

The Breeze

Vol. LI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Friday, February 14, 1975

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No. 29



VINCENT PRICE, noted actor of the macabre, gave a highly un-macabre performance Tuesday night in Wilson Hall. In addition to performing selections from poet Walt Whitman, artist James Whistler and playwright Tennessee Williams, Price answered questions from the audience. See story page 4.

Department To Reorganize Economics, Business Areas

By DAVID CALDWELL

With the start of the 1975-76 academic year, the present Department of Business Administration and Economics will be reorganized into two departments, according to Dr. J. William Hanlon, dean of the School of Business.

The change will be made because, in Hanlon's words, the department is "getting too large."

The departments created by the change will be a Department of Business Administration and a Department of Economics.

The reorganization is "a culmination of ideas brought on by increased interest by the students in the areas of business and economics," Hanlon said.

The new Dept. of Economics, featuring an Economics Learning Center, will probably serve as a department model involving department approaches, materials, methods and

technology of instruction.

Such a design would be operated in conjunction with the New York Council on Economic Education.

The department of Business administration will

be expanding next year with 11 new faculty members.

Along with computer assistant instruction, the department will likely

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Valentine's Day: For The Birds, Lovers

By MARY RICHARDSON

It was believed during the Middle Ages that birds begin their mating season on February 14. Chaucer describes this connection in his "Parliament of Foules": "For this was Seynt Valentyne's day. When every foul cometh ther to chose his mate."

★ The association between St. Valentine and lovers could have grown out of a similarity between the Norman word "Galantin", meaning a lover of women, and the name of the saint.

★ As part of the Roman Feast of Lupercalia, names of young men and women were put in a box and drawn by chance. The young man thus became the partner of the young woman for the year.

★ However, the Christian clergy objected to this pagan practice, which occurred in February, and substituted the names of saints for the names of the young people. The saint chosen was the young person's model for the coming year.

★ One St. Valentine was a bishop in the third century and suffered martyrdom on February 14, 271 (A.D.) under the Emperor Claudius.

As the story goes, Emperor Claudius issued a decree forbidding marriage. The married men of the Empire did not want to leave their families for war, and, as many good soldiers were needed, marriage had to be abolished.

★ The priest Valentine performed secret marriages. Discovering Valentine's actions, the Emperor Claudius had him dragged to jail. There the "friend of lovers" languished and died, a martyr to love.

★ Early martyrologies mention three St. Valentines, each associated with February 14th. One was a priest of Rome, another the Bishop of Interamna, now Terni. Little is known of these two men, and even less of the third, who suffered martyrdom with a group of believers in the second half of the third century.

5,500 Increased Capacity

Bidding Opens On New Stadium

By JEANETTE PARSONS

Hometown splinters will soon be a thing of the past for Madison sports fans.

A concrete stadium is to be built to provide seating for spectators at Madison sporting events by September, 1975, according to Dean O. Ehlers, director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The 340-foot-long structure will be built on the north side of the AstroTurf field, replacing the wooden bleachers previously there.

The wooden bleachers will be relocated on the opposite side of the field, Ehlers said.

The concrete structure will add 5,476 seats to the existent 3,000 seating capacity of the wooden bleachers.

A concession stand will be located in the rear of the stadium, and a two-story press box will be situated on top of the structure. Restrooms and staff offices are also included in the stadium plans.

The stadium will extend back to the sidewalk behind Godwin Hall, but will not be attached to the building.

From a financial viewpoint, the stadium is an extension of the Godwin Hall project, according to Fred Hilton, director of Public Information.

The money to finance the stadium is not coming from the state or student fees, but rather out of a surplus that has built up from the bond issue which financed the construction of Godwin Hall, Hilton said.

Hilton chose not to estimate the cost of the stadium because bidding by prospective contractors was not to begin until today.

Several weeks ago,

however, several contractors viewed the site and were asked by a Breeze reporter to estimate the project's cost.

At the time, the estimates were in the \$300,000-\$350,000 range.

Inaction Prompts Resignation

By GREGORY BYRNE

Senator Robert Antinozzi, representative of White Dorm, has resigned from the SGA Senate following his verbal attacks on that body at the Feb. 3 meeting.

At that time, Antinozzi called the assembly "childish" and ineffective. He later mailed his resignation to SGA President Carol Lempe, citing a lack of cooperation as the reason for his decision.

In a later interview, Antinozzi said that the SGA is currently composed of small "cliques... and peer groups" that impede progress on legislation before the Senate.

"I don't like peer pressure," Antinozzi said, "and I don't like cliques." He went on to say that he doesn't like the way senators "muddle through things" most of the time.

As an example of SGA "muddling," Antinozzi stated that the Rules Committee took over eight months to formulate the rules of procedure for the Senate. The rules finally arrived at, according to Antinozzi, are too poorly defined to be of any use in the Senate.

Antinozzi also charged that the SGA has been guilty of skirting issues important to the student body. Among these neglected issues he included the availability of student insurance against theft in the dorms, procuring of cable television for lower campus, and the dispersal of surplus money to the dorms for self-improvement programs.

Informed of Antinozzi's accusations, President Lempe has responded that they are "inaccurate and not based on a total knowledge of the issues."

She further commented that Senator Antinozzi has several personal conflicts with other senators in SGA.

"His remarks are personal attacks against those with whom he has a grudge," Lempe said.

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Women's Liberation and the E.R.A.

By JOSEPH KERLIN

The role of women in striving to win their liberation from sexual discrimination at work, at home, and in society is important and women must not let themselves become side-tracked by people like Dr. Jennings of the School of Education.

In her speech, Jennings wrongly stated that women "perceive themselves as members of a minority." It is true that there are women who are members of minority groups, but women are not a minority group in themselves. They are oppressed, just like minority groups but women are unique in that they are an oppressed majority in a country which preaches "Majority Rule." Dr. Jennings is a member of the same system that oppresses the majority. Why did Dr. Jennings not expose the system for what it is?

guestspot

When she stated that women should benefit from the same laws that apply to minority groups, Dr. Jennings also failed to point out that the white male rulers of this country seldom enforce the laws which protect the civil rights of our people as a whole, much less the civil rights of the minorities. The capitalist system could not survive if the rights of all individuals were recognized and protected. The reason is that the government worships the monopoly businesses which thrive on exploiting and oppressing working class people of all races, creeds, national origins, political

views, and, most of all, people of the female sex. If the working class, which constitutes the majority of our people, rise up en masse, then civil war will break out because the demands of our people for equality, if granted, would destroy the system.

SOCIALIST HELP

In pointing out that poor minority women are rising up at the system, Dr. Jennings conveniently left out the fact that the largest, strongest, and most coordinated of these upsurges are a result of cooperation of minority groups with socialists and, in many cases, socialists who demand that the government recognize their rights as people as productive members of society. These upsurges are demanding that the government give first priority to the needs and wishes of the majority of its people, instead of priority to the interests of big businesses.

Dr. Jennings stated that women are seeking and receiving positions in the professions. The women in these positions have gotten to where they are, not counting work and achievements, by putting themselves into virtual servitude to the white males who make up the ruling structures of these professions. The result of such servitude is either a woman who puts the interests of the system above her own, or a woman who demands that the system be destroyed.

Dr. Jennings further stated that women workers are dependent on the male-dominated Congress to pass laws which require the preservation of the health and safety of women on the job.

She did not, however, propose any strategy for changing that situation. The socialist answer to this situation is that women should get together in united and independent mass action and elect officials that they know will stand up for their interests. Socialists candidates for office have long stood for the interests of women, workers, and minorities against the dictates of capitalism. Socialists unconditionally support these interests against capitalism.

BASIC ASSUMPTIONS

When Dr. Jennings made her four basic assumptions about today's women, she echoed the propaganda of the system that she subscribes to.

The first assumption, "Women are important at all levels throughout the system and society," is wrong because women, especially minority women, are continuously oppressed and repressed at all levels throughout the system that rules society.

The second assumption, "There are many non-white women make up less than one per cent of the total number of persons in the professions, The professions still constitute a sanctuary dedicated to white males."

The third assumption, "Women need special skills in order to be equal members of the society," is a typical male chauvinist statement. This is a view held by the same men who wish to keep women cowed. Socialist governments do not require women to have special skills to be equal to men. Socialists consider women to be equal to men because both sexes are equally capable of the same

amount of production and intelligence.

The fourth assumption, "Women must seek remedial action in Congress in order to correct their status," is totally ridiculous. As stated above, laws have already been passed in Congress to correct a good part of the status of women, but the governments of our land continually are refusing to recognize these laws. Women must seek action elsewhere because Congress and the system appear to have failed. Women need to realize that their best interests, in the long run, and especially the best interests of poor working women, lie in the struggle to overthrow the capitalist system that oppresses them.

RACIST TOOL

It is necessary for women to assume that they, along with all other movements for liberation, can defeat the government when revolution becomes a reality. It is necessary for all women to fight racism because racism is a tool of the ruling class to divide the working class and the liberation movements within the working class. It is necessary to assume that those people who do not want women to gain their immediate liberation are the same people who are benefiting from women's lack of equality and self-determination.

Dr. Jennings stated that only three per cent of the women in this country are for women's liberation. It is obvious that she has a very narrow definition of what a feminist is. Scores of women's groups are in support of women's liberation.

The same is true of trade unions that are composed primarily of women, women in socialist groups as well as their male counterparts, the members of minority liberation groups, and most of all the mushrooming businesses that are run solely for and by women. Dr. Jennings has made a gross underestimation of the power of the forces of women's liberation.

ERA SUPPORT

The small group of middle class women who appealed for the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment were a tiny fraction of the opposition. The real power behind the defeat of the bill was wielded by the big businesses. Their representatives control the votes of a good many of the delegates in Richmond. The big capitalists get a significant amount of their profits from their exploitation of women workers. Saying that a few middle class women defeated the E.R.A. bill is a cleverly designed smokescreen aimed at causing dissent within the ranks of the women's movement.

Dr. Jennings stressed that "Many women are not ready for equality." The fact is that the overwhelming majority of the women in this country are ready for the right of equality and self-determination. The upper class women are the only women who are afraid of the women's movement. They, who make up only one per cent of the nation's population, do not want to see working class women rise up to their level. These white

(Continued on Page 3)

SGA Assures Continuation Of Emergency Loan Fund

By STEVE WILSON

The Madison Student Senate Monday voted to insure the continued operation of the Emergency Student Loan Fund.

The Emergency Student Loan Fund is money set aside from the payment of judicial fines to lend to needy students on a short term basis, according to SGA Treasurer Bill Heisey.

The Senate voted to appropriate \$1,000 whenever the fund's balance goes below \$100.

The loans are interest-free, and must be repaid in 90 days. Thus, there is a constant turnover of the money and the fund should rarely go below the \$100 limit, Heisey said.

The Senate also sent to

executive committee a proposal to study an administration attempt to charge the residents of Logan dorm for damages to that dorm.

The Administration made no attempt to find out who actually damaged the dorm, according to Senator John Davis of Logan. Instead, the Office of Student Life is arbitrarily charging everyone in the dorm for the damages, Davis said.

Davis asked the Senate to support the Logan residents in "their fight against the administration."

In other business, the Senate voted to accept the resignation of Senator Robert Antinozzi.

Antinozzi earlier charged that the Senate did not contribute solutions to the relevant issues on campus.

The Senate considered asking Antinozzi to appear before it and either explain his charges or apologize, but that motion was defeated.

The sentiment among Senators was that Antinozzi's charges were an emotional outburst and that the Senate should drop the entire matter.

The SGA Treasurer reported that the Student Employment Office will be closed because it cannot find students any jobs.

The Office of Student Life is planning to allow keg beer in the dorms next year. However, the administration reserves the right to limit the size of keg parties in the dorm, according to Steve Holley, SGA vice-president.

To THE Editor:

On February 7, 1975, at a Logan Hall dorm meeting several glaring ambiguities in Madison College students' rights were discovered. The controversy originated over a bill for \$2.75 which each dorm member received for furniture that was destroyed in the dorm study lounge. The vandalism occurred just prior to Christmas vacation and many of the residents were

unaware of the incident until the bill was sent out by the Office of Student Life.

Outraged, the residents called a meeting and the Head Resident, Bill Watts; Lynn Loeffler, an associate director of student life; and Bob Stokes, the area coordinator were present to "answer" any questions pertaining to the billing.

The meeting began without much incident as Bill Watts introduced the administrative representatives. It soon became clear, however, that neither one had come to the meeting with an open mind.

Rather, they came to establish a "we're right, you're wrong" attitude.

Most of the direct questions voiced by the Logan residents were given unclear,

runaround answers or were ignored altogether. Even though it states in the student handbook that individuals are only responsible for damages in their own room or that they incur personally, Miss Loeffler proceeded to tell of something called "administrative policy."

What this "policy" boiled down to is that a student only has rights until the administration decides differently and the administration can do anything to any student it pleases. How could anyone be responsible for a room that is open 24 hours and on a floor that is below two thirds of the residents? This billing is totally illegal and, if allowed, will create a campuswide trend of such future unconstitutional acts by the administration, (this had already happened several times but the victims made no complaints, so it was carried out.

We the residents, were

informed that if this bill is not paid, none of us would receive our registration material and the seniors would not be allowed to graduate. The school has no legal right to do this! The reason every member was billed is that the administration was unable to pin the damages on any one individual, but they had to make examples of someone and Logan Hall is it. But not this time fellows, not if the law has anything to say about it.

Members of Logan Hall
Floors 1,2,3

Who Wants Containers?

To The Editor:

In regard to last Friday's D-Hall article. I can't understand why anyone would want to steal sugar containers. However, I can state for a fact that if you take off the lids and pour out the sugar these containers will hold one 12 oz. beer. Coincidence? I think not.

Sincerely,
Russ Stonering
Box 3501

★ Women

(Continued from Page 2)

upper class women have just as many black women as servants as their husbands have secretaries. The majority has to be able to choose for themselves. They have to gain that ability by any means necessary.

The women's movement can be a determining factor in the struggles for equality and liberation of all other movements. There are women in all of the liberation movements. If one movement is successful, then all of the other movements will be successful and the back of the capitalist oppressor will be broken.

Dept Head Named

Dr. Thomas C. Stanton has been named head of the Department of Business Administration-Economics at Madison College.

Dr. Stanton's appointment was announced by the Dean of Madison's School of Business, Dr. J. William Hanlon.

A native of Dillon County, S.C., Dr. Stanton joined the Madison faculty last fall after serving four years on the faculty at George Washington University.

Dr. Stanton is a retired Army lieutenant colonel and an ordained minister. He is pastor of Zoar Baptist Church in Bristerburg.

He has his B.S. degree from the University of Maryland and his M.S. and D.B.A. from George Washington.

Before joining the GW faculty, Dr. Stanton was a senior financial management advisor to the Imperial Iranian Armed Forces and was an associate professor at Teheran University in Iran.

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'Master of the Macabre' Promotes Interest in Art

By GREGORY BYRNE

Vincent Price, proclaimed in his publicity handouts to be the "master of the macabre" gave a highly un-macabre performance of "Three American Voices" Tuesday night in Wilson Hall.

The noted actor, art critic and gourmet performed selections from poet Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," artist James A. McNeill Whistler's "Ten O'Clock Lecture," and playwright Tennessee Williams' "The Last of my Solid Gold Watches." The readings were interspersed with anecdotes on the world of show business, observations on the state of American art, and admonitions against flash pictures.

"They distract me," he told the photographers.

By the way of introduction, Price said that the American public is "way behind in enjoyment of art, especially contemporary art." Art, according to Price, takes a certain amount of effort to understand and appreciate—an effort Americans have not been willing to put forth.

"Art has not been served up to the public on a platter," said Price. "And if I hear one more siren from the tube, I'll kill myself."

To help remedy this lack of appreciation, Price decided to take to the road and present a program of American cultural greats in the fields of art, poetry, and drama.

He chose the work of Whitman, Whistler and Williams because they were "giants, whose work rose above national barriers." Europeans, said Price, accepted the "audacity and ingenuity" of these men long before Americans did.

"These men," said Price, "opened an account of culture from which we can all draw payments of pride."

The readings from Whitman's poetry, and the commentary by Price, emphasized the extreme nationalism of the work. Price read the work from a prepared text, seldom even acknowledging the audience's presence. The poetry itself, full and vibrant in print, came out lifeless and dry in delivery.

The readings from Whistler's works on art and criticism also came out sounding like an English professor in class, rather than the cocky American impressionist painter. More interesting were the anecdotes about the eccentric painter's life, stories that furnished a glimpse into the character of the man himself.

One incident Price related concerned Whistler and a friend at a stuffy Chelsea cocktail party. "Whistler, come outside and let's look at the stars," a friend urged.

"No," said Whistler. "They are so many and so badly arranged."

Price told of the great furor created in the art world by Whistler's experimental works. He enraged critics with both his art and his manner.

Even today, Price asserted, Americans do not appreciate Whistler's art, except for the famous "Arrangement in Grey and Black Number 1," commonly called "Whistler's Mother."

"Maybe Whistler was right," Price laughingly told the audience. "Art is too goddamn good for you. And too expensive for me."

The highlight of the performance was the actor's flawless reading of Tennessee Williams' one-act tragedy "The Last of my Solid Gold Watches."

Adopting a southern accent for the part, Price deftly handled the role of the award-winning shoe salesman who discovers that time is indeed running out in his lifetime.

Suitcoat pulled askew to accentuate an imaginary belly, Price drawled and snarled his way through the tragic piece, which somehow

or other managed to evoke laughter from the audience.

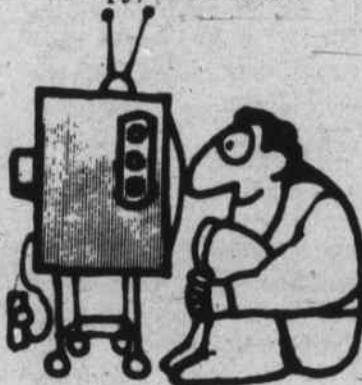
Following this dramatic conclusion, Price hosted a question and answer session with the audience. In addition to answering questions about his life, career, and films, Price delighted the group with a Shakespearean soliloquy and a splendid rendition of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Conqueror Worm."

Perhaps the most enlightening part of the session came when a young lady asked Price the ultimate question for a horror movie actor - "What frightens you?"

Thinking for a moment, Price replied, "Well the Exorcist scared the hell out of me. Except when she started spouting the pea soup."

And how does a veteran actor feel at 11:30 when his old movies come on the late show?

"Sleepy," said Price.



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Announcements

The Madison College Chapter of AAUP will meet Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Purple and Gold Room of Godwin Hall.

Guest speaker will be President Ronald E. Carrier.

Ticket reservations for the Madison College productions of "Hedda Gabler" and "Hair" may be made by contacting the theatre's answering service at 434-7380.

Prices for the production of "Hedda Gabler" are: general admission, \$2.00; students, \$1.50; and Madison students with I.D., \$1.00.

General admission for "Hair" is \$1.50, while Madison students with I.D. must pay \$1.00.

"Hedda Gabler" will be presented Feb. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and March 1. "Hair" will play March 2, 3, and 4.

Applications for bachelor's degrees are due in department heads' offices Saturday if degree requirements are to be completed at end of Spring Semester 1975.

The movie "The Chinese Connection" will be shown February 15 in Wilson Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free with I.D.

Junior Women eligible for membership in the Percy H. Warren Senior Women's Honor Society are getting together informally on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the first floor lounge of Moody Hall. Contact Evelyn Jackson, Box 5536 by Saturday if you plan to attend.

A lecture and film presentation entitled "Of Art and Minting" will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Anthony Seeger Auditorium. After the presentation refreshments will be served.

Mr. Lear, personnel manager for the G.S.A. out of Washington, D.C., will speak February 20 at 6:00 p.m. in Harrison Hall, Hx-3. Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity, is sponsoring the speaker.

Anyone interested in participating in the Spring Fair should attend the organizational meeting which will be held Sunday at 9 p.m. in Conference Room A, WCC. For further information contact Linda Burnette, 5155.

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Dr. Cleanth Brooks Speaks on Faulkner

Dr. Cleanth Brooks, Gray Professor of Rhetoric at Yale University, will speak here Feb. 20 on "William Faulkner's Criticism of the Modern World." The lecture will begin at 10:50 a.m. in the Warren Campus Center Ballroom.

Brooks is considered a leading Faulkner scholar. One Madison professor has urged his students to hear Brooks by calling it "something to tell your grandchildren about."

Dr. Brooks' lecture was originally scheduled to deal with the poetry of Robert Frost but was changed after a number of students expressed interest in hearing him speak on Faulkner.

Having received his B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and his M.A. from Tulane University, Dr. Brooks attended Oxford University in

England as a Rhodes Scholar. Since 1974 he has been a professor of English at Yale University.

Before his appointment at Yale, Dr. Brooks taught at Louisiana State University and the universities of Texas, Michigan, Chicago, and the University of Southern California.

Dr. Brooks' best known works include "The Well-Wrought Urn," "Modern Poetry and the Tradition," "Understanding Poetry," "William Faulkner: The Yoknapatawpha Country" and "A Shaping Studies in the Writers Craft."

Dr. Brooks has also served as cultural attache in the American Embassy in London. In 1952 he was appointed a fellow of the Library of Congress and he has been an Honorary Consultant in American Letters to the Library of Congress.

Other appointments have been to the American Academy Arts and Sciences and to the Committee for the International Exchange of Persons.

Dr. Brooks is being brought to the Madison campus by the College's Visiting Scholars Program and the University Center in Virginia, Inc.

While in Virginia, Dr. Brooks will also speak at Christopher Newport College, the University of Richmond, Longwood, Sweet Briar, and Mary Washington College.

World Briefs

Seniors Keep It Up

French police have discovered a brothel for senior citizens in Marseille, during a raid on a building. Two prostitutes in their fifties and several clients in their sixties and seventies were turned up in the raid.

The brothel was opened by a 63-year-old madame several months ago. The prostitutes are said to have charged approximately \$10 for their services.

The French old-age pension is about \$4 per day.

Ford Releases Funds

President Ford announced Tuesday that he is releasing approximately \$2 billion in

highway funds in an effort to stimulate road construction and cut unemployment.

A Department of Transportation spokesman estimated that the funds would create about 100,000 jobs in construction and supply industries and another 150,000 as the money ripples through the economy.

The funds are part of an estimated \$11 billion in highway funds impounded by President Johnson in 1966 and not used since.

Police Files Revealed

The Washington, D.C. Police Department's intelligence division kept personal information on anti-war activists and local

politicians, an informed source within the department has stated.

The information was gathered by undercover detectives and police informants and concerned the credit standings, sexual habits, and possible drug use of the subjects, the source said.

Many of the files were shredded last year, he added.

The source said that City Councilmen Julius Hobson, Sr., and Marion Barry, Jr., were among those watched, along with Del. Walter E. Fauntroy.

The undercover agents were said to have taken pictures of demonstrations, infiltrated political groups, and "periodically followed people around."

Crews To Double

The Pentagon plans to double the number of civilian air crews which it employs to fly military and other essential supplies from a U.S. air base in Thailand to various parts of Cambodia.

The flights are contracted to Bird Air, which has long-time connections with both the Pentagon and the CIA.

According to Pentagon figures, the increase in flights would cost the U.S. approximately \$1.9 million and would last for at least 60 days.

The airlift now drops 200 to 300 pounds of supplies into Cambodia every day, with the planes being operated by retired Air Force personnel.

Vets Train Arabs

Several thousand former U.S. soldiers have been employed by Iran and Saudi Arabia to train the armies of the two nations in the latest techniques of helicopter warfare.

Approximately 1,500 retired U.S. veterans of Vietnam have been assembled in Iran in the past year-and-a-half under the command of retired Major General Belk Oden. Their object is to create the Iran Sky Cavalry brigade, using assault helicopters and modeled on the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division.

Some 1,000 retired U.S. soldiers have been recruited to train the Saudi Arabian National Guard how to protect oil fields.

★ Announcements

(Continued from Page 4)

A receipt for \$15 must be presented at the time of the exam, and students must furnish their own equipment and transportation.

The Wesley Foundation will have a coffeehouse Feb. 21 from 8-12 p.m. at the Wesley House, 690 S. Mason St.

The coffeehouse will feature live entertainment and free food.

The Student Alumni Association will conduct monthly seminars on topics of special interest to seniors through the remainder of the school year.

Open to all persons interested, the seminars are scheduled as follows:

Feb. 19-
7:00 p.m.-Planning a Wedding
8:30 p.m.-A Place to Live
(Both in Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall)

March 19-
7:00 p.m.-Your Job Interview
8:30 p.m.-Insurance Needs
(Both in South Ballroom of

Warren Campus Center)

April 16-
7:00 p.m.-Consumer Buying
8:30 p.m.-Buying a Car
(Both in Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall)

Dr. Robert E. Kribel, chairman of the Madison Physics Department will speak Feb. 17 on "Solar Energy."

★ Business

(Continued from Page 1)
combine some present majors to give a greater variety of specialized training.

Majors such as Chemistry-Business, Business-English, and Business-Physics are ways of "improving the relationship between business and the school," according to Dean Hanlon.

As Hanlon sees it, students are products of the school and employers are buyers of this product. In providing the students with a better education areas they are interested in, the school will give them a better chance of getting a good job.

At this time heads for the new department have not been announced.

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Author Solzhenitsyn Profiled in Depth

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

"I feel like I'm one of the characters in his book, 'The Gulag Archipelago.' I feel like I'm speaking from the pages of the book," said an Ukrainian-born American, speaking Wednesday evening at a Sino-Soviet Symposium.

Dr. Filimon D. Kowtoniuk, who traveled in Europe this summer to meet and study Soviet dissidents, spoke about Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's philosophies and life, showing slides of the exiled author of 'One Day In the Life of Ivan Denisovich,' and 'August, 1917.'

Solzhenitsyn's books should not only be read, they should be studied, said Kowtoniuk. Americans are preoccupied with books such as 'The Joy of Sex,' 'The Exorcist,' and 'I'm O.K., You're O.K.'

As long as books like 'The Gulag Archipelago,' a book on the history of Soviet concentration camps, exist - then we are not O.K., said Kowtoniuk.

Solzhenitsyn's main points of philosophy, according to Kowtoniuk, are human dignity, freedom, Christianity and living in decency.

"Solzhenitsyn is a very simple man - he doesn't smoke, he doesn't drink, he doesn't go to nightclubs. He's always working. He realizes he has only 10-15 more productive years."

Solzhenitsyn does not have time for the press, he does not have time to write or call fans, said Kowtoniuk.

"He didn't leave the Soviet Union for show business and cannot waste his time traveling abroad, shaking hands."

Solzhenitsyn will not return to his home until his books are published in the Soviet Union, said Kowtoniuk, although the Soviet government will allow him to return anytime. However, he wishes to return because he feels he can help his people while living in his own country.

Kowtoniuk outlined the life of Solzhenitsyn - his arrest as a soldier in the Red Army, his 8-year imprisonment in Soviet concentration camps, the publication and world-wide publicity of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and

the author's recent exile from the Soviet Union following the publication abroad of "The Gulag Archipelago."

Now living in Zurich, Solzhenitsyn is working on several books. He is writing a sequel to "The Gulag Archipelago" and is planning to write about the events leading to the revolution, and the events after the 1917 Russian Revolution.

"We went through some of the same experiences," said Kowtoniuk, speaking of his own life in the Soviet Union.

"We grew up in the same generation, were subjected to the same Soviet system and both spent time in prison camps."

"We didn't have many of the things that you take for granted... but we thought we were the happiest children in the world," Kowtoniuk said.

The Soviet government told them that children in the capitalist countries were starving by the hundreds in the streets, explained Kowtoniuk.

"Even now they tell the children that American children are starving right outside of the McDonalds and the Hardees," he said.

While Solzhenitsyn was a soldier in the Red Army, Kowtoniuk was involved in the Ukrainian youth movement. After the German occupation of the Ukraine, Kowtoniuk was arrested in 1943, when he was sent to German concentration camps for two years.

After World War II, Kowtoniuk served as an interpreter for the Allied forces and later came to the United States. He taught German and Russian at Virginia State College in Petersburg, and is currently traveling and writing.

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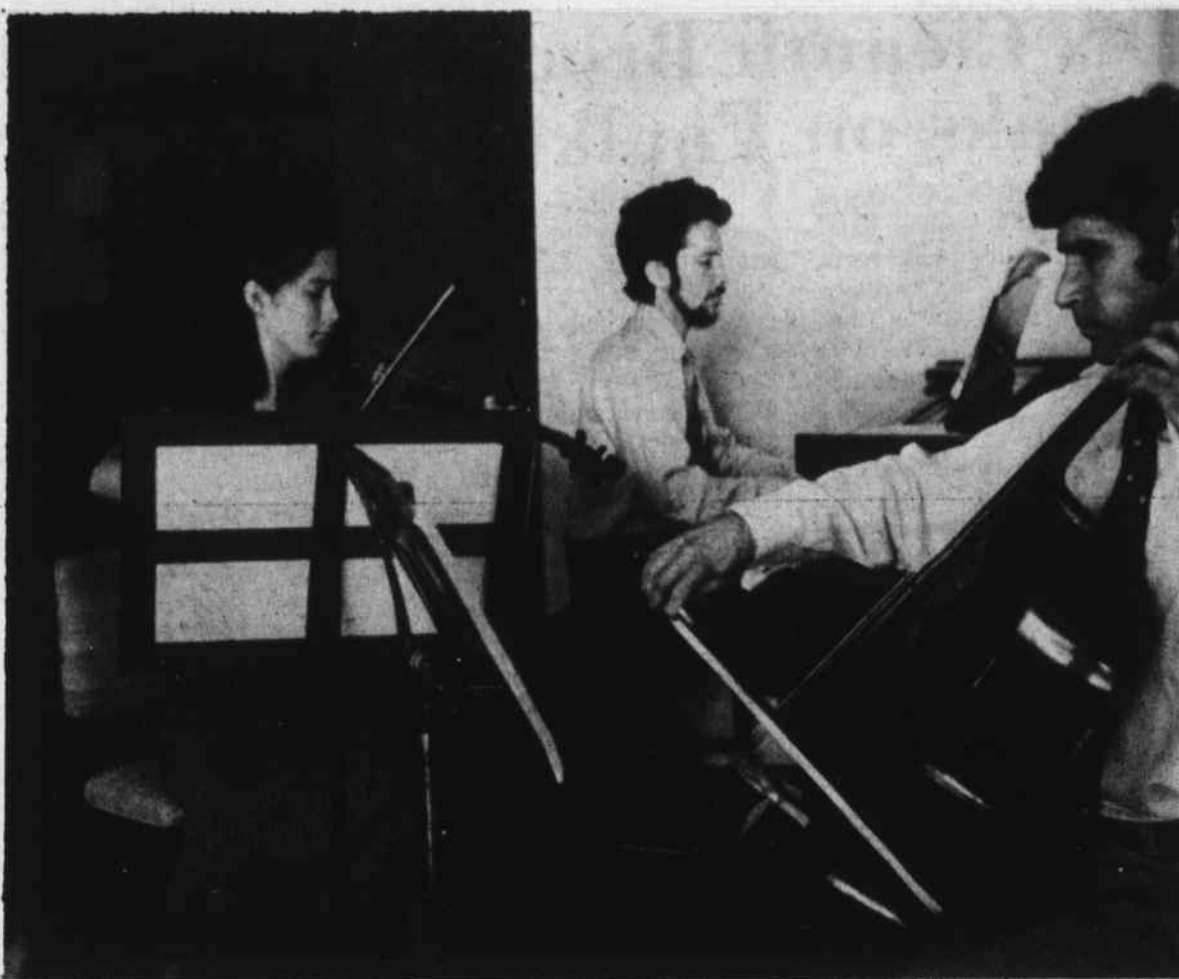
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Movie: The Harrad Experiment
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Wilson Auditorium
Admission: 50¢ and I.D.



Interaction Artists

String Trio Here for Workshops

Interaction Artists, an accomplished string trio from New York, will present workshops and a concert here Saturday under the sponsorship of the Artists and Lecture Series.

Each of the Interaction players is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and each has attained recognition as an outstanding solo artist.

Eriko Sato, violinist from Japan, made her symphony debut at age 13, and has won several international competitions.

David Sella, cellist, from Israel, who served in the 1967 war as a paratrooper, studied in Israel and the U.S.

Paul Posnak, a pianist from Brooklyn, has won many major competitions.

At 11 a.m. the group will present a lecture-demonstration of performance styles and interpretation in DM 209. Later, from 3 to 5 p.m. the musicians will hold an open rehearsal in the same room.

Pianist Posnak will present a lecture and recital on jazz

piano styles and history at 2 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger Campus School Auditorium.

All workshop events are free of charge.

At 8 p.m., the Trio will give a concert in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, with trios by Haydn and Mendelssohn, and solo pieces for the three instruments by Gluck, Bloch, Brahms, and Chopin.

Concert admission will cost \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Madison students will be admitted free with I.D.

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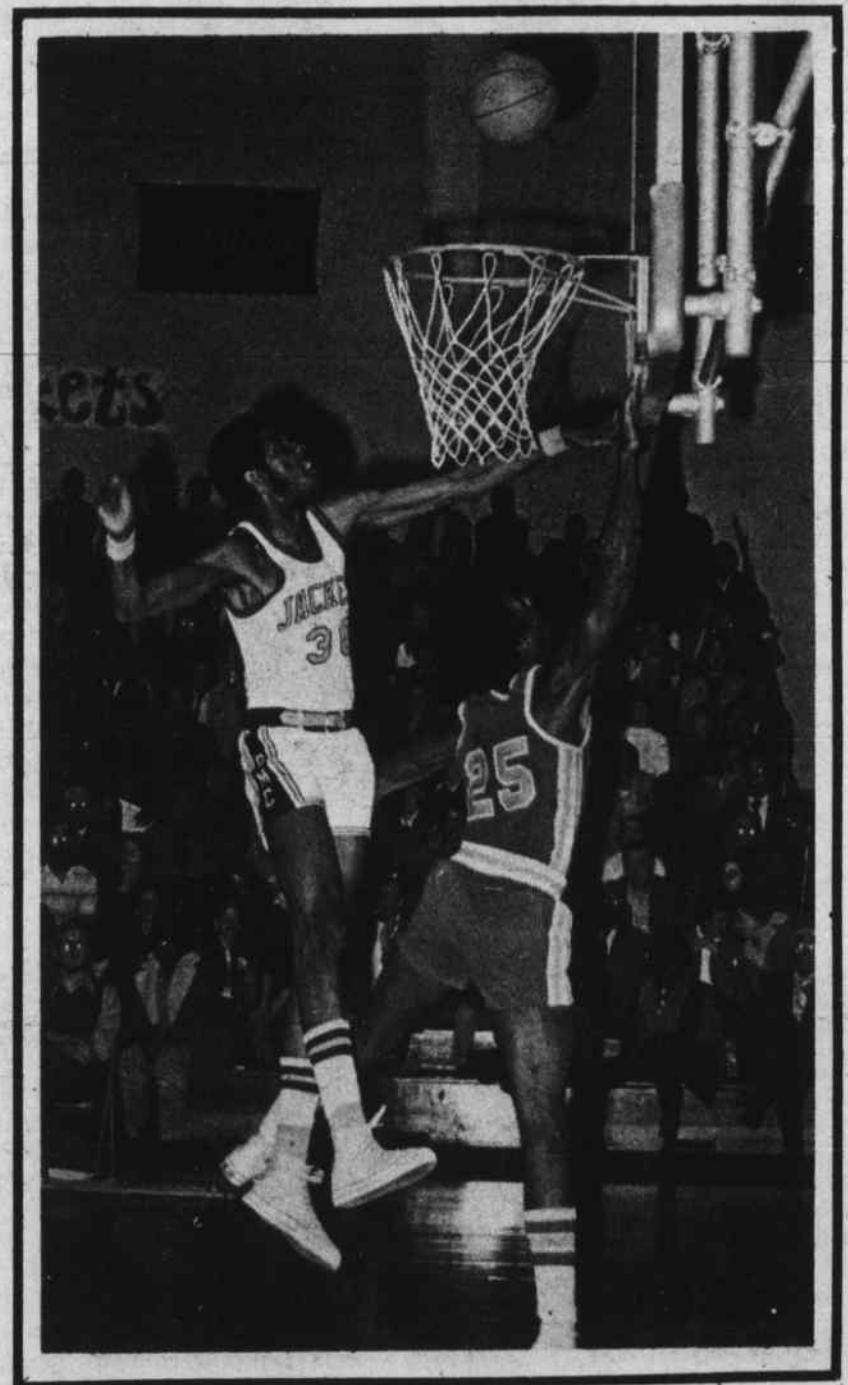
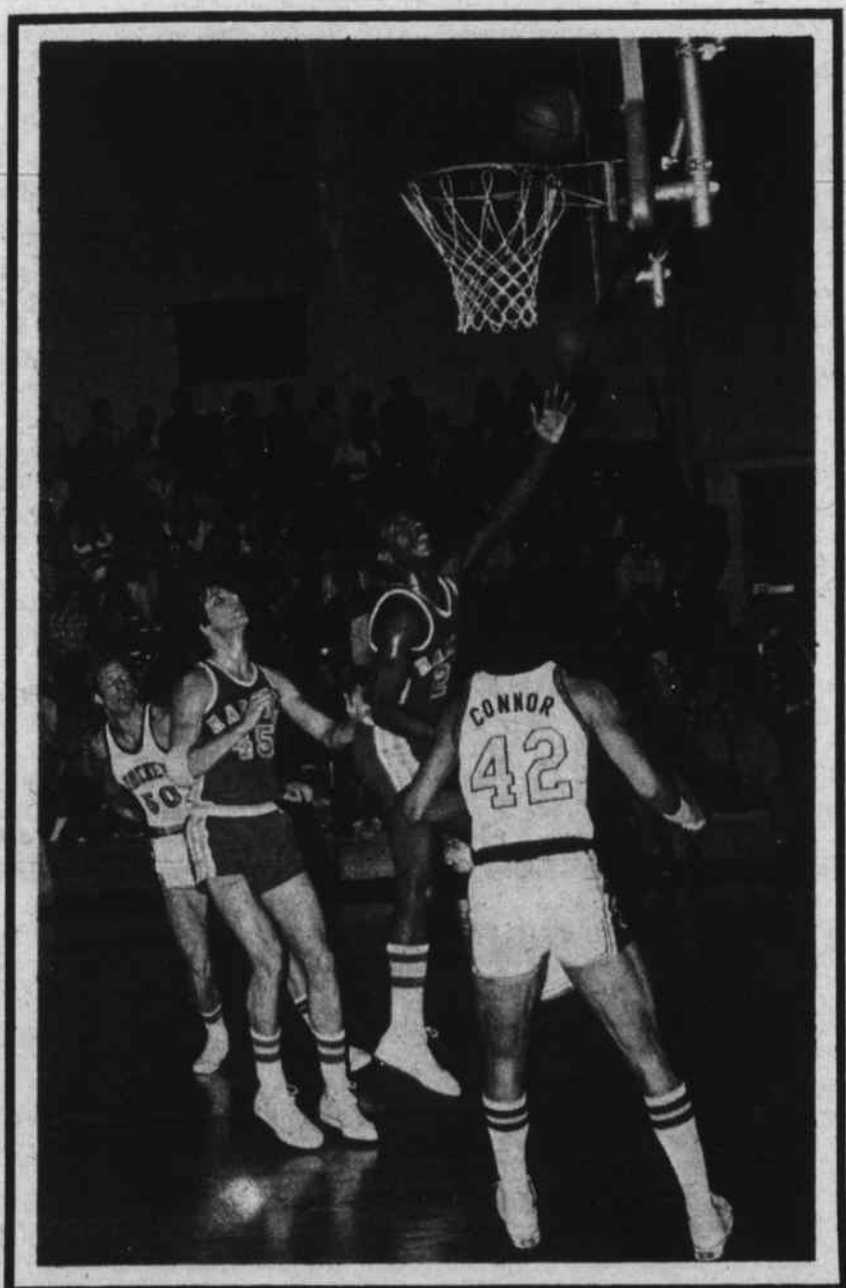
IN CONCERT: SWEET MAMA SHAKE UP

Sunday, February 16
Wilson Auditorium
8:00 PM

Students: Free with ID
Non-Students: \$2.00



Too Little, Too Late



SEE STORY PAGE 8

Cagers Drop Big Game

By STEVE LEELOU

The Dukes bark was proved to be not as strong as the Yellow Jackets sting as Madison's four game winning streak was snapped by Randolph-Macon Monday 92-64. The Yellow Jackets are presently ranked 6th in the nation in the small-college division. The Dukes are still in contention for a post-season playoff slot but their chances have been jeopardized as a result of Monday nights loss.

Madison is not known for playing its best basketball while on a foreign court and they lived up to that reputation against Macon.

They strained through the first eight minutes of a swarming Yellow Jacket defense while only scoring once.

Macon took advantage of the Dukes double-teaming defense--which was concentrating on the Jackets leading scorer Fletcher Johnson--and continually pierced the rim with 25 footers. With 12 minutes remaining in the first half, the Dukes had their backs against the wall 14-2; they never recaptured the lead. Madison's double-teaming defense was as ineffective as was their offense, with double, sometimes triple-teamed Fletcher Johnson still scoring 35 points. The 6'7" junior forward also scored his 2,000th career point which is a new Randolph-Macon record.

However Johnson was not a one man wrecking crew on the behalf of Macon. The Dukes

over-concentration on his prowess liberate sharpshooters Mike Love and Paul Feeley who were on fire from the outside. Love's second half flurry tallied him 8 points while Feeley swished in 16. Madison coach Lou Campanelli commented, "We could never have held them with a straight man to man. The match ups weren't good so we felt we had a better chance with out triangle and two zone."

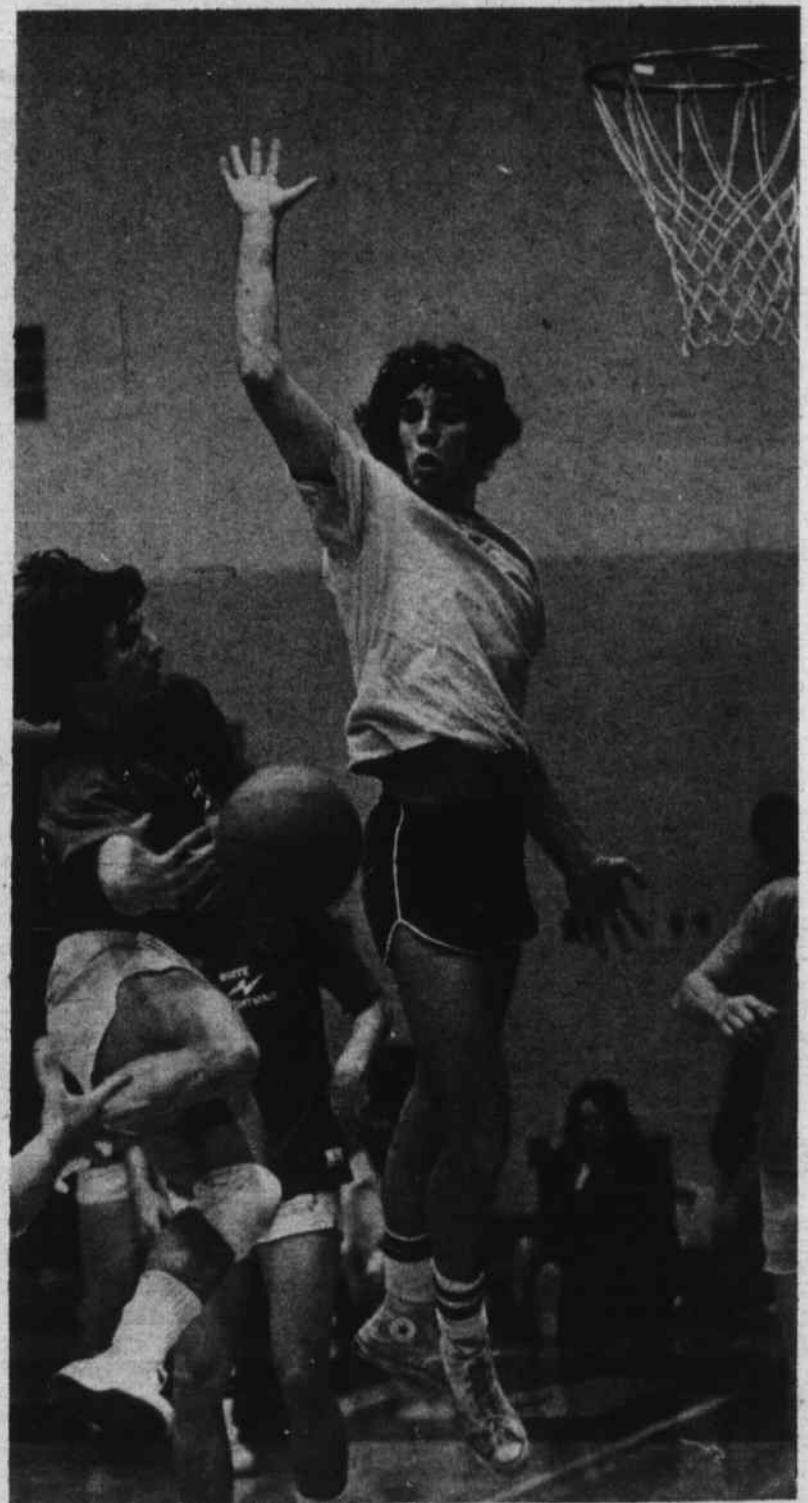
With the exception of Sherman Dillard, who tossed in 19 points, none of the Dukes played par basketball. The Dukes execution of their 3 out 2 in offense in the final two minutes and Joe Phaler's 30 foot jump shot that snapped the cords cleanly at the final buzzer were perhaps the only two instances when the Dukes projected their normal image. They shot a sub-par 40 per cent from the field and committed 10 turnovers.

A major factor which reshaped what would have been the normal mold of the game was the officiating. This fact was admitted to by both Madison's and Randolph-Macon's coaches: "I thought they were very inconsistent; we have never had three players foul out," was the response by Duke head coach Lou Campanelli. Neither team was able to play the type of basketball it had been used to; this obviously affected the Dukes more than the Yellow Jackets. Three technical fouls were handed out by the officials and all three were to Madison. The persistently cool-headed Joe Phaler, who had never had a technical foul called on him in his life, was handed a "T" for rather flagrantly objecting to a foul levied on him for hacking an invisible man--or so it seemed.

Campanelli was hit with a pair of technicals and finally decided his blood-pressure was more important than arguing with the ref and was forced to sit back and bite his tongue. The sound of the referee's whistle soon became more predominant than the cheers of the crowd. Campanelli added "I have to rate each ref after each game and I gave these two the lowest possible rating so we will never have to have them again."

While criticizing the officials after a game is usually considered sour grapes, the statistics seem to give reason for Campanelli's complaint. The refs called 30 fouls against Madison, fouled three of their starting five out of the game and by the constant sounding of their whistles stretched the last 8 minutes of the game into 45 minutes of foul shots. At one point in the second half the officials called 10 fouls within 30 seconds.

"Macon was a fine team," yielded Campanelli, "I think they and Old Dominion will prove to be two of the best in the country. Our chances for a playoff bid are not dead yet; if we win the rest of our games we still have a fair chance."



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL and other area activities can help make up for the slump in sports. Madison has only two intercollegiate sports scheduled next week.

Wrestlers Beat VCU

By WADE STARLING

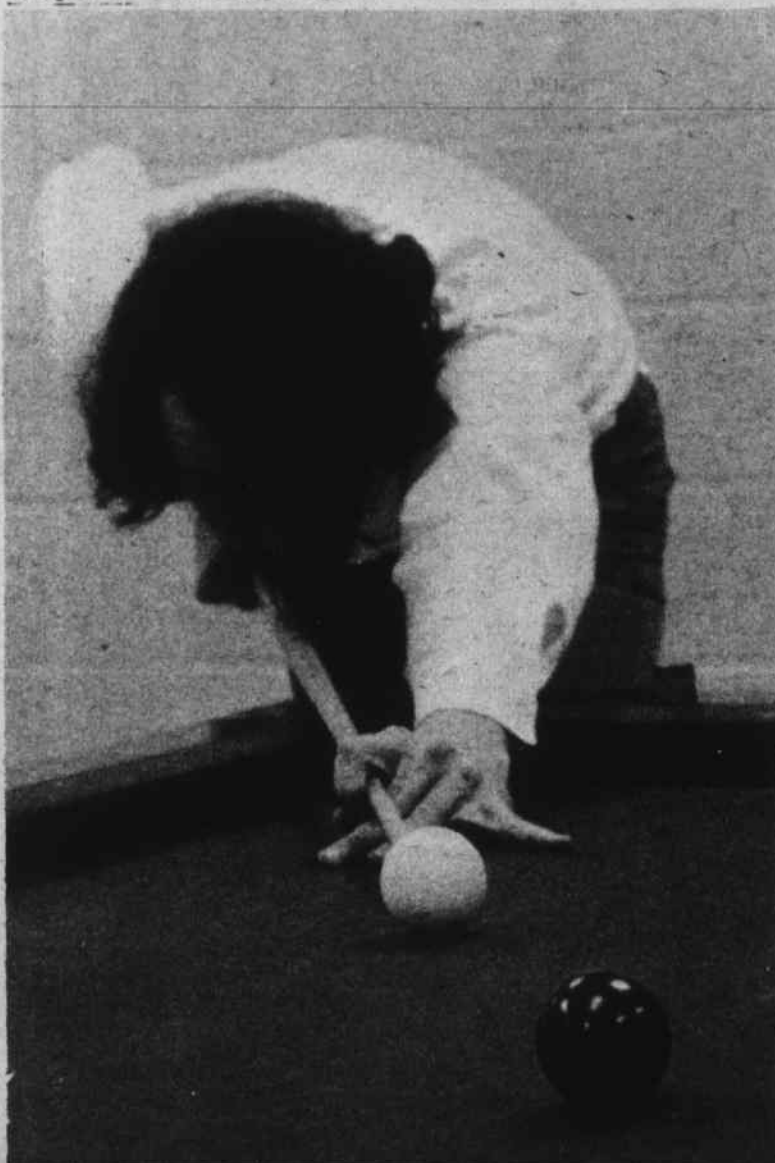
Madison's wrestling team finished their season in Richmond Monday by defeating Virginia Commonwealth University 34-9. The win brought the Dukes final record to an even 8-8.

Terry Bruiser at 158 pounds, Bill Randolph at 167 pounds, and Dale Eaton at 177 pounds led the Dukes by recording pins over their opponents. Robert Peach, who has led Madison all year at his 126 pound weight class, won a superior decision over his VCU counterpart. Jeff Pheffer and Brian Grainer, at 150 pounds and heavyweight,

respectively, each decisioned their opponents.

Coach Jim Prince was very happy with the season. "We've come a long way," said Prince. "It's just been a super season."

This was Prince's first year as wrestling coach at Madison. He said it was the first team of his own that he's ever had, and that he had a great time. Prince was named Coach of the Year Saturday at the VCAA meet. But he gave the kids credit for the good season. "The kids were great. They all wrestled very well. It was a complete team effort."



Tournament Bound

Rick Jones and Keith Lewis will represent Madison this weekend at V.P.I. for the regional pocket billiards championships. Along with them will travel winners of Madison ping-pong and chess tournaments. Jones represented Madison in pool twice in the past. This will be sophomore Keith Lewis' first time.

SIDELINE

By GREG HODGE

Well, sports fans, that weary time of year is on us again. This is the time of the year that nothing seems to be happening. Football is over, pro basketball is still trudging through mid-season, and baseball is still a month away.

On the college scene, Madison has only two intercollegiate contests on the schedule for next week. A dull period for sports fans indeed.

Fortunately, the snow has been around enough to arouse some excitement around here. The local ski slopes have been a great source of activity. A new means of exercise has been brought to Harrisonburg recently. Roller skating has been released on the local public.

Skatetown, an establishment on route 11 near Biff-Burger is providing the area with skating. The rink is nice enough being new, and the rental skates adequate.

Skating has to be one of the most interesting participation sports to watch. The inexperienced skater is just as amusing to watch as the more, experienced and advanced skater. A recent visit to Skatetown proved a most interesting night. Madison students were very much in evidence at the rink. College and high school age people seemed to be the bulk of the crowd. Kids below that age made up most of the remaining crowd.

Anyone interested in skating would probably find the late night hours the most enjoyable as most of the younger people leave during the later sessions. The youngsters careening around the rink sometimes are the biggest obstacle in learning to skate.

If the SGA could arrange with the management for special discount rates for students with Madison I.D.'s it would be great. In the same vein, many recreational fields have been arranged for at Madison.

Excellent outing equipment is available in the Warren Campus Center. Madison has not exhausted all recreational means yet. A special group rate arrangement through the SGA for sky-diving would be a great idea for stout-hearted students.

Madison intramurals at present do seem to be fulfilling most needs for recreation and should be complimented in involving as many students as it does. Hopefully intramural and local activities will get us through this sports drought.