

The Breeze

Madison College Library
Harrisonburg, Virginia

JAN 20 1975

Vol. L

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, January 17, 1975

No. 25



Oh, Brother!

(HUFF PHOTO)

HERE WE GO again! The long lines and crowded conditions seem to have gotten the best of this frustrated student. Registration, held earlier this week, went smoothly despite the ever present dilemma of crowded classes and mixed-up schedules.

Watergate Cover-up Reaches Last Phase

A View from Within

BY CYNTHIA CARNEY

Hands in pockets, shoulders hunched against the cold, about 20 people stood outside the U.S. District Court on Pennsylvania and 4th Streets in Washington D.C. last Dec. 23. It was a cold, grey, very early morning and the rising sun cast a shining redness over the normally murky Potomac River.

I would have little trouble seeing the last phase of the Watergate cover-up trial that morning, I thought. However, 59 people had already signed the spectator list. Some had arrived as early as 4 a.m. and several were sleeping against the building in sleeping bags. As we waited in groups outside the courthouse, some returned, others arrived, bringing hot coffee and blankets.

Just as I felt my feet starting to freeze, Number One - the first person who had signed "the list" - asserted his seniority, which allowed him to assemble all the spectators in line, and checked off our names with the "list."

When we finally entered the building, we lined up outside District Courtroom 2, in numbered order, and started speculating about how many of us would be able to reach the privileged "first 20 seats," which lined the wall immediately outside the courtroom. Since we had a long wait ahead, and since we couldn't move out of order under threat of losing our position, we began to get to know one another.

The fifty-ninth person in line was a math teacher at a Northern Va. Catholic high school, and was with his brother-in-law, a Washington State pre-med student. Sixty-two, one of 59's students, asked 61 - a library assistant - why he painted the top of his head, and where he worked - and what did John Mitchell have to do with Watergate. Since 61

professed to be a "Watergate addict," he seemed deeply insulted.

The only redeeming action during the long morning wait was the arrival of the defendants, their families and lawyers. Sixty-one pointed to each defendant and announced their names and professions.

Erlichman and his wife smiled profusely and greeted the spectators with a cheery good morning. Erlichman was by far the friendliest, talking to reporters and signing autographs.

Haldeman and his family were obviously uncomfortable with the spectators' attention. His children accompanied him as he walked past the line of people waiting to view the trial. Mitchell's arrival went virtually unnoticed -- he slipped in, head and eyes lowered.

We were entertained by the person second in line - an older woman, swathed in layers of furs, scarves and clothing, and wearing three different types of wigs, one on top of the other, which kept slipping off. Her arguments with the security policemen and her continuous babble echoed throughout the corridor.

There were two security policemen who kept us in line and who reported intermittently as to how many could enter the courtroom. Two groups of 35 people were allowed in the afternoon and morning sessions, and, as 60, I was included in the second group.

Several people decided not to wait all morning for the afternoon session, so I finally reached one of the "first 20 seats," which lined the hall immediately outside of the courtroom. At this point, we received several pep-talks from the guards. We were not to talk or laugh while the trial was going on, they

(continued on page 4)

Too Ambiguous?

New Amendment Spurs Controversy

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

An informal interpretation by the assistant attorney general of Virginia provides for student access to high school records if the records will have an "affect" on the students. Since Madison College uses high school transcripts in academic, career, and psychological counseling, students are free to examine their records, according to the attorney general's office.

This interpretation was obtained following the enactment of The Family Educational and Privacy Act, known as the Buckley amendment, sponsored by Sen. James Buckley (R-N.Y.)

Madison College professors, prior to enactment of the Nov. 19 law, were informed by memo that they had the right to remove any confidential material they had submitted in students' file. A Placement office official has refused to comment as to how many professors have asserted this right.

"Students always think a secret record is kept on them," said Dr. William Hall, vice president of student affairs. However, Dr. Hall said the only information the college receives on students' high school transcripts are grades, student standing, social activities, and a social evaluation. The social evaluation, which permits the guidance counselor to rate participation in discussion, pursuit of independent study, critical and questioning attitude, personal responsibility, consideration for others and involvement in classroom activities, is included in Madison College applications, but Hall said that many schools send back these forms blank.

