

# Black Student Alliance Attempts to Create Pride, Independence

By DEBORAH TOMPKINS & ELMORE LOCKLEY

Black students working together to create unity, pride and independence among themselves provide the central theme of the Black Student Alliance at Madison College.

The main objectives of the BSA are to "provide recognition for Blacks on campus and to foster Black awareness among its members", said Rich Jackson, president of the BSA.

The growth of the BSA is typical of the slow but steady influx of Blacks to Madison. As early as 1968 there were less than 35 Blacks at Madison, approximately one per cent of the student population of 3500. In 1972 more than 60 Blacks were enrolled at Madison, now figures range close to 120—roughly 1.7 per cent of the present population of 6800.

The addition of more Black professors and the inclusion of more courses dealing with Blacks in the historical, sociological and political curriculums are samples of changes made at Madison through the efforts of the BSA and college officials.

One major project of the BSA is its annual Black Emphasis Week. This year it will be held April 11-25.

"Black Emphasis Week explores the contribution of black people in music, history, art and other academic and cultural areas. Last year's observation was highlighted by the appearance of Nikki Giovanni, a black poetess. In addition, a series of short plays performed by Howard University Players, an anthology of black jazz by the Madison Jazz Ensemble and an art exhibition emphasizing the work of Black artists.

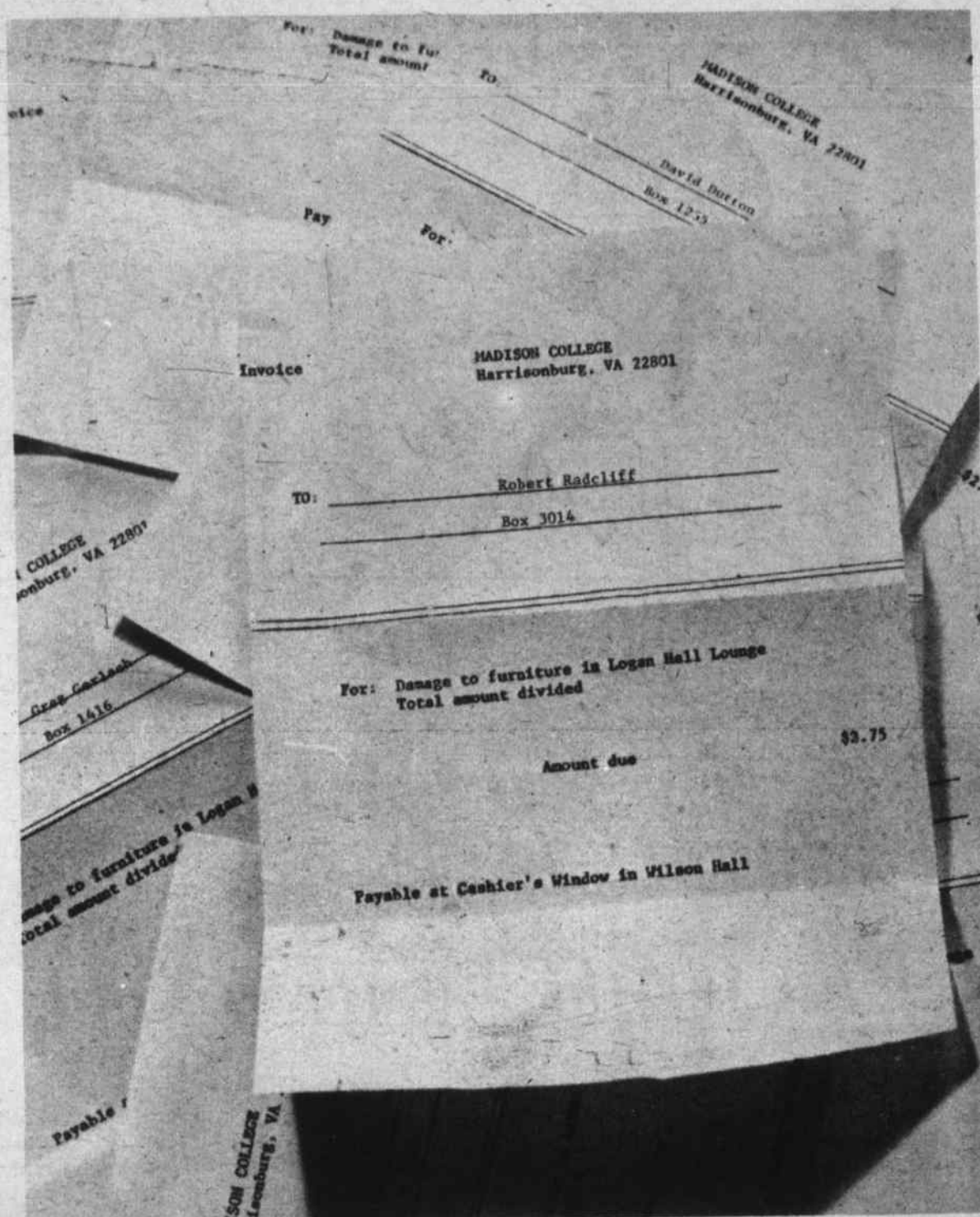
This year's Black Emphasis Week will feature political Black leader State Senator Julian Bond of Georgia. Bond is considered a possible 1976 candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

