

The Breeze

Vol. LI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, February 7, 1975

No. 31

How Much Longer?

City Proposes Mini-Bus Line

You have a 2 p.m. MWF class and a 3 p.m. doctor's appointment on a Wednesday afternoon. What do you do -- cut the class, or jog to the doctor's at 2:50, hoping not to be too late for the appointment?

Desperately in need of a typewriter ribbon, do you pay the bookstore's price or hitchhike to the K-Mart discount store?

When the munchies hit do you shop at 7-11 with their convenience-store prices or do you hope to make it to A&P before hunger consumes you, and where your dollar will go farther?

If you are like a large number of students at

Madison (freshmen especially) you lack transportation. Finding a ride home can be a simple or a major operation, depending on where home is. For those short hops to Nichols or Skatetown or Peoples, you more often than not, learn to do without -- or walk.

At long last a solution is in sight: public transportation may come to Harrisonburg.

Last Wednesday Harrisonburg's city manager, Marvin Milam, presented to the Harrisonburg Planning Commission a plan to buy five sixteen passenger mini-buses and setting up eight routes throughout Harrisonburg which would be driven once each hour.

Under the proposed plan, four buses will leave court square each hour and cover two routes before starting again. The buses will run 11 hours each day except Sunday, with the fifth bus being held in reserve. The projected fare for a one way ride is 40 cents. Transfers would be 20 cents.

The proposed cost of the project is \$186,500, for the first year. This includes the purchase of the buses and hiring of drivers.

Ideally the plan will prevent Harrisonburg citizens from having to walk more than a few blocks to a bus stop; but two projected stops at K Mart and Park View are outside city limits.

The mini-bus proposition should not be confused with a plan that Madison had last year to run the college limousine to Harris Gardens providing transportation for

(Continued on Page 3)



LUNCH LINES from the dining hall stretch outside doors three and four. In the future, lines may be shortened with the aid of computer programming, which can assign roommates and dormitories to the same lines.

Tutor Plan Begins

By MELANIE RHOADES

A new Volunteer Tutoring Program is now available for any Madison student interested in giving or receiving academic aid.

The program is designed to meet the academic needs of students through peer tutoring, according to Ben Hancock, one of the student originators of the program.

Besides providing tutoring (Continued on Page 6)

Madison Kiss-Off

They did it once in Chicago for four days...and literally loved every minute of it.

Tonight, in the Weaver rec room, Madison College will have its own kissing marathon.

The winners of the delightful contest will win a \$30 prize.

But that may not be important to any of the contestants--it's not whether you win or lose....

The rules? Simple.

- 1) Partners must stand.
- 2) The lips must be in motion at all times.
- 3) A five-minute rest period will be allotted each hour.
- 4) Couples must be of the opposite sex.

Entrants should register before 9:30 p.m. The entry fee will be \$1.00 per couple.

As in all contests, in the end, the winners will doubtless be the ones with the most desire.

Dining Contracts Soar, Thefts, Lines Increase

EDITORS NOTE: The following article is based on an interview with Robert

Griffin, director of food services.)

By JOE KIRBY

The price of dining hall contracts will be increased next year as a result of inflation, according to Robert Griffin, director of food services.

Griffin did not say exactly how great the increase will be, however it will be less than last year's increase of approximately \$40.

Student contracts pay for all dining expenses, Griffin said. Unlike high school and elementary school food programs, Madison College receives no funds from either the federal or Va. governments to defray food costs.

Lines three and four are often stretching out-of-doors -- because there are more people assigned to them than the other lines; according to Griffin. The Food Services

Office will accept requests from students for changes of line numbers.

Students are presently assigned to eating areas on the basis of vacancies. Next year, however, new students will be assigned to areas by a computer, which will place roommates in the same area. Assignment according to dormitory is also being considered for the future.

It is impossible to predict how many people are going to eat at any given meal, said Griffin, or how many servings of a certain food each person will eat, which results in lines with shortages of food on certain nights.

Theft has also increased this year, according to Griffin. Eating utensils, salt and pepper shakers, trays, and particularly sugar containers are being stolen in increasing numbers.

(Continued on Page 6)

'The Only Time I've ever been pinched...'