According to Hall, there are never any disciplinary records or personal evaluations in the records. The only reason high school records are sent to Madison, said Hall, is for reference and assistance with academic, career and psychological counseling.

In the high school transcript of this reporter, records of grades, achievement tests and social activities were present. The social evaluation form was present - but it was blank.

Another file pulled at random did have an evaluation of cooperation, leadership, personal appearance, initiative and courtesy. However, Hall said, "No one at Madison would look at this. We don't even know who filled it out."

Buckley's amendment provides that parents of elementary and secondary pupils and students themselves in higher education, have "the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files and data directly related to (them)." Any institution that "uses to produce such files within 45 days of a request will lose all Federal aid.

Buckley introduced the provisions as a floor amendment to an elementary and secondary education bill, not as separate legislation. Therefore, the provisions were not debated in the House, Senate or education committees.

Due to the lack of review and debate, the bill has been accused of ambiguous working, raising much furor within college communities. Are students allowed to view their Parent's Confidential Statements? Are confidential

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World Briefs

CIA in Question

President Ford's special commission opens its investigation of CIA operations with a look into one of the most shadowing areas of American intelligence operations. It is the so-called 40 Committee, the super-secret group headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that sets most CIA policy and supervises its work.

Kissinger is described by State Department associates as anxious to limit all investigations to just charges that the CIA illegally spied on Americans in the United States. He doesn't want a search of the way he and the other four members of the committee operates.

(continued on page 4)

The special investigative commission is headed by Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller and includes former Governor Ronald Reagan of California and Dr. Edgar Shannon, former president of UVA.

Abortions Wins

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that states may not take away a physician's license for performing an abortion even though it is not necessary to protect the life of a woman.

The Courts' ruling involved a Louisiana law permitting doctors to perform abortions only when they were necessary to protect a

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Editorial and Feature Pages

Pages 2,3

The Lighter Side

At The Movies

By GREGORY BYRNE

Disaster flicks are all the rage these days, and for good reason. Crafty old Irwin Allen has minted a fortune off slick, vapid pieces of fluff like the "Poseidan Adventure," so naturally everyone else wants a piece of the cake. This Christmas we were bombarded with disaster flicks. The world was besieged by giant ants, earthquakes, and flaming buildings in the form of entertainment.

Except for Allen's "The Towering Inferno," which is truly worthwhile film, the disaster movies have been exercises in third grade hokey-pokey. Of course, the real disaster film this Christmas was "The Godfather Part Two," but we'll pass over that, as I'm somewhat frightened or the Mafia that doesn't exist.

But just imagine what the future holds for us in disaster flicks.

THE BUBBLING BUILDING

Set in a Fizzie factory in East Kalamazoo, Michigan, this film tells the story of the valiant efforts of a handful of men and women to reach safety following a huge flood which has turned the factory into a bubbling mess. Headed up by Chief Flavor Mixer Harry Derry (Robert Redford), his attractive wife Annabelle (Ali McGraw), and a matronly Assistant Fizz Technician (Kate Smith), the crew battles giant bubbles and a dwindling supply of oxygen. The action is fast-paced and exciting - with an ending guaranteed to surprise and delight young and old alike. Listen for Maureen McGovern's beautiful rendition of "(There Has To Be) A Bromo Seltzer" during the dramatic lunchroom scene.

THE CONEY ADVENTURE

This thrill packed suspense feature concerns the events surrounding the derailment of the Coney Island roller coaster, the largest in the world. The script, by literary great Erich Segal, tells the tale of the heroic men and women who risk their lives everyday to help others in the amusement parks of our country. Every sort of character imaginable is on the scene—the ride attendant, hot dog vendors, hawkers, and all the others who make up that fascinating slice of life that is the world of Coney Island. Featured is an all-star cast including Paul Newman, Art Carney, Catherine Deneuve, and Sal Mineo. An added highlight is Maureen McGovern's touching rendition of "We May Never Ride Again" - a sure bet for Best Song at the Oscars this year.