Black Emphasis Week as described by one Black student, "is where all the sisters and brothers pay homage to our Black people, whether they be of national acclaim or just plain ole' Madison acclaim."

The BSA is also strengthening its recruitment for more black students. Alliance students initiated and published a pamphlet for distribution by high school recruiters.

"Future projects of the BSA," Jackson said will in-

(Continued on Page 3)



MEMBERS OF LOGAN Hall were recently sent bills for damages done to the dorm lounge. The lounge furniture was vandalized during first semester exams. Controversy over the

\$2.75 bill has risen between the dorm residents and the Office of Student Life over the legality of the act. (MORGAN PHOTO)

## The Breeze

Vol. LI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Tuesday, February 18, 1975

No. 34

### The 'Real' Washington: Keeping a Low Profile

By JOE KIRBY

George Washington: a noble warrior, a general who combined the qualities of an outstanding general with the wisdom of King Solomon, a man praying as he kneels in the snow at Valley Forge.

These legendary images of our founding father have largely been the fault of early biographers, who have almost obscured the real George Washington, a daring but mediocre general who spent a large portion of his life in a sick-bed.

Very little is known of Washington's early life, which has caused biographers to create an image of an honest and moral young George. There is no reason to believe that he ever took an axe to his father's cherry tree and no substance to the rumor that he organized his young friends into companies of little soldiers with himself as the leader.

Standing at 6 foot 4, Washington was almost a foot taller than the average man of his day. The fact that he was a champion wrestler and rail-splitter encouraged the invention of tales about his physical strength. A popular legend says the adolescent Washington threw a silver dollar across either the Potomac River or the Rappahannock River, depending upon which version of the story you hear.

However, as a shrewd businessman, it is unlikely that he would throw away money. In

addition, most of the currency in the colonies was paper, with little gold from the Spanish colonies or Dutch traders. Lastly, anyone who has ever seen the rivers know they are much too wide to throw anything across.

Other legends include asking Betsy Ross to do some sewing for him, or standing in the bow of a rowboat. He had nearly drowned after falling off a raft into a back-country river in the winter while a young man, so it is likely that he kept a low profile in that rowboat.

Few people think of George Washington as a profane man, but at the battle of Monmouth, he shouted a stream of words at a traitorous general that, according to an eyewitness, "shook the leaves from the trees". He also tried growing hemp at Mount Vernon, but it was undoubtedly a cash crop and not for his own use. He did, however, have a very large still at Mount Vernon.

Washington had a pronounced passion for fire engines and fire fighting. He bought the city of Alexandria its first fire engine and often helped operate it.

Washington lived to be an old man for his time, dying in his sixties in an era when most men died in their forties. This is especially remarkable when one considers that he had several major illnesses and a pessimistic attitude about death.

He bore deep scars on his face for most of

his life from the effects of smallpox. He contracted tuberculosis as a young man from his older brother, who died of it. He also suffered throughout his life from malaria and dysentery.

