank shot up and in to win the game 77-75.

Coach Campanelli, along with the entire team, was ecstatic. When asked how it felt to win the first Madison Invitational, Campanelli replied, "Great. I'm so proud of the kids. They should get all the credit."

Dillard, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, admitted that he didn't really try to bank the shot. But he was also extremely happy. "This is the first time in four years and four games of basketball that I've ever made a shot like that," he said. "It feels great."

Both Dillard and Correll were high scorers for the game with 27 points each. Correll added ten rebounds, which was also high for the game. Doing some excellent rebounding was Dosh, who had six. Of the six, three of them were at the end of the game, when the Dukes had to have the ball.

Named to the All-Tournament team picked by participating coaches and sports writers were Dillard and Correll from Madison, Melillo from Wilmington, Leroy Stowbridge of Shippensburg State and John Edwards of Florida Southern.

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Cagers Win Madison Invitational

By WADE STARLING

Madison College's basketball team won the first Madison College Invitational Tournament Saturday night by defeating Wilmington College 77-75 on a jump shot by Sherman Dillard with two seconds left in overtime. The Dukes got to the finals by easily defeating Shippensburg State Friday night, 79-57. Wilmington was the runner-up as they got to the finals by edging past Florida Southern 85-83. In third place was Shippensburg State, who defeated Florida Southern 87-77 Saturday night.

The Dukes jumped out

to a quick 13-2 lead against Shippensburg Friday night in a game marked by sloppy play and poor officiating which resulted in high scoring forward Sherman Dillard going to the bench with 17:30 left in the first half with three personal fouls. Shippensburg came back and scored ten straight points to pull to within one, 13-12. However, the Dukes never relinquished their lead and with 57 seconds left in the half, Pat Dosh scored a layup to give the Dukes their biggest lead of the half, 38-21.

The Dukes came out strong in the second half.

Center John Cadman started the scoring with an inside shot to make the score 40-21, and with 11:31 remaining in the second half, guard David Van Alstyne hit on a layup to bring the margin to 21, 54-33, which prompted a Shippensburg time out. The time out did little to help the Red Raiders, however, and with two seconds left in the game, Randy Michie hit on a layup to make the final score 79-57.

Although Madison won easily, the game was played very sloppily. The players were not setting up well on offense, and were often confused as to what defense they were supposed to be in. "The main problem was that the players were overanxious," according to head coach Lou Campanelli. "They were 0 - 2 and they wanted to get all of the players in the game, and that hurt our execution a little." The number of turnovers is very typical of the sloppy play. In all, there were 50 turnovers, 29 by Shippensburg and 21 by the Dukes.

The officiating was obviously very poor. Overall, there were 37 personal fouls called, 19 for Shippensburg and 18 for the Dukes. There were an overwhelming number of controversial calls, and many late whistles.

Leading the team again was David Correll, who has been playing excellently. He scored 16 points and pulled down seven rebounds, second only to Dillard's nine for the game. Close behind with 14 points and four rebounds was freshman guard Leon Baker, who has been dazzling the crowd with his fancy ball handling. Dillard, who sat out all but about three minutes

of the first half, ended up scoring 10 points, all in the second half.

Saturday night against Wilmington was a completely different story. The Dukes had trouble getting started and were down 18-10 on an outside jump shot by hot shooting guard Philip Melillo, who had twelve points in the first half. The Dukes were having trouble setting up their offense, and they were missing a lot of shots. With the exception of Correll, who had eight rebounds the first half, the Dukes were having trouble on the boards.

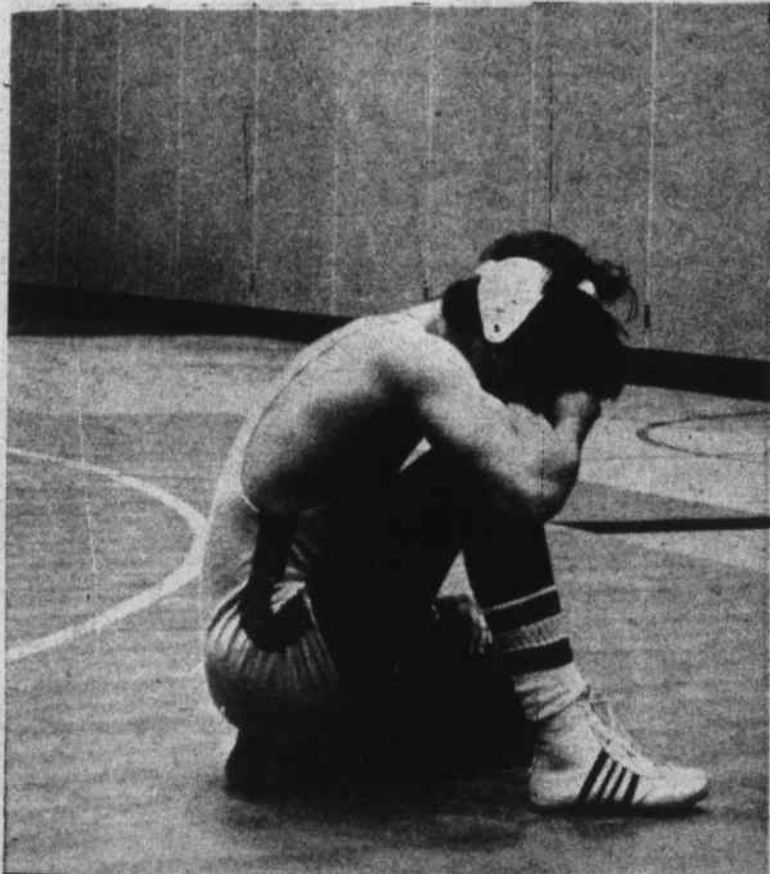
The Dukes took the lead early in the second half when Van Snowden made the first basket on a short jumper to bring the score to 37-36. Both teams traded buckets with neither team having more than a two point lead until Melillo hit an outside jump shot to give Wilmington a four point lead, 54-50, with 11:57 left in the game. They extended it to six, 60-54, on a shot by Paul McDade, and, with 7:11 left, Madison called time.

The Dukes at this time now started a full court press, but the Wildcats kept the lead. With 1:29 left, Michael Rush put in a layup to give Wilmington a seven point lead, 73-66. However, it was their last score until the overtime period. The Dukes got the ball back and, with 1:16 left, Correll made an inside jump shot and was fouled on the play. The free throw was good, and the margin was cut to four, 73-69. A steal by Dillard got the ball back for the Dukes, and he was fouled but missed the first shot of a one and one situation. But

the Dukes got the ball back on another steal, and they called time with 55 seconds left. Freshman Pat Dosh, who got some key rebounds at the end of the game, had the ball and was fouled. He made both shots on another one - and - one situation to make the score 73-71. The Wildcats got the ball back after the basket, and Melillo was fouled by Tim Myers, who was in for Correll for defensive purposes. Melillo missed the shot and the rebound was pulled down by Dosh. The Dukes again called time with 37 seconds remaining on the clock. With 17 seconds left Dillard took a shot and missed, but the ball was knocked out of bounds by Wilmington. The Dukes started working the ball and, with 13 seconds left, Correll got open underneath and made the basket to tie the score 73-73. The Wildcats got the ball and called time-out with six seconds left. With two seconds remaining, William Edwards put up a shot and missed, and Dosh again came down with the rebound, sending the game into overtime.

Wilmington got the tip and, with 30 seconds of the five-minute period gone, Edwards again missed a shot, and the rebound came to Dosh. The Dukes then started holding the ball until Correll received credit for a basket on a goaltending call with 2:21 left to give Madison the lead 75-73. With 2:05 remaining, Melillo went up for a shot and was fouled by Mills. He made both shots to again tie up the score 75-75. The Dukes then

Continued on Page 11



The Thrill Of Victory ...

MADISON WRESTLERS HAVE tasted Victory and defeat this season. The Madison grapplers record stands at 1 - 1.

Duke Grapplers Split Pair

By STEVE LEELOU

The Madison College wrestling team opened its third season of intercollegiate competition, last Tuesday, with a loss to a rugged Washington and Lee squad by a score of 29-11. However, an optimistic attitude enabled the Dukes to bounce back and pin Eastern Mennonite, 42-12, last Thursday at their first home match. This year's tough schedule will be underscored by the Dukes not having a senior on the roster; however, the squad does have eight returning lettermen and several newcomers who are ex-

pected to give the team added depth.

In their first contest, against Washington and Lee, Madison had their better performances from the lighter half of the team. Robert Peachman (126), Mike Barron (134), and Roy Heine (150) were the only Dukes to produce victories. 25 Brian Grainer, the team's new 190 pounder, wrestled to a draw with his opponent.

In Thursday's "demolition derby," eight of Madison's nine grapplers were victorious. The list included: Robert Peach, Kevin Samp-

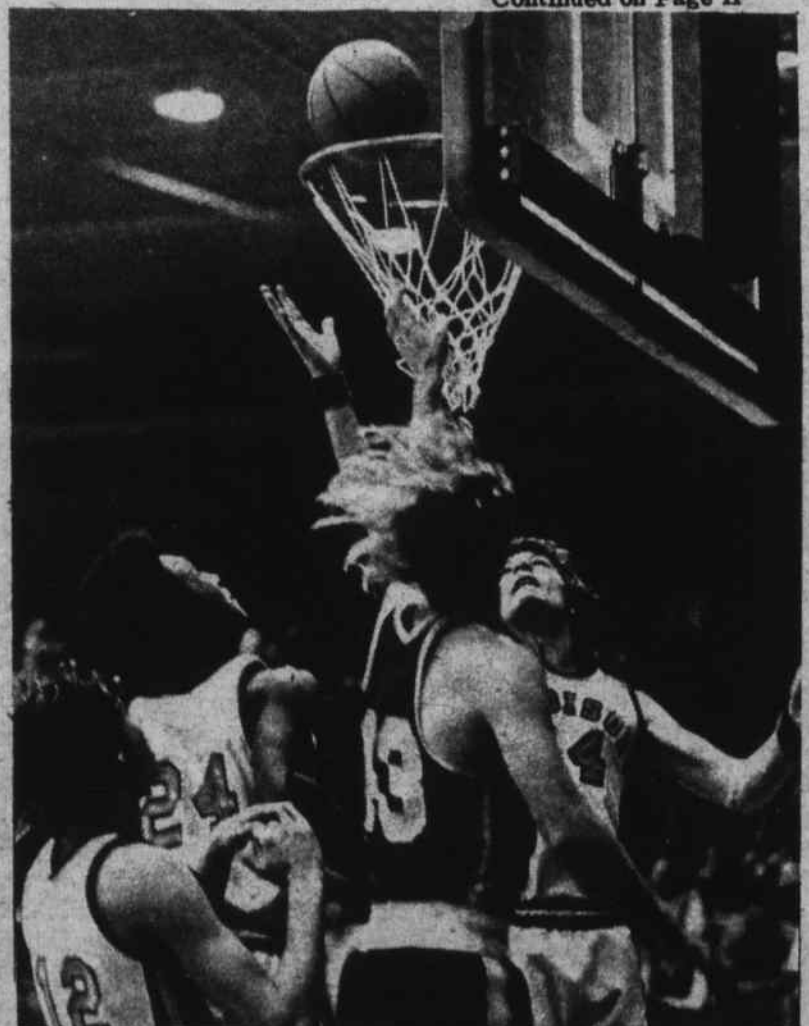
son, Roy Heine, Terry Brueser, Bill Randolph, Dale Eaton, Brian Grainer and Jim Keefer. The only Duke to lose was Mike Barron who lost by default, due to an "illegal move;" he was beating his man 20-5 at the time of the disqualification.

This year's team, if nothing else, does appear to have experience and depth. Sophomore Robert Peach heads

the list of returning lettermen. Peach, who was voted Madison's "Most Outstanding Wrestler" last year, had an individual match record of 14-3 and finished second in his weight class at the VCAA Championships. He has a good chance for being state champion this year.

Among the other lettermen who will be counted on heavily during the 1974-75 season are sophomores Larry Harrigan and Jim Keefer, and Junior captain Terry Brueser. Harrigan had an 8-4 record last season, Keefer was 10-7 and Brueser was 8-7.

"We have a difficult schedule, especially before Christmas," Prince said. "We should know something about our team when we leave for the Christmas break." The Dukes wrestle Gallaudet, Richmond and Newport News Apprentice in a 6-day span which begins today at Gallaudet and ends Dec. 14, home against Newport News Apprentice.



Shoot Two

DAVE CORRELL PUTS it up for two as Sherman Dillard looks on.

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