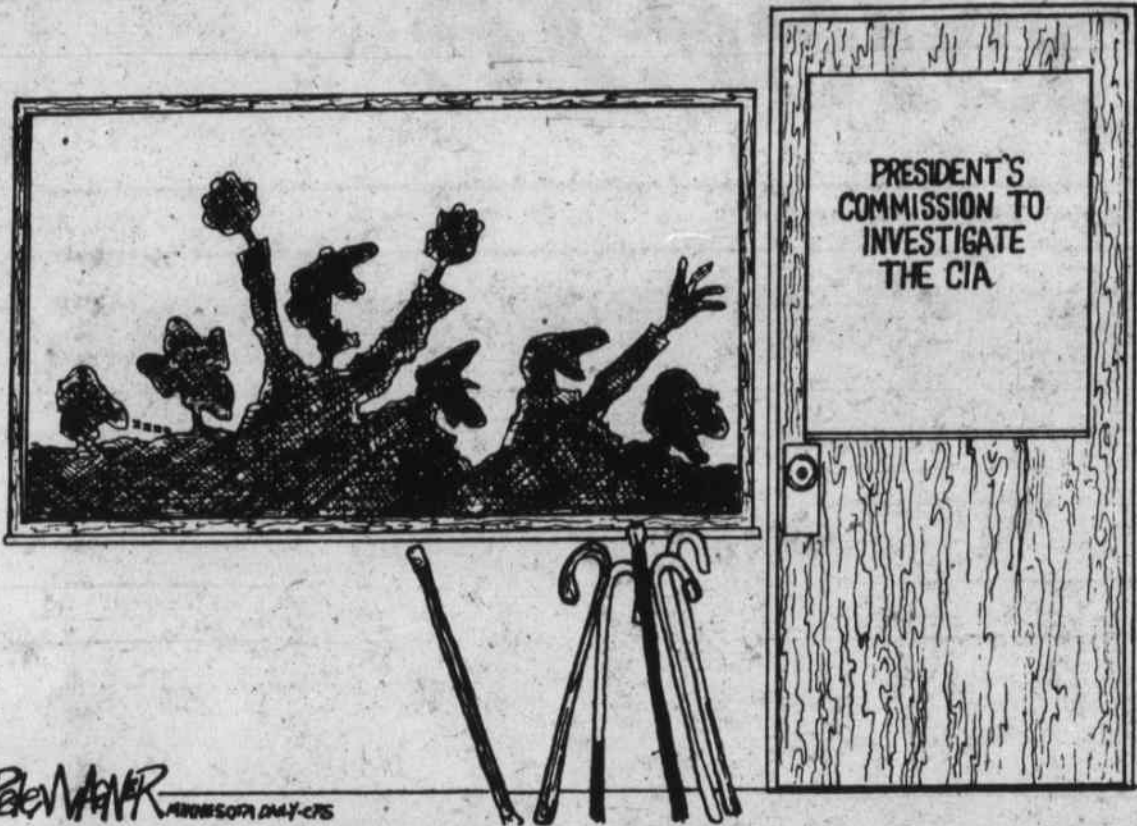
By JOE KIRBY

"The only time I've ever been pinched was while I was pushing a truck through a line one Sunday when steaks were being served," said Rick Liverman, dining hall employee.

All student workers interviewed by this reporter feel they are abused and snubbed by other students while on the job. The major complaints concerned the reluctance of students to avoid dirty tray trucks and vulgar remarks from students when they are struck by the trucks.

One employee also said that more students are failing to throw away their drinking cups when they dispose of their trays. This invariably results in a dish-room worker being soaked with Coke or tea as he removes the tray from the dirty dish trucks.

Two hundred and fifty students are employed by the Food Services Office and roughly 200 of these work in the dining hall. They are paid \$1.90 per hour and work from 40-60 hours monthly.



'LET'S GO OVER THE PART ABOUT THEM TRIPPING UP ALL THEM NO GOOD, PINKO, HIPPIE RADICALS!!'

guestspot

Credibility of a Commission

By LISA RISHELLE

The subject is much larger than the F.B.I.'S maintaining files on members of congress. No American's personal or political life is the concern of a Government agency. Every presumption must be in favor of constitutionally guaranteed privacy. Unless there is evidence of a criminal law violation, the F.B.I. may not maintain records on private or public citizens.

Don Edwards (Democrat) Chairman, subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights

In Mr. Ford's attempt to demonstrate an involved post-Watergate conscience concerning the recent press public and governmental allegations of "illegal domestic spying" by the C.I.A., he has fallen short in his responsibility to establish a competent probe into the affair. Mr. Ford's ineptitude seems mirrored in his selection of committee members to probe the charges brought against the C.I.A.

The Rockefeller commission has a great but delicate responsibility to assess whether the nation's intelligence community has operated within its authority in pursuit of "preserving democratic freedoms." At the same time it must seek to protect the institution's intelligence capabilities and security priorities. The panel is simply not fit for the enormity and scope that the task envisions.

The charges themselves are most important here for they justify the situation's gravity and depth and should comment on and reflect in the expertise of the committee members assembled by the president. They do not. Charges of "surreptitious entries" into citizen's homes wiretaps and covert actions leading to the collection of intelligence on 10,000 Americans have been filed. William E. Colby, director of the C.I.A., has conceded that his agency did infiltrate undercover agents into anti-war and dissident political groups within the U.S. in an effort to anticipate "demonstrations pickets protests or breakings that might endanger C.I.A. personnel." The charges are under investigation by five Senate and House committees and subcommittees as well as by the eight member "blue-ribbon" Rockefeller committee appointed by Ford.

The credibility of the commission has been seriously undermined by the many criticisms

raised concerning its composition—the major complaints being the lack of experience believability and representation of the members.

Primarily the commission membership should include professional expertise in the subject under consideration. The Violence commission that include a police chief, judge, and several attorneys, is a good example to follow. Not one of the members of the C.I.A. commission has any experience in how intelligence is generated or the channels involved in penetrating a highly secretive organization that has so much at stake. It is sad when we realize that qualified and talented people do exist.

Secondly, the believability of the panel is important in so far as public opinion and respect play a part in the proceedings. Chairman Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan, both harboring ambitions to the presidency, promise to be conservative and move slowly on the touchy questions of national secrets and morality which could push the '76 hopefuls too radically one way or another on the political spectrum. The other members promise little more if conservative backgrounds are an indication of future performances. Rockefeller has already made his priorities known as far as the commission is concerned; while devoting some time to the C.I.A. inquiry, his domestic duties will come first. An issue as dramatically vital and potentially harmful as this one deserves a more committed figurehead.

In addition to the three major handicaps already sighted, the commission will have its hands full if only in establishing the real meaning behind certain modifiers currently being used by the C.I.A. spokesman to describe its position.

Director Colby, while admitting to numerous domestic acts, has denied "massive" illegality on the part of the C.I.A. and further assures us that the events in question were all "limited in scope and confined to the past." What a comfort that the mistakes may have been "big" but not "massive"—"imposing," "immense" maybe, but not "massive."

Senator McClellan, while owning up that mistakes had, indeed, been made is hasty to assure a suspicious public that they "are not as

(Continued on Page 7)

One Resident Replies

To The Editor:

I read the most recent issue of the BREEZE and felt that the coed dorm article was so false that it required an objective reappraisal by myself, a resident of Shorts.

First, let me remind the reader that the original author of the coed dorm article lives in M-3, a much different dorm lifestyle than that which exists in neighboring Shorts dorm. We do not have quiet hours as does M-3 nor do we live in a rather tightly controlled security-conscious environment as does exist in M-3. Second I take strong issue with Dr. Wills when he was paraphrased as saying there is "...a disenchantment with daily living with members of the opposite sex." I do not live with females on my

hall. True females cohabitate the same dorm with males yet it is highly misleading to suggest that both sexes "live" with each other.