By the time he had reached his fifties, he had no teeth left of his own and wore false teeth made of ivory. He had a reputation for being cold and aloof in society. This was because the large doses of quinine he had taken to relieve malaria had caused a large hearing loss. In the famous portraits painted by Gilbert Stuart, Washington had cotton placed in his mouth to fill his sunken cheeks.

Washington was a victim of one of the popular medical practices of his time, bloodletting. After he had contracted his final, fatal illness, an inflammation of the throat, the overseer of his plantation bled him of a pint of a blood. His overseer happened to be a veterinarian, not a doctor. After regular doctors arrived, he was bled of two more pints of blood the next day and a whole quart of blood the day after that. He was also victimized by another popular medical practice of the time - the laxative.

Finally, in forty years of married life, and at a time when little was known about birth-control, Washington and his wife produced no children. Which may lead one to speculate as to whether the "father of our country," was sterile.





"I'm tired of fooling around with inflation ... Let's Whip Recession Now!"

## Wait for the Common Cold

### To The Editor

Of course the students at Madison College cannot expect the infirmary on campus to cure the common cold, but is it asking too much for a little relief from the every day cold (when medical attention is supposedly paid for) before passing out in the waiting room? It's ridiculous; you walk in there with sniffles, sneezing, a runny nose, congestion, wheezing and uneasy breathing, headaches, bodyaches, watery eyes, etc., and they tell you to sign the sheet and wait. Sure, I can see a wait, but two hours! The infirmary is just too small, too ill-equipped, and too short on qualified personnel to adequately serve a student body the size of Madison.

After waiting one and a half hours one day, merely to receive a cold capsule, I proceeded to ask the nurse at the desk how much longer I

would have to wait. She told me that "so and so" did not come to work today and that she was supposed to have gotten off an hour ago, and that there were three people ahead of me. With that, me, my cold and all its miserable symptoms left. Now I ask you, what am I supposed to do next? Am I supposed to wait until I can get a ride home so I can get a bottle of aspirin?

You'd think an institution such as Madison would provide better health facilities, especially when good health is so vital to the learning process. Let's face it, when a person doesn't feel well, he isn't going to perform well. I think this is a serious matter that should not be overlooked and definitely merits more attention than it has obviously received.

Signed,  
Linda Dunnett  
Box 5311

## Logan: Within the Constitution?

### To the Editor:

Shortly before Christmas vacation, a small amount of furniture was damaged in the Logan Hall lounge. Upon returning to school after Christmas vacation, all Logan residents (except Resident Advisors!?) found a bill for \$2.75 in their mailboxes.

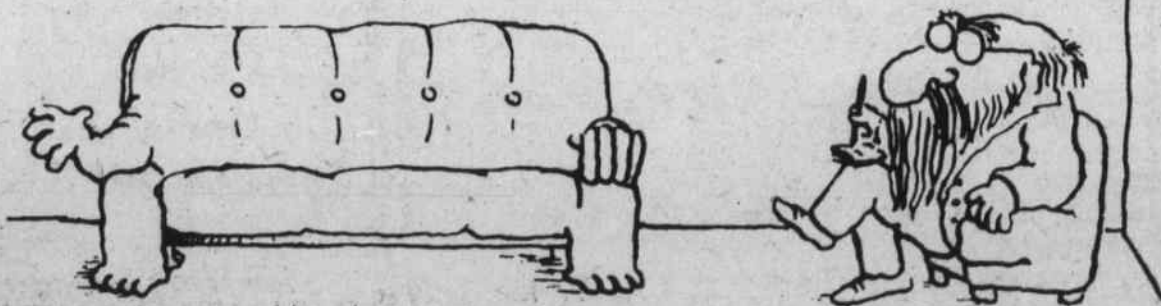
It seems that all Logan residents have been presumed guilty and fined for a crime which they obviously all did not commit. In addition, none of the Logan residents were informed of any accusation made upon them.

In my opinion, these acts by the administration are in direct violation of Amendments V, VI, and XIV of the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution which states that: 1) No

person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property (money) without due process of law. 2) In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation.

When signing the Honor Code of Madison College, students do not relinquish their civil rights. The administration of this college may not levy fines upon any college member without first accusing that member and producing sufficient evidence to prove that a crime actually has been committed by that member.