THE TOWERING TANNENBAUM

Set in modern day Washington, D.C., this rugged tale revolves around a disastrous fire caused by faulty wiring on the national Christmas tree. Just as President Jake Jacobson (Burt Reynolds) throws the switch illuminating the 600 ft. redwood, sparks fly from a faulty crossover switch installed by the villainous electrician and President's brother-in-law Peter Brown (Omar Sharif). The action continues as the valiant firefighters attempt to put out the hideous blaze before it can reach the national Chanukah bush some 100 yards away. The action is fast-paced and suspenseful, with superb acting throughout. Especially moving is Maureen McGovern's rendition of "There's Pine in the Air (On Christmas Day)" during the blood-curdling Washington monument scaling by the heroic Reynolds. A must for disasterous viewers.

★ BIOGRAPHIC ★

NOW SHOWING
STARRING BOB REDFORD ALI MCGRAW
INTRODUCING KATE SMYTH IN

The BUBBLING BUILDING

"SIN IN KALAMAZOO" TIME
"FUNNIER THAN A FLASH
FLOOD IN A..." REX REED

IN WASHINGTON

Student Loans Threatened

By Ron Hendron

WASHINGTON — A recent study has concluded that more and more young people are defaulting on their federally guaranteed student loans, and that report has provided new and potent ammunition to congressmen, senators and White House aides who want an excuse to disembowel the program. More than half a million students have obtained college educations with the help of these loans.

The study projects that the government will likely lose some \$20 million annually in defaulted notes, about one half of one percent of the total amount guaranteed, and about half the cost of a single C5A transport aircraft.

But never mind, \$20 million is \$20 million, and in these perilous times a lot more people are spending a lot more time looking for ways to tighten other people's belts. And rightly so, although the fiscal admonishers would do well to start at home.

The problem is that those who are strangling abdominally are the ones who are asked, or forced, to be the first to take in still another notch. Thus it is that Social Security and medicare and medicaid recipients, students, and others living on slim, fixed incomes are the first to be asked to sacrifice still more.

And that brings us back to the recipients of guaranteed student loans. The four volume study (which, incidentally, cost the Office of Education \$180,000) found what most educators already knew: that the recipients of these loans tend to be students from families in middle and lower income brackets, and are people who for the most part would not receive formal education beyond high school were it not for this program.

The study also shows that defaulters tend to be lower income persons, are more likely to be black than white, and attended poorer, less prestigious schools. Many attended trade schools.

Could it be that many of these schools are fly-by-night operations, the kind which often are advertised on matchbook covers, the same slick operations which bilked so many veterans in an attempt to siphon off G.I. benefits? Could the high default rate be because these schools often ask students to sign a full contract before the recipient has a chance to spend a semester determining whether the institution is able to further his or her career?

This is one of the points raised to me recently by Robert M. Pickett, legislative director of the National Student Lobby. But Pickett goes further. "Because it is generally the poorer students who default, it is generally the larger loans which the government gets stuck with," Pickett says. "I don't believe that any student, however poor, should be put in the position of hocking himself up to his neck to meet educational expenses. Before a student should be allowed to borrow more than \$1000 a year, we should be certain that all other sources — part-time work opportunities and the like — are exhausted."

Pickett also feels that not enough information is provided to students about their obligations and rights under loan agreements. "Most of these people are borrowing for the first time, and the kind of information they get, both about their new financial obligations and the kind of education they can expect to get for that money, is often dreadfully poor — particularly at trade schools and the like."

The outcome of the legislative battle that is sure to ensue over the future of the guaranteed student loan program will hinge on how effectively these arguments are made, for the program though successful is by no means a sacred cow immune to congressional slaughter. If it dies, as that expensive study made clear, there are quite literally hundreds of thousands of young Americans who will never have the chance to get beyond high school in pursuit of formal education.

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— Announcements —

All students from abroad, including permanent residents, are required by law to fill out the Alien Address Report "Form I-53" during the month of January. Copies of the form can be obtained in any U.S. Post Office. Contact the Chairman of the Foreign Student Committee, Mr. John Stuart, in Keezill 302 for further information.

The Campus Program Board is sponsoring a trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica March 10-15, Spring Break.

The trip will cost \$295.00 plus tax and service charges. This includes:

Round trip air fare from Washington, D.C. to Montego Bay.

Transportation from airport to hotel and back.

Six days (Five nights) at the Heritage Beach Hotel.

Breakfast and Dinner daily. Sightseeing tour of Montego Bay area.

For more information contact Jerry Weaver at 6217 or Barry Mahanes at 4887.

Art Note Cards for sale in the Art Departmental Office, Duke Fine Arts Building, Room FA101, or the Campus Bookstore. Four different works of art to choose from and only .20 cents a card or four cards for .60 cents. All proceeds go to the Madison College Art Acquisition Fund.

"The Way We were," starring Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand, will be shown at 8 and 10:30 p.m. on Jan. 18 in Wilson Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents plus I.D.

"The General," a Buster Keaton silent comedy, will be shown in Wilson Auditorium on Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday through Friday for the rest of January, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Le"Lenny Bruce Without Tears," a videotape movie, will be shown in the WCC Lounge.

Freshmen Survive(?) 1st Registration

By FRANK BROWN

"What time is it?" somebody asked a friend. "Ten till five," he replied. "I came here two hours ago and I haven't got a goddammed thing."

More than thirty hours from the moment the first senior sauntered through registration, Sinclair gymnasium was cluttered with thrown away schedule booklets -- and blown away freshmen.

After pulling her cards in her first real registration one girl was asked what she thought.

"It's screwed up," she said, evidently feeling the specifics were obvious.

One specific she could have mentioned was the lines to the

English and History departments tables which for much of the afternoon stretched back to the gym partition, made U-turns and ended up within a few feet of the tables where they started.

But the freshmen stuck

together, freely offering advice to each other.

One guy told another to go to his advisor and "raise hell" about needing a class that was closed. Another person was told to quit for the present and go to late registration, where he would be able to get into a newly opened section.

By the time Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of admissions and records, announced that registration was closing, most people were ready to leave, whether they had the cards they wanted or not.

On Monday Roberson predicted a total enrollment

about 6,500--a drop of around 300 from the first semester total, despite the arrival of about 300 new students. Actually, as of Wednesday evening the slightly higher figure of 6,550 was quoted.

As she was leaving the gym one girl made her own private plan to avoid the hassle next year.

"Never again. . . I'm not coming back," she said. "I'm dropping out."

The only ones left smiling Tuesday evening were those who had been working at the check-out tables.

They had pre-registered.

★ Student Loans

continued from page 2

Richard L. Tombaugh, executive secretary of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators fears that "some banks will be more careful now in making loans to the kinds of students who could default." Federal officials are already suggesting higher loan standards, and similar "solutions" will come from state officials you may be sure.

The result: those who need help the most could become those to whom help is denied.

A carefully reading of the \$180,000 study, however, suggests a different course. The study shows that defaults for students attending public and private schools decreased about threefold between 1968 and 1972, while claims from so-called "proprietary" schools increased a whopping 700 per cent in this same period. This latter category includes trade schools, secretarial schools, management training schools, and a host of other generally small institutions.

BREEZE

Organizational Meeting

(Open to anyone interested in working with us)

Tuesday, January 21 6:30 p.m.
in the Wampler Building



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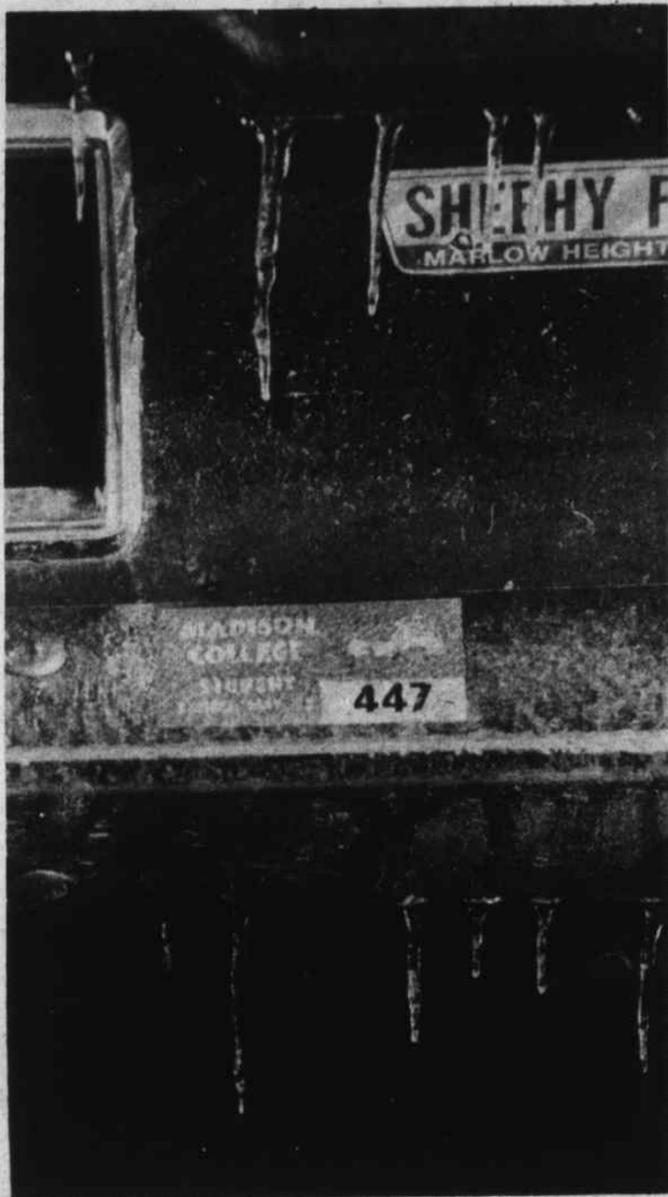
Friday, January 17

WCC Ballroom

9:00P.M. - ?

Free with ID

★ please note change in time



Brrr ! (MORGAN PHOTO)

THE SUDDEN DROP in temperature this week was not the most warming reception for returning students. De-icers and defrosters seem to be the order of the day.

★ World Briefs

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woman "whose life appears in peril."

Relying on that law, the Louisiana state medical board moved to revoke the license of Dr. Isadore Rosen for performing abortions.

While acting to forbid the state to enforce its license law against Dr. Rosen, the Supreme Court refused to overturn a \$10,000 damage verdict against him in a separate case.

Capture at Dulles

A passenger tried to divert an Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner to San Juan, Puerto Rico, but was captured without injury after the plane made an emergency refueling stop at nearby Dulles International Airport, authorities said.

Federal Aviation Administration Police said the man identified as Leighton

★ Watergate Proceedings

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warned us. Judge Sirica had recently threatened to fine several spectators who laughed during one of the trial's proceedings.

We were also searched thoroughly before going into the courtroom, given spectator passes, and told to "just keep it cool." Tape recorders and cameras were a basis for losing our "seat."

District Courtroom 2 is not a large courtroom. The public sat in the last three rows on the left in the back of the courtroom. There were several tables situated in the center of the courtroom, some facing the jury box, some facing the judge's bench, where the defendants and their lawyers were seated. The defendant's families sat immediately in front of us. The jury was on the extreme left, and my position allowed me to watch one of the jury men sleep throughout the entire proceeding.

John Mitchell and his lawyers were at the extreme right of the courtroom and I could not see him from where I was sitting. Erlichman made himself very visible, his round, shining face smiling often. Haldeman was the only person I had the chance to see throughout the trial - I could see his face through a crack between two shoulders in front of me. He appeared deeply engrossed in the entire presentation, showing little emotion.

Judge Sirica was not as hard and harsh as I had imagined him to be. He was calm. He settled in the back of his chair throughout most of the proceedings, finger resting on his cheek.

William Hundley, the attorney defending Mitchell, began the afternoon proceedings. Unlike dramatic and eloquent TV courtroom lawyers, Hundley was quite boring. His defense seemed weak, even to an inexperienced spectator. His arguments rested on Mitchell's loyalty to Nixon, and his contention that Mitchell was simply a "victim of the conspiracy." Hundley explained Mitchell's presence at meetings where the cover-up was discussed by saying that Mitchell was not aware of the implications of what was being talked about.

Following the afternoon recess, Erlichman's lawyer, William Frates, began his defense Summation. He was much more personable, and gave the spectators a show. He raised his voice often, while waving his arms wildly in the air. The distinguished lawyer would step away from

the podium when making a point, take off his glasses, step closer to the jury box. Most of his defense concentrated on destroying the credibility of John Dean, who had given the most damaging evidence against Erlichman. The trial lasted until late afternoon, and there was much discussion between Sirica and the lawyers concerning the length of the summations. Prosecutor James Neat repeatedly reminded Sirica how short his summation had been the day before. The defense attorneys told Sirica that it was absolutely necessary to spend considerable time on their summations.

Frates did not finish his summation at the appointed time. The jurists were dismissed at 4:45 p.m. BUT Sirica detained the attorneys and their defendants to talk to them privately.

Former President Nixon's absence should not be a decisive factor in this case, Sirica told the attorneys. In addition, he asked Hundley how he could base a defense on the fact that Mitchell followed Nixon's orders blindly, not asking any questions, and supposedly not understanding the full implications of what he was doing.

"These people are over 21," said Sirica. "How can you get away with an argument like that to a jury?"

Court was convened at 5:15 p.m. on that Monday before Christmas.

Walking out of the courthouse, I debated whether I should wait for the defendants to make their exit, since reporters, TV cameramen and photographers were congregating outside. But it was cold, I didn't know which bus to catch, and the sun was beginning to set.



SPANKY'S DELICATESSEN

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★ Buckley Amendment

continued from page 1

letters of recommendation, written under the assumption that the student would never see it, available to students? Can students see their health and psychological records?

Since these questions have been raised, Buckley and Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), chairman of the Senate Education Subcommittee have introduced clarifying language into a minor

Ford to veto.

The Buckley - Pell amendment would forbid student access to Parent's Confidential Statements or confidential recommendations already in their files or placed there by Jan. 1. In addition, the amendment says medical or psychological records can only be disclosed under supervision of a physician of the student's choice.

Another limitation which the amendment provides is the right of a student to waive future rights to inspect confidential letters of recommendation - in connection with admissions, job applications or receipt of awards. But students cannot be forced to forgo this right.

libraries bill. This bill authorizes \$3.5 million for a White House conference on libraries which the Office of Management and Budget reportedly wants President

Dean of Libraries Named

Dr. Mary F. Haban has been named to the newly-created position of dean of libraries and learning resources at Madison.

In the position, Dr. Haban will supervise Madison Memorial Library other college libraries and the college's multi-media learning operations. A successor to Dr. Haban as head of the department of library science will be named soon.

Before joining the Madison faculty in 1970, Dr. Haban was an assistant professor and director of library science education at Duquesne University.

Dr. Haban was graduated magna cum laude with an A.B. from the College of Mount St. Joseph. She has her M.L.S. from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.



'Face to Face'

(HUFF PHOTO)

DR. ROBERT FINNEY moderates a discussion concerning Weekday Religious Education during the student-

produced public affairs series "Face to Face".

Students Produce Own Public Affairs Program

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

"Camera one, give me a wide shot."

"Never mind, give me a close up."

"Ready one - take one."

"Come on, one - you're chopping off his head."

"Thank you. Damn I got caught."

The dialogue, in the special language of the TV studio,

continued in the sub-master control room of the WVPT television studios, without stop for a full 30 minutes. The split-second directions to the cameramen, the switcher awaiting each command, the tensions shared in the studios and the master and sub-control rooms, resulted in the taping of the first program of Madison College's student-

produced "Face to Face" series.

The public affairs series, produced weekly by students in two Communication Arts classes will be shown every Thursday at 7 p.m. and will be rebroadcast at 4 p.m. on Sundays on WVPT, Harrisonburg's local public television station.

Through producing the series, students will investigate local issues in depth, and compile viable documentary-type programs. The topics will focus on local issues and will be presented through panel discussions, documentary-type approaches and talk programs.

The students are planning to feature such issues as educational financing, gerontology, consumer price interests, bankruptcy and UFO's. Personalities such as Melvyn Douglas, who was here last semester and Vincent Price, who will come to Madison in early February, will be explored through the film media.

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One Half Block

South of Campus

On Main Street

Fri.-Sun. 7:30-10:30

Mon.-Thur. 7:30-10

★ "Face to Face" Airs on Public Television

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The first program features the controversy over the Weekday Religious Education (WRE), a "highly emotionally charged topic" as described by the moderator at the beginning of the show. WRE is now being contested in the Harrisonburg courts by three Harrisonburg residents. The producer was unable to procure any participation from people who are in favor of Weekday Religious Education. Therefore, the first show features two persons who are against WRE in Harrisonburg's public schools - Todd Zeiss, a Madison College professor, and a local Harrisonburg resident, Mrs. Linda Couch. Dr. Robert Finney, of the Communication Arts Department, was the moderator.

The series is being funded with a grant from the Virginia Public Telecommunications Council, (VPTC) and with funding from Madison College. VPTC is a "state

coordinating agency for public TV," said Finney. The state organization provides funds to public TV for instructional and educational programming for public schools. Madison College is expected to produce thirteen 30 minute public affairs programs in return for the grant.

Last year, Madison students produced several programs in The TV Producer and Advanced TV Production classes. Several of the shows were shown on WVPT, and because of the sophistication of these programs, according to Finney, VPTC became interested in sponsoring the

present "Face to Face" series. The series will be shown on public television stations across southeastern Virginia. The Communication Arts Dept. is also attempting to interest the Southern Educational Communication Association (SECA), a network which public stations subscribe to, who would then distribute the shows in the southern states.

The WVPT studios provide facilities and studio time, while reserving original broadcast rights, but the students take over the studios for the length of time they need to tape the program. Students run the cameras,

manage the studio floor, direct the production, control the audio and edit the film. Only students who have gained experience in

Madison's own television production center located in Harrison Hall, are participating in this program. Madison students also use the WVPT studios when enrolled in a one-credit broadcasting practicum.

The directors of this first program hope to elicit a response from the community, and are offering equal time to residents who are in favor of the Weekday Religious Education program. Furthermore, the directors

welcome a debate between the two opposing groups and since the series is directed toward local affairs, are open to community response involving any program.

Notes for Sale

Art Note Cards for sale in the Art Departmental Office, Duke Fine Arts Building, Room FA101, or the Campus Bookstore. Four different works of art to choose from and only .20 cents a card or four cards for .60 cents. All proceeds go to the Madison College Art Acquisition Fund.

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A WINTER VACATION AT SNOWSHOE WAS DESIGNED FOR TWO TYPES OF PEOPLE.



TYPE A

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!



TYPE B

The morning-noon-and-night-show-me-some-slopes-and-powder-and-I'll-be-ready-in-a-minute skier.

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Dukes 8-3 Overall:

Cagers Win Three Games

By WADE STARLING

Madison College's basketball team had a very successful Christmas vacation. The Dukes played four games, winning three while only losing one.

The Dukes participated in the George Mason Rotary Tournament Dec. 27-28. Teams in the tournament other than Madison and George Mason were Hampden - Sydney and Transylvania University. Madison opened the tournament against Transylvania, defeating them 86 - 61. Leon Baker led the scoring for both teams with 25 points. Close behind was Sherman Dillard, who had 24 points and five rebounds. David Correll had 10 rebounds, while adding 12 points.

The Dukes were in the finals the following night against George Mason, who had defeated Hampden - Sydney. The Dukes suffered their only defeat of the break, losing 72 - 61. Except for one extra field goal made by George Mason, the point spread was decided at the free throw line. Mason was 16 for 22 at the line, while the Dukes were only 7 for 13. Leading the team was Correll who was 10 for 13 from the floor for 22 points and six rebounds.

The Dukes defeated Southeastern University on January 3 in Sinclair Gymnasium by the score of 97 - 72. Sherman Dillard led the way with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Pat Dosh added 20 points and 7 rebounds. Eastern Connecticut

visited the Dukes January 10 and were defeated 77 - 61. Correll was high scorer with 22 points. He also had 7 rebounds. Van Snowden pulled down 12 rebounds, as the Dukes outrebounded Eastern Connecticut 44 - 18.

The Dukes now have a record of 8 - 3. They traveled to Norfolk Wednesday night for a game with Old Dominion, but the results were not in time for today's issue. Saturday night the Dukes host Wilmington College. The game will be preceded by the Madison - Immaculata Women's game, which starts at 6: p.m.

Booters Ranked Fifth

The Madison College soccer team has been ranked the number 5 Division I soccer team in the South in the final poll conducted by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

Madison finished the season with an 11-3-3 record and was the co-champion of the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association and the Virginia College Athletic Association.

Howard, Division I National Champion, was ranked first. The only other Virginia team ranked in the top 10 was the University of Virginia who was ranked number 10 with Duke.



Dosh Shoots Two

PAT DOSH DRIVES for the basket in the first half of the Southeastern game. Madison won three of the four games they played over the Christmas break. The Dukes will meet Wilmington College at home Saturday night. (PHOTO BY MORGAN)

Breeze Sports

Duchesses Play National Champs

By KAREN WIMMER

The Madison College women's basketball team will face its toughest opponent of the season when the Duchesses host three time national women's intercollegiate champion Immaculata College this Saturday.

The varsity squad goes into the game Saturday with a 2-0

record. The Duchesses beat Mary Baldwin 92-75 and downed Radford 52-49.

Immaculata will have Marianne Crawford All-American guard in action Saturday. Patti O'Donnell will probably cover Crawford. Coach Jaynes call Jones "our best defensive guard."

Game time will be 7:00 p.m. in Godwin Hall. The women's game will precede the Madison-Wilmington men's game which is slated for nine p.m.

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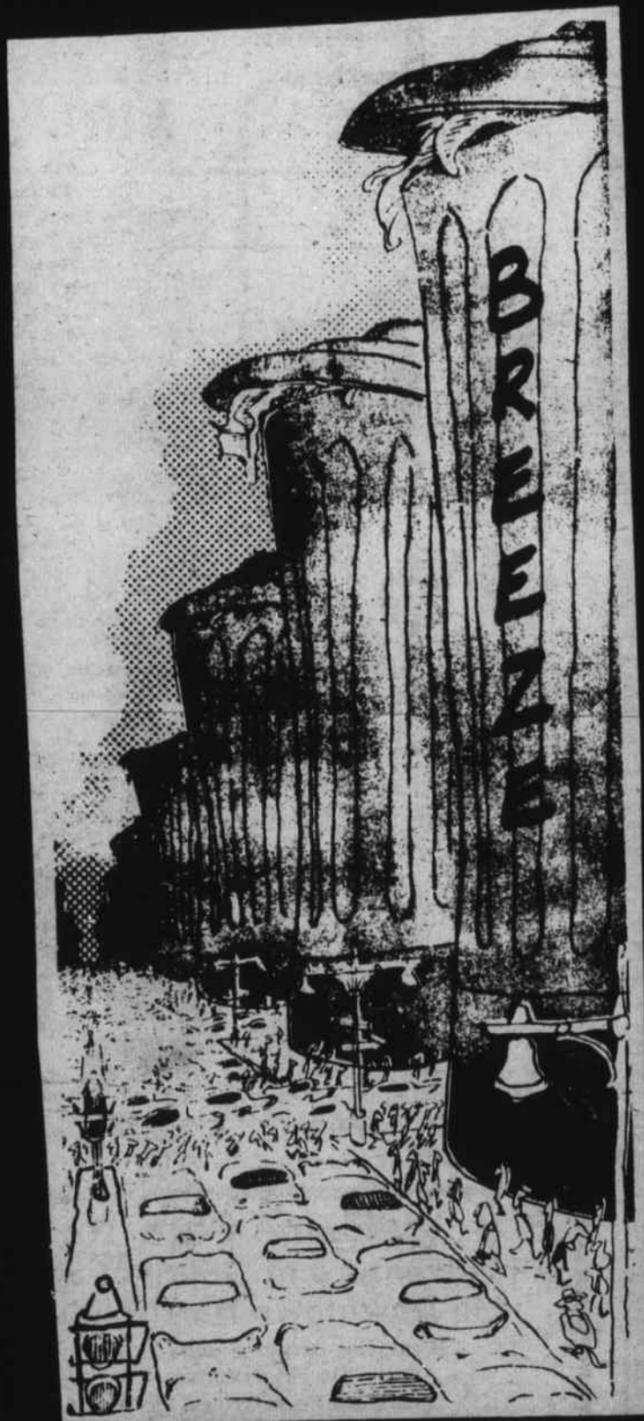
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