Lastly I cannot help but admit proudly that I am extremely satisfied with a varied life style over in our dorm. The climate is warm, the living easy, and I enjoy seeing the "ladies" as they are as people in a relaxed atmosphere, not as some "college girls" on campus. Jerry, I think you should live in an all male dorm if you so choose. Dr. Wills, do you really believe the coed life style is on the way out? Let's see how many people want in next semester.

Sincerely,
Allan Tischler

Co-ed Piece Puzzles

To The Editor:

After reading Jerry Splendor's article in Jan. 31, issue of the BREEZE concerning "the novelty of Co-ed Student living for students is apparently wearing off at Madison" it puzzled me.

According to Dr. Wills a 1973 spring survey showed only 280 students interested in Co-ed living. Why then was Shorts lobby filled with students last April at spring sign-up for fall semester housing and why were people turned away?

Why also does the Feb. 2, 1975 Richmond Times Dispatch report that Co-ed housing is increasing at a high rate throughout all major colleges and universities in the Commonwealth of

Virginia? The article singles out Madison in reference to co-ed living stating "All rooms have been filled through a college lottery without any student being coerced to live there." An inconside bit of data.

I would also like to ask Mr. Matson about his comment "little or no Dorm dating takes place." What the hell does that have to do with co-ed living declining? I hope most people on this campus realize you "date" someone for what they are, not what dorm they live in.

I can only speak for Shorts Dorm but I feel the vast majority of the residents here would move off campus before

(continued on Page 3)

Refund Policy Sought

To The Editor:

Many students complain to the Andrews Vending Company, because they lost money in the soft drink and Lance cracker machines. I would like to give the students an insight to this problem.

The soft drink and Lance cracker machines are not the responsibility of Andrews Vending, because they do not service these machines on campus. If Andrews is not responsible, then who is responsible for refunding the hard earned money lost by students faculty, and staff? Are they trying to keep it a secret?

The Andrews Vending

Company places cards on their machines to give back the money people lost in them.

Why can't the soft drink company Lance cracker company, or whoever is responsible for refunding money, do like the Andrews Vending Company or something similar?

I think the refund system is a convenient way to help return the money lost in the candy chip-cake, cigarette, or milk machines.

Signed,
Patrick Godfrey
Box 5411

The Breeze

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.

EDITOR
Andy Fields

BUSINESS MANAGER
Richard Frey

MANAGING EDITOR
Mari Rechin

EDITORIAL EDITOR
Greg Byrne

FEATURE EDITOR
Cynthia Carney

SPORTS EDITOR
Greg Hodge

NEWS EDITOR
Frank Brown

PHOTOGRAPHER
Jimmy Morgan

ADVERTISING
Sandy Morgan

ADVISOR
Alan Neckowitz

CIRCULATION
Wayne Reed

★ Mini-Bus

(Continued from Page 1)
students living off campus, according to Dr. Faye Reubush, Dean of Students.

"Studies for that project showed the per mile cost and expense for drivers and buses to be outrageously expensive, so the idea was scrapped," Dr. Reubush said. She pointed out that over 20 years ago a local bus service was instituted, using standard passenger-size buses over a route in Elkton, Dayton, and Bridgewater, but was discontinued because of little usage.

The City Planning Commission hopes that the elderly who are without transportation will make use of the buses as has been the case in other American cities. The youth of the Harrisonburg area and students from the surrounding colleges are expected to make use of the service as well.

Two key figures in the public transportation issue

Two key figures in the public transportation issue are Judy Corder, manager of Harris Gardens Apartments and Ed Purcell, manager of the Virginia Theatre on S. Main Street.

"When I first came to this

area last summer I caused quite a stir over the fact that students on the fringe of Harrisonburg, Kindergarten students on up, had to walk 1.9 miles to school," Corder said. "Their only other option was to carpool."

Madison students living at Harris Gardens are in favor of the proposed plans and have signed a petition that Corder is circulating. She refers to herself as a person "who knows how to get things done."

Purcell has asked the city to consider the public transportation issue above the parking deck that is planned.

But will the buses actually be used?

The president of the Harrisonburg Retail Merchant's Association, Thomas Womble, Jr., pointed out that in the past stores such as Leggett's have chartered buses to run between the colleges and their stores, and on these occasions the buses were not used to capacity.

He added that there are "no definite plans" regarding a starting date for operations.

"We are still in the 'Let's see if we need this' stage."

Senator Lashes Out at SGA

The SGA was described as "childishly self-centered" and was accused of seldom dealing with issues important to the student body by one of the senators at this week's SGA meeting.

Senator Robert Antinozzi made the charges after a heated debate over ap-

Graduate Work Offered Abroad

A program is being offered at the University of Essex in England during the summer of 1975, where students enrolled in the fields of engineering, mathematics, computer science, statistics, and physics can earn up to nine credits of senior-first year graduate work.

Registration will be held at VPI for transient students, during the summer term. Any interested students should contact Dr. William Sanders, or the math department for further information.

propriations for this year's model U.N.

The Finance Committee recommended denial of the \$450 necessary to send four students to the simulation United Nations conference.

The committee cited as reasons poor participation, a lack of benefits for the student body, and the fact that this project, formerly funded through a fund for extracurricular activities, was one of the first items cut in budget tightening.

Senator Antinozzi, a member of last year's U.N. delegation, stated that the finance committee was unrealistic in the decision about the appropriations.

The proposal concerning the model U.N. funds was returned to the Finance Committee for review.

★ Co-ed

(Continued from Page 2)

they would go back to strictly Men's or Women's housing.

There is a strong sister and brother relationship between the residents of Shorts Hall. These residents were fortunate enough to experience a relationship with the opposite sex which would never have been possible had they not lived in Co-ed housing and I would highly encourage those students who don't live in Co-ed housing to do so; it is a phase of education and life you won't learn from a classroom.

Sincerely,
Bruce Hetherington
President of Shorts Hall



SPANKY'S DELICATESSEN
Delicious Sandwiches For Take-Out
Or Enjoyment In Spanky's Club Room

All Legal Beverages
Party Kegs & Platters
60 W. Water St.

Open Until 12
Friday & Saturday
434-7647

When It Comes To Diamonds...
We've got what you want.



Five Convenient Ways To Buy:
Revolving Charge
Custom Charge
BankAmericard
Master Charge
Layaway



Golden bands of 14K gold highlighted by the beauty of shimmering Art Crest diamonds. An incomparable value!

\$295

JEWEL BOX
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

28 South Main Street
Harrisonburg
434-6816

Other proposals covered at the meeting were:

— a proposal for a role call vote, putting on record how each senator votes;

— a proposal to appropriate \$1000 to the Emergency student loan fund;

— a proposal to investigate the safety hazards of lofts, currently in use is some male residence halls; and

— a proposal to initiate an escort service for women having to stay on campus late at night.

Ex-Spy Speaks

By WALTER HASSETT

The only ex-secret double agent appearing in public today will speak at Madison Monday night.

Kaarlo R. Tuomi, billed as "The Spy Who Changed His Mind," will appear at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall. His presentation will be free of charge.

Tuomi, an American-born citizen, went to Russia at age 16 and became a private in the Russian Army during World War II. He then moved up to a position of captain in Russian intelligence.

After deciding to become a spy in the United States, Tuomi was given a false background to account for the 25 years he spent in Russia prior to coming to the U.S.

Soon after arriving in the country, however, he was discovered as a result of not having filed an income tax return.

Given the choice of either returning to Russia or remaining in the U.S. and aiding U.S. intelligence, Tuomi chose to work with American agents.

All Stereos And Components

Reduced at least 10 %
AT SEARS
409 South Main

SPOKES & COMPANY

Largest Inventory of
Any Bike Shop in the
Area

3,5,10 Speeds

Complete
Service Department

Tel. 434-1519
49 West Wolfe Street

Burger Chef

305 N. Mason St.
A Meal for Everyone

Dress Your
VALENTINE In Hearts



Valentine Brief and Boxer Underwear
Valentine "Wrap Around" Bath Kilts
Valentine "Red or White" Terry Socks
Valentine Pajamas
Valentine T-Shirts

Free Valentine Gift Wrap

Charles Mathias, Inc.

102 S. Main St. Harrisonburg



THE EXPERIMENTAL theatre in the Wampler Building, located next to the Generation Gap on Main Street, provides space and atmosphere for new concepts in theatre.

Experimental Theatre Opens To New Ideas, Plays, Classes

By SANDY AMANN

The huge room is somber - grey cement floors, grey cinderblock walls, a grey ceiling. And it's nearly empty, except for a piano, a few chairs in the corner, and a long, dull white curtain.

But, as the new experimental theatre, it will be filled with new ideas for singing and dancing; plays and classes. The theatre will provide an alternative space for dramatic productions because it is more flexible than Latimar Schaeffer, according to Dr. Tom King of the communication arts department. For example, it can be arranged as an arena, with the stage in the center and the audience seated all around.

Such a space is necessary, Dr. King says, because many plays written in the past 15 or 20 years, plays such as "Hair", are not appropriate for the traditional stage set-up found in Duke.

The experimental theatre will provide another outlet for theatre at Madison.

The facilities at Duke are shared with the Music Department and, consequently, Duke is booked

solid all year long. The drama department can present only four plays a year at Latimar Schaeffer and these plays are directed by professors.

Students can put their education to work and practice what they learn in the classroom in the theatre, said Denise Cooper, who is directing the theatre's production of "Hair". Cooper, a senior, is directing "Hair" as a special studies project. She chose "Hair" because she wanted a play that would "mean something to the cast." She also wants to attract an audience of college students who do not normally go to plays.

The theatre will be open to productions by both students and faculty. A committee of Dr. King, Dr. Arthur, and Cooper has drawn up a tentative policy to govern offerings at the new theatre but nothing has been finalized yet.

The theatre will also give students who want to act a chance to get some experience before they try out for a part in a major production.

The facilities in the Wampler building are used during the day by classes in

experimental theatre, radio and television production and acting.

The public will be able to see the first performances at the experimental theatre March 2-4. At the end of March, a children's theatre will be held in the theatre.

World Briefs

HEATH QUILTS

Edward Heath, after an upset on the first ballot of his party's leadership election Tuesday chose to give up his bid to stay in office as the head of the opposing Conservative party.

Heath, favored prior to the election, was defeated by Margaret Thatcher, former Minister of Education, by a substantial margin.

Thatcher, in ultimate contention for office of Prime Minister, feels the time has come for a woman to fill that position.

Upon defeat Heath appointed Robert Carr, a Tory economics spokesman, to temporarily succeed him until all elections results are completed.

FORD OPTIMISTIC

President Ford in a press conference Tuesday predicted that the nations economy should take a turn to the "plus side" during the second or third quarter of this fiscal year and the "improving economic picture" he says, will warrant a re-election bid in 1976.

The half hour conference, dealing exclusively on matters of the economy, was his second this year.

Ford said his proposed budget of \$349 billion is "very expensive" yet even with its \$52 billion deficit was not an "austerity budget", and was outlined, he said, to avoid a double digit inflation.

REBATES BOOST SALES

A 36 per cent rise in auto sales has been reported since auto cash rebates were enacted by major auto

companies in mid-January.

The boost in auto sales however, has failed to lift the auto industry out of its worst slump since World War II, even with import sales expected to decline.

January sales are still reported to be the worst for that month since 1961 and

(Continued on Page 6)

Roth's 1.2.3
ROCCO AVE. OFF SOUTH MAIN ST. (RT. 11)
HARRISONBURG, VA. • PHONE 433-1200

Call For Show Times

1

THE TOWERING INFERNO

Call For Show Times

2

MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE

"Incantly funny, outrageous and irreverent."

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

THE GROOVE TUBE

Call For Show Times

3

Back in 1957

BURT REYNOLDS
in **W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS**

PG

SHENANDOAH OUTFITTERS, INC.

Purveyors of Fine Gear for the Backpacker & Hiker.

63 W. Bruce St. 434-5601
Behind Martin's Garage

CAMPUS PROGRAM BOARD
Presents
CONCERT/DANCE
Featuring
SEBAGO
Saturday, February 8
WCC Ballroom - 9:30PM
Students: Free w/ID
Non-Students: 50¢

Ballantine Beer-12 ounce Bottles
6 for \$1.²⁹

Country Club - 12 ounce cans
6 for \$1.⁶⁹

Cold Beer & Cold Wine
Tubs and Pumps Furnished
Old Milwaukee & Schlitz Kegs

WERNER'S MARKET, INC.
915 South High St. 434-6895

Did You Lose It ?

By SANDY AMANN

One girl on the Madison campus is missing a ballet slipper and doesn't know where to look for it. She should try the Lost and Found at the Warren Campus Center. The slipper is there, along with bathingsuits and caps, keys, coats, wallets, gloves, books and jewelry.

If an item has a name on it, Lost and Found will return it to the owner through campus mail. If a piece of jewelry has initials in it, they'll try to find the owner.

Every week the department compiles two lists -- items reported lost, and things that are found. Periodically, the two lists are compared to see if any items match up.

When money is turned in (and some people are honest enough to turn money in), it is locked up for two weeks. If

no one claims it in that time, it is returned to the person who found it. Mrs. Heath, who runs the Lost and Found at the Information Desk, says she can't remember a time when the "finder" didn't get to the "keeper."

After one year, unclaimed clothing is donated to the Salvation Army and eye glasses to the Lions Club. Or, the finder can leave his name with Mrs. Heath and she'll let him have the unclaimed item after a year.

Mrs. Heath has two pieces of advice for everyone. Put your name on everything, so your belongings can be returned to you, and check with Lost and Found next time you lose something.

Are cigarettes worth the sacrifice of years of your life?

American Cancer Society



MC Craft Center

Craft Center Opened

The Warren Campus Center opened a craft center Wednesday, February 5, in the Student Union building.

The purpose of the center is to give students the opportunity to purchase craft supplies, and to provide a work area for craft construction.

The three crafts presently offered are candle-making, leather-work, and weaving, and are presented in conjunction with the mini-courses offered in candle-making and leather-works. The center will be run by students, and here will be a \$3.00 per semester cover charge.

Michael Way, Assistant Director for Campus Operations, points out that the center is in its experimental stages, and will be dependent on student participation for its existence and possible future expansion.

The craft center hours are:
MWF 3:00-5:00
TTH 1:30-5:00
MTTH NIGHTS 7:00-10:00
WEEKENDS 1:00-5:00

Give Blood.

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. World wide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. U-5 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

MID-WAY ARCO GROCERY

All Kinds of

Snacks of All Types and Cold Beer
One Half Block South of Campus On Main Street
Fri.-Sun. 7:30-10:30
Mon.-Thur. 7:30-10



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's a burning dump. It's a smoking car. It's litter in our parks.

You know what pollution is.

But not everyone does.

So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.



Keep America Beautiful

99 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



Send the FTD LoveBundle™ for Valentine's Week...



because she's in a class by herself.



"Call Your FTD Extra Touch Florist"

Beautiful flowers... a red satin heart and a vial of FTD's exclusive Joie de Fleur® perfume. What could please her more? Your FTD Florist can send your LoveBundle Bouquet almost anywhere.

Usually available for less than **\$15.00***

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

©1975 Florists' Transworld Delivery

CAMPUS PROGRAM BOARD

PRESENT A

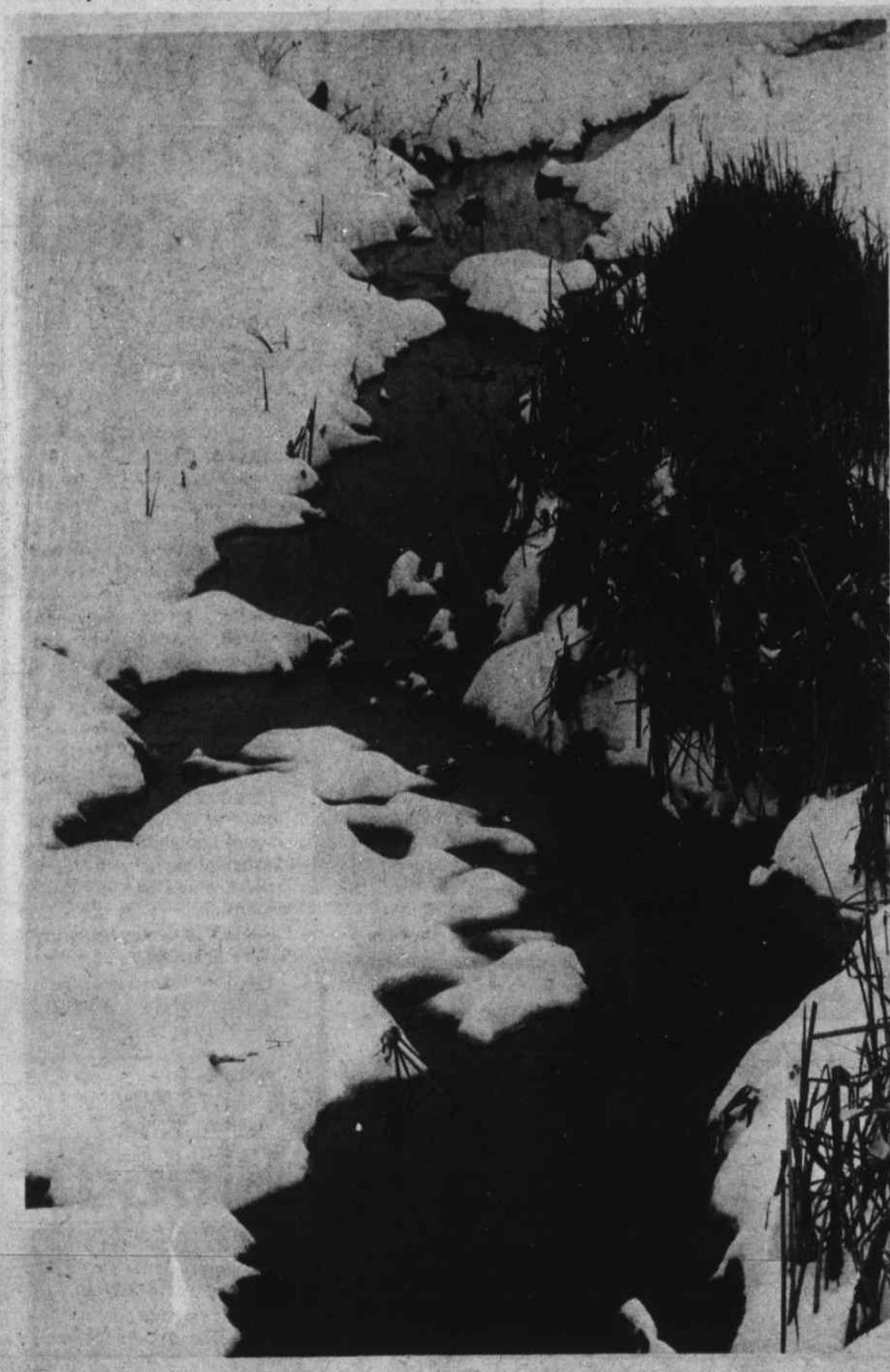
COFFEEHOUSE Featuring JOURNEYMAN'S GRACE

Friday, February 7

9:00 PM

WCC Ballroom (North)

Admission: 25¢



Babbling Brook?

★ World Briefs

(Continued from Page 4)

marks the 16th month that sales have slumped behind last years levels.

"BLOODBATH" CONTINUES

Fighting continued between government troops and Moslem rebels in Asmara as several Americans, mostly women and children, were airlifted to safety in nearby

Addis Ababa.

The situation continues intense and one American described it as a "bloodbath".

Many evacuees told of indiscriminate shootings, but no Americans have been among the casualties.

TYPING
Papers and Theses
434-8206

**WESTERN CUT
FLAIR LEG JEANS**
Values 12⁰⁰ For 9⁵⁰
CORDUROY'S STILL \$8.00

Open Till 9 Friday Night

THE BODY SHOP

66 E. Market St. Harrisonburg, Va.

**CPB Lecture Committee
Presents
KAARLO TUOMI**

Ex-Soviet-American Secret Double Agent

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
8:00 PM
WILSON AUDITORIUM

STUDENTS: FREE WITH ID
NON-STUDENTS: \$2:00

★ Tutor Program

(Continued from Page 1)

services, the program will help revise study skills, refer students with specific problems to the appropriate organization or service center and will offer basic advice and vocational information.

Students who tutor receive extra advantages, Hancock said. The tutors develop teaching skills and gain added proficiency by helping other students on an individualized instruction basis.

A central office is provided in the Volunteer Tutoring Program to match the needs of those being tutored to the skills of the tutors. The office will be responsible for recruitment and evaluation of each individual tutoring experience so as to provide feedback to the tutor.

Students who need the services of the tutoring program can contact their

head residents, resident hall advisors, faculty advisor, any professor, or the Office of Student Tutoring.

Those interested in becoming involved in the Volunteer Tutoring Program as tutors may contact the Office of Student Tutoring, Box 4235 or phone: 6597, days; 6254 nights.

Tutors will be asked to attend several short sessions in which teaching skills and referral experience will be discussed.

★ D-Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

Music in the dining hall is from station WQPO, the "Top 40" sound. Music could be changed to WMRA or any other station, if students request, according to Griffin.

WELCOME!

Ride With Us To Church Every Sunday

The Bus Stops At Easel Dorm (10:25-10:30 A.M.),
RrR Crossing (10:30-10:35), South Side Of Gibbons (10:35-10:40),
And The Corner Of Logan Dorm (10:40-10:45)
OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



*Blakemore's
Flowers*

273 East Market St.
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
434-4461

Order Your Valentine Flowers Now

**STUDENT SPECIAL
Every Monday Night!**

**ALL THE
SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT**
Served from 5 to 7pm only

ONLY

\$

2

Per Person
Includes Salad,
Garlic Bread.
(Beverage Extra)
YES, eat all the
delicious spaghetti
you can hold-

Its been famous in Charlottesville for years and we're now pleased to offer it here!

**THE
LIBRARY NORTH**

Next To Pizza Hut
At Cloverleaf Shopping Center
Checks Accepted with proper ID's

Science Grant Awarded

Madison College has been awarded a \$17,762 grant to conduct a program aimed at improving science and mathematics classroom instructions in several school districts of Virginia and West Virginia.

The National Science Foundation grant will allow teachers and supervisors from

Clark County, Frederick County and Winchester in Virginia and Berkeley and Jefferson counties in West Virginia to attend special classes at Winchester High School.

Classes will be taught by Dr. Charles Neatrou of the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education at Madison College.

★ Commission

(Continued from Page 2)

continuous and (there's that adjective again) massive as has been alleged."

In a final statement of reassurance, Mr. Colby announced that if wrongs had been initiated, "these wrongs stemmed from a misconception of the extent of C.I.A.'s authority to carry out its important and primary missions..." In view of this last exercise in "hedging" one might do well to question the "intelligence" of the intelligence community itself. All things considered, it will be no small miracle if Rocky's commission can pull off a half-way revealing investigation into the affair.

Announcements

Next week Gamma Beta Sigma, the Women's Business Sorority, will be selling Valentine Carnations on the first floor of the Warren Campus Center and the main lobby of Harrison Hall.

The sorority will deliver the flowers, complete with a personal love note and ribbon to the "lucky someone" on Feb. 14.

Applications for bachelor's degrees are due Feb. 15 if requirements are to be completed at the end of the Spring semester, according to Dr. Julius Roberson, Dean of Admissions and Records. The applications should be presented at the office of the appropriate department head.

Dr. Rita Kaslow, professor of education at Madison College, will preside at a special session of the Na-

tional Conference of the Association for Teacher Educators to be held February 4-8 in New Orleans.

Clinical experiences for the cooperating teacher, an experimental program, will be the subject of the special session.

Jack Nicholson will be featured when "The Last Detail" is shown Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall. Admission will be 50 cents with ID.

Sunday, the 1941 comedy classic "The Lady Eve" starring Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck will shown, also at 8 p.m. in Wilson. There will no admission for the Sunday movie.

The Last Detail, a movie starring Jack Nicholson, will be shown by the Campus Program Board on February 8 in Wilson Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents plus ID.

Bruce Lee, starring in The Chinese Connection, can be seen on February 15 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall. Admission is free with ID.

Open auditions for the Madison College Theatre spring musical CARNIVAL will be held Feb. 9, 10, and 11.

Singers, dancers, and actors are needed. Anyone with juggling and / or acrobatic skills will be welcome. A mandolin player and an accordion and/or concertina virtuoso are in desperate need.

Auditions for CARNIVAL are open to any Madison College student.

Auditions will be held in the Latimer Shaeffer theatre of the Duke Fine Arts building at 7 p.m. on the 9th and 10th, and at 4:30 p.m. on the 11th.

Each person auditioning will be asked to sing. Music will be available, but one may bring a prepared song to the audition.

The 23-member Madison College Jazz Ensemble drew superior comments from the judges at the recent Glassboro Collegiate Jazz Festival held at Glassboro State College in New Jersey.

The Madison entry, participating for the third year straight, was judged by a panel of professional musicians and music educators.

The jazz program is under the direction of Dr. West of the Music Department.

All you smokers who plan to quit someday:



Can you throw away that pack right now?

It's not easy, is it?

In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes, you think it's going to be easier?

Don't kid yourself.

Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.



GRAHAM'S

SHOE SERVICE

111 North Liberty Street

Heels while you wait

Free Parking

STORE OPEN

8-5 Mon.-Sat.

8-8 Thurs.

434-1026

TYPING

CALL MRS. PRICE

11 Yrs. Experience

828-6941

VALLEY SPORTS CENTER

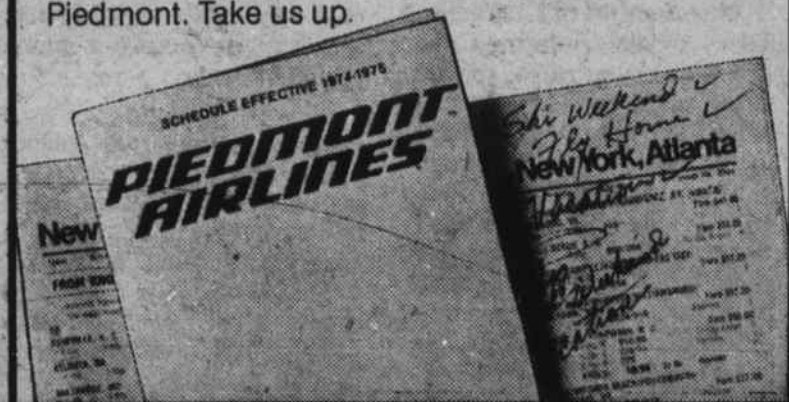
25 East Water Street

Harrisonburg, VA

Your Puma & Adidas Headquarters

Crack our book and stretch your bucks.

Spend a little time studying a Piedmont schedule. Then plan a weekend. Out on the ski slopes, enjoying an out-of-town ball game, partying with someone special or soaking up the bright city lights. Or home with the folks. We've got a place for you. And a Weekend-Plus Plan to help stretch your funds. Just leave on Saturday and return before noon Monday. You'll save up to 50% on the return portion of your round trip ticket, and fly with confirmed reservations to any of over 75 Piedmont cities. For information, see your travel agent or call Piedmont. Take us up.



Pro Players Hold Baseball Clinic

By BILL SULLIVAN

The second annual Virginia Baseball Coaches' Clinic was held Saturday, February 1, from 9:00 to 5:00 in Godwin Hall. Lectures, demonstrations, movies, and question-answer periods made up the program. Professionals attending were Bob Humphreys, ex-Washington Senator and now head baseball coach at V.P.I.; Bud Metheny, ex-New York Yankee, currently head coach at O.D.U.; Al Worthington, former Minnesota Twin, now coach for Lynchburg Baptist College; Keith Scruggs, triple A pitcher from Boston Red Sox; Mike Cabbage, infielder for the Texas Rangers; Charlie Sands, ten year veteran, now a catcher for the California Angels; and Ed Palat, young triple A slugger for the Minnesota Twins.

Madison baseball coach Brad Babcock sent letters of invitation to numerous high schools throughout Virginia. The professionals were personal guests of Coach Babcock.

Bob Humphreys and Mike Cabbage opened the clinic by talking about infield play. Cabbage's main points emphasized aggressiveness.

Al Worthington opened up the pitching talk by telling the pitchers to wear a protective jacket and to avoid snapping the elbow hard when releasing the ball. Scruggs analyzed the fast ball, sinker ball, and

change up. He stressed an easy motion, plenty of warm up action and said that pitching is 90 per cent mental attitude. "When you deliver a pitch, you should have all your concentrated effort behind the pitch."

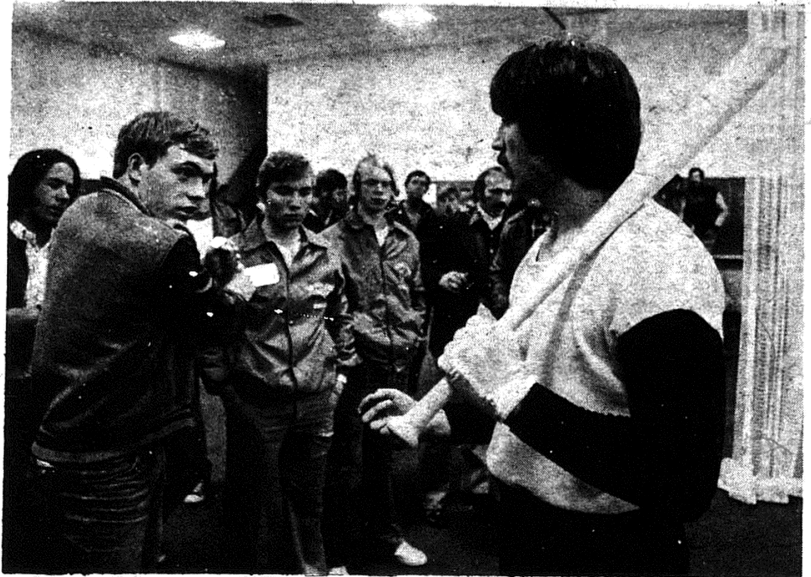
Charlie Sands gave a hearty, down to earth explanation of catching. He stressed that the catching position assumes a great responsibility.

Bud Metheny lectured sternly on outfield play, telling of all the errors made in a game. Metheny gives top priority to concentration and a fast jump on a fly ball.

Cabbage, Palat, and Sands closed out the lectures on hitting techniques. Palat began the talk stressing strength, quickness, forearm power and a strong wrist follow through swing. "You've got to relax - you can't hit the ball if you're tight and tense."

Cabbage reflected to Ted William's in his explanations. "I have learned a lot by watching hitters - good and bad." You've gotta know the strike zone even before approaching the plate." Sands talked of an anecdote about Ernie Banks hitting philosophy: "See dat ball, hit dat ball."

Accurate descriptions and demonstrations were given which would have cleared up any questions or uncertainties the ball players might have had.



ED PALAT of the Minnesota Twins gives instruction on hitting. Madison hosted young players from all over state for the weekend and

expert advice from pro players was offered. All phases of Baseball from hitting to pitching, infield and outfield play were covered.

Leading Scorer:

Correll Comes Back

By JOHN HARNSBERGER

Imagine what it would be like to start on a basketball team for an entire season as a freshman, and then keep a seat warm on the bench for the same amount of time the following year.

This was the situation last year for a sophomore named David Correll, who did become somewhat discouraged. It was not that Correll wasn't a good player, but that there was another player (Joe Frye) who was more adept at defending against the offensive big men of opposition teams. As Coach Lou Campanelli says, "there is no guarantee a player will start from one year to another." Correll understands this, and it seems like the experience last year has made him into an outstanding leader as a Junior. At the same time an ironic situation has occurred with David's roommate Buddy Mills, who started all last year but has seen only limited duty this current season.

David Correll has been the top scorer this year for Madison in 13 of 18 games. He has averaged over 20 points and 10 rebounds an outing. If you labeled him a gunner, he could tell you that he has made 55 per cent of his shots from the floor. Over 80 per cent of his foul shots have dropped through.

Correll has done a lot of shooting this year because the "opportunity" has existed. With Van Snowden, Pat Dosh, and Sherman Dillard all rebounding well, David can move into specific areas and get the ball most of the time through the use of his 6'6" frame. Madison fans have seen the results when this has happened all season long.

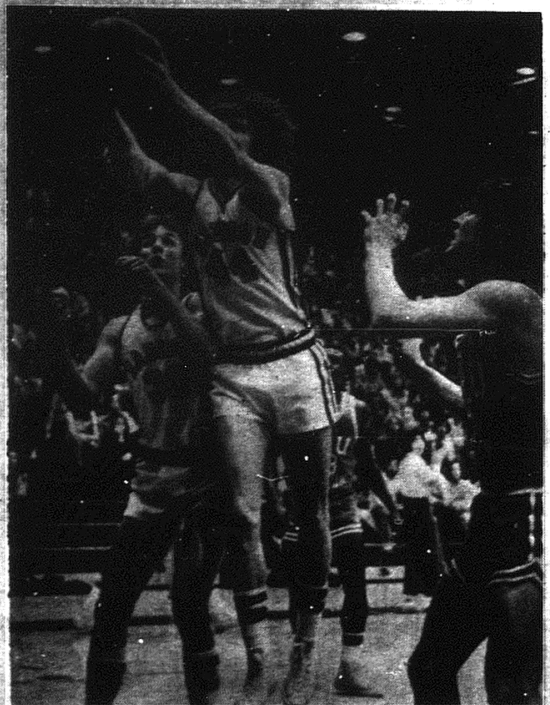
Correll is not the type of player to let one game get him down. He scored only eight points against Fairleigh-Dickinson, but still grabbed 10

rebounds. David anticipates no problems in the remaining games. Correll noticed few problems in the transition from High School to College basketball. In fact he likes the more physical type of play and the silence of officials whistles when fouls are close to occurring.

What David Correll wants from Madison is preparation for a job in the field of Management. He sees no truth to the assertion that because you are an "athlete"

David Correll doesn't play basketball for glory. He likes the recognition, but mainly plays the game because it's what he enjoys. In fact Correll is unsure what the true "definition of an athlete is." He does know that the Dukes play better against good teams and when Sinclair gymnasium is packed.

you get a break when grades come out, although he admits it does happen at larger schools.



Real Leader

DAVE CORRELL leads all Madison scorers so far this year. Correll started as a freshman but sat out most of last year. Correll has turned into a real leader for the Dukes as a Junior.

Breeze Sports

WRA Ski Class Tells How To Buy Equipment

By TEENA KASH

The Women's Recreation Association and Massanutten sponsored a ski clinic Monday night February 3 in Godwin. The program included a general discussion on skiing, equipment and clothing, snowmaking discussion, conditioning and ski lesson information.

Massanutten Ski Director, Tony Wydel, informed the group on skiing rates, special rates, and ski lessons. Special rates or group rates are available Wednesday through Saturday nights from 6:30 to 10:30 at three dollars for a lift ticket and three dollars for rentals. Wydel encouraged Madison students to form a group (has to be twenty or more), contact him two or

three days in advance, and take advantage of the special rates.

For those interested in buying their own equipment, Wydel pointed out that the ski boot is the most important and should be the best part of one's equipment. He said that when buying equipment for the first time, it is wise to buy a good boot, and obtain second hand skis until becoming a more proficient skier.

Massanutten's ski school boasts American certified instructors ready for any level of instruction: beginner to expert, according to Wydel. Massanutten ski lodge and resort is nestled approximately twenty minutes east on Route 33.