Signed,  
Clyde Findley  
Box 1299



## Physical Obstacles Curtail Activities

### To The Editor:

Recently, I have become aware of a number of students on crutches in my classes and at various places on the campus and have been reminded of the discomforts one must go through after disabling an arm or a leg; e.g., the difficulty of opening doors, carrying books, making it to classes on time, the long "crutch" back to the dorm, much less the contortions you have to go through merely to go to the bathroom.

For those people who temporarily lose the use of an arm or a leg, the everyday difficulties that a permanently physically handicapped person must go through become apparent, if only for a fleeting and frustrating moment. As you begin to scrutinize the campus, many physical obstacles which hamper the movement of physically handicapped persons become apparent.

I would like to make a proposal to the members of the 1975 senior class and the student government that, as an experiment, you put yourself in a wheelchair or on a pair of crutches for one 8 hour day, let's say a Saturday, and attempt to duplicate your regular weekday class schedule. I believe that you might begin to comprehend some of the NEEDLESS physical impediments with which physically handicapped persons must contend with daily.

It is customary among graduating classes at many colleges to present "gifts of the senior class" to their respective colleges. I propose that one of the most meaningful gifts that students at Madison College can give is the possibility of a college education to physically handicapped students by the elimination of needless physical barriers.

For example, the elimination of the 6"-9" curbs at the street corners would allow students in wheelchairs to get to different buildings UNASSISTED. A second example might be the installation of ramps at various buildings on the central campus to allow wheelchair

students to attend classes, at least those on the first floor of many classroom buildings.

A third example of providing assistance to physically handicapped is the development of a list of people who would be available at certain periods of the day to assist these students by lifting students over certain physical

barriers which cannot be economically eliminated. This last example could be easily done through the Student Government Association in conjunction with the fraternities and sororities as well as other student service organizations on the campus.

I hope that either the graduation senior class of 1975 or the Student Government Association will take some action on these proposals.

Sincerely,  
Donald A. Cataldi

## Solution to Vandalism Problems

### To The Editor:

In response to your "Guestspot" (February 4 1975) let me offer a solution to the problem of thefts and vandalism on campus.

The main difficulty, as I see it, is that students here have much too much free time on their hands. Courses at Madison are simply not challenging enough. If people had to spend more time studying, they would not have the opportunity to burglarize or to throw snowballs at the trucks on I-81.

How many of us are really spending the recommended three hours study time every hour in class? Why is it so easy to take 18-20 hours credit? Why is the average grade at Madison a "B"? Idle minds are certainly the devil's workshop!

Name withheld upon request

## The Breeze

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

EDITOR  
Andy Fields

BUSINESS MANAGER  
Richard Frey

MANAGING EDITOR  
Mari Rochin

EDITORIAL EDITOR  
Greg Byrne  
SPORTS EDITOR  
Greg Hodge  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
Jimmy Morgan  
ADVISOR  
Alan Neckowitz

FEATURE EDITOR  
Cynthia Carney  
NEWS EDITOR  
Frank Brown  
ADVERTISING  
Sandy Morgan  
CIRCULATION  
Wayne Reed



## Top Psychologist Addresses Campus

One of the nation's top psychologists will speak this week as part of Madison College's Visiting Scholars program.

Dr. David Premack, professor of Psychology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will speak on "Language and Knowledge in Apes and Children" at 1 p.m. Friday in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall.

Dr. Premack is well known in the psychology field for his theories concerning the ability of chimpanzees to learn languages.

In addition, he has conducted a wide variety of research, has worked with

retarded children, and has written several major articles.

Premack recently appeared on national television with William F. Buckley.

Since taking his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota, Premack has held fellowships from the Ford Foundation the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is an associate editor of "Learning and Motivation" and is on the Board of Editors of the "Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis."

## Burning Up on Campus: Calories, Dining Hall Food

By SANDY AMANN

You could sleep off one pound in two and one-half days if you didn't wake up to eat. It works because you burn off about one calorie per minute as you sleep.

Burning up calories, the energy in food, is the secret to losing—or not gaining—weight. For each 3,500 calories you use, you lose one pound.

If the sleeping method is too slow an hour of tennis takes about 750 calories and running a mile burns off about 200 calories of energy.

For the less active types, that time spent sitting in class and the library consumes 110 calories an hour.

Walking across the quad from Duke to Jackson takes about 27 calories; from Miller Science Hall to the campus center post office about 33.

The trek from Godwin to Xparking lot takes about 33 calories; and from Xparking lot to Gibbons Dining Hall consumes about 40—

making it a grand total of about 80 calories from X parking to Duke.

Walking uphill from P parking lot near Eagle Hall to Jackson burns up 60 calories as much as an hour of sleep.

The number of calories in a serving of food depends, of course, on how much you eat of what foods. The average meal at the dining hall is quite high in calories—"probably too high, if you eat everything served," says dietician Jean Cooper.

Most meals are probably between 2500 and 3000 calories, she says, because of all the breads and desserts. Desserts are over 300 calories apiece and rolls between 100 and 150.

Peanut butter has 100 calories per tablespoon and so does an 8 ounce glass of Coke.

And how do the calories count up at those Friday night beer blasts? To work off the 175 calories in every can of beer you drink you have to walk from P parking lot to Duke—and back again.

## Many Vets Eligible for Insurance

An estimated 2.7 million Vietnam-era veterans separated from April 2, 1970, through July 31, 1974, are eligible for new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), but they must apply before Aug. 1, 1975.

The new program is designed as interim protection during readjustment to

civilian life, according to the Veterans Administration.

Servicemen discharged since Aug. 1 receive application forms automatically, but those discharged before the insurance became available must apply, the VA said.

### ★ Alliance

(Continued from Page 1)

clude more student-wide activities which hopefully will involve not only Blacks, but White students as well."

Blacks made up 11 per cent of the United States population in 1970. Only six per cent Blacks are enrolled in institutions of higher education. Sixty-six per cent of all Black students were enrolled in predominately white colleges in 1970. These figures represent a significant change in less than a decade. As recently as 1964, more than half were in traditionally Black colleges.

"Things are getting better," Jackson said.

Nonrenewable, five-year term coverage is available in \$5,000 increments up to \$20,000. Monthly premium for the maximum coverage is \$3.40 for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.80 for those 35 and over.

Former servicemen may convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI without medical examination if applications are received within 120 days of separation. Applications after that time must include evidence of good health. This requirement is waived for veterans with VA-rated, service-connected disabilities.

Application forms are available from VA offices and veterans service organization.

Completed forms and

premiums should be sent to the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07102.

### Exchanges

### Encouraged

The National Student Exchange and the Faculty Exchange Center are cooperating in their effort to encourage exchanges of students and professors among colleges in this country and overseas.

The N.S.E. operates at the present at 33 colleges and universities in 26 states and Puerto Rico, while the Faculty Exchange Center has members this year from colleges in 45 states and Washington D.C. and in 16 foreign countries where the language of instruction is English.

Students interested in a program that combines travel with study and teaching in different geographical and cultured settings may write to National Student Exchange, Indiana University at Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805.

Interested faculty members should communicate with Faculty Exchange Center, P.O. Box 1866, Lancaster, Pa. 17603.

### VALLEY SPORTS CENTER

25 East Water Street

Harrisonburg, VA

Your Puma & Adidas Headquarters

### Mama Mia !!

Luigi's Pizzeria

is now

Offering FREE DELIVERY

Service to Dorms

Between:

Tues, Wed, & Thurs 9-9:30

Sunday 6-6:30

To Place Delivery Orders Call:

Dave Skiffington 433-5811

Barbara Beckwith

### 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

MADISON COLLEGE THEATRE PRESENTS

HEDDA GABLER



FEB. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28

MAR. 1 8:00 CURTAIN

LATIMER-SHAEFFER THEATRE

RESERVATIONS: 434-7380





Students take advantage of the pool tables available for use in the game room of Chandler

Hall. The "living-learning" center also includes a post office and mini-snack bar area.

## PE Credits Increased

By STEVE MANDERFIELD

The Physical Education department has approved plans to increase the credit given for physical education classes.

Before going into effect the plans have to be approved by the Curriculum and Instruction Committee, the Faculty Senate and the Commission on Undergraduate Studies.

The proposal involves increasing the amount of credit given for basic studies phys. ed. courses (such as bowling, swimming, tennis, and others) from one to two credit hours. The number of class meeting would also be increased from three to four meetings per week, according to Dr. Marilyn Crawford, head of the Phys. Ed. department.

Under the new plan, three classes would be scheduled as usual with the fourth class scheduled whenever the student wants it.

The revised phys. ed. classes would provide student with more experience and more knowledge and would improve the quality of education, Dr. Crawford said.

The plans stem from student complaints about long class hours for only one credit.

The Phys. Ed. department ruled out the possibility of classes meeting twice weekly because there would be insufficient time to develop student skills, Dr. Crawford said.

## Civil Service Exam Offered

Those people interested in taking the Civil Service Employment in Typing and Shorthand examination to be administered by Phi Beta Lambda should report to Harrison Hall Annex Rm. 104 from 6-7 p.m. on February 26th.

## Announcements

### Career Decisions, Directions

This week's "You're Half the Apple" program will focus on career decisions and directions for women.

Included will be a panel discussion featuring women in the fields of law, dental medicine, educational administration, law enforcement and aviation.

The discussion will respond to some pertinent questions - how can a woman integrate a career into her life style; what are some of the difficulties-advantages of being a woman in predominately male fields; what are career opportunities for women.

The program will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room C of the Warren Campus Center.

### VA Processing Applications

Veterans attending school under the G.I. bill should note that the Veterans Administration is processing applications for educational loans of \$600 maximum per academic year.

Robert Conwell (VROC) can supply further information in Rm. B-2-B, Keezell Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

### Community Orchestra

The Madison College-Community Orchestra, a group of musicians from the college and communities throughout the Shenandoah Valley, will give a concert in Madison's Wilson Hall Auditorium Tuesday.

The 81 musicians in the group will feature Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E. Minor. It is believed that this work has never been performed by a local group in Harrisonburg before, according to an orchestra spokesman.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public at no charge.

### 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

All Stereos And Components

Reduced at least 10 %

AT SEARS

409 South Main

## GITCHELL'S

Camera Shop

Portrait Studio

Complete Camera Supplies

And Free Film on Kodacolor and B & W Film

1 DAY FINISHING SERVICE

79 E. Market Street, Harrisonburg

434-5314

## THE BODY SHOP

Shortsleeved Hooded Tops

Faded Glory Jeans AND

Western Cut

Straight & Flare Leg Jeans

9<sup>50</sup> Reg to 12<sup>00</sup>

Cords Still 8<sup>00</sup> While They Last

Open Fri. Till 9:00

When It Comes To Diamonds...

We've got what you want.



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



Interlocking Art Crest diamond engagement ring and matching 14K gold wedding band. \$385

## JEWEL BOX

DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

28 South Main Street

Harrisonburg, VA 434-6816



GIVE A HOOT! DON'T POLLUTE

Meet Woodsy Owl.

He represents a major step forward in our fight against pollution.





DISCUSSING the missing manuscript, Gail Purvis in the title role and Barry Carter as Eljert Lovborg run through the initial dress rehearsal of Madison College Theatre's production of "Hedda Gabler." The play will run Feb. 20-22, 27, 28, and March 1. Tickets are available by calling 434-7380. (MORGAN PHOTO)

## Square Dance Workshop Held

Choose your partners and promenade to the workshop on the basics of Western Square dancing sponsored by the Mercury Club and Madison Dance Theatre.

Mr. Sheldon Layman, a professional square dance

caller, and the Turkey Trotters will be in Godwin 106 on Feb. 25 to instruct interested people.

The class will begin at 7:30, and there will be an entrance fee of 50 cents.

# World Briefs

## Edelin Guilty

The Superior Court of Boston has found Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin guilty of manslaughter after he performed a legal abortion at Boston City Hospital.

Jury members, nine of whom were male, stood two-to-one in favor of the conviction after instructions from Judge James C. McGuire that they should convict only if the fetus lived after being removed from the mother's body.

No date has been set for the penalty. Dr. Edelin, who faces a maximum of 20 years for manslaughter, plans to appeal his conviction. He sees what he has done as not being illegal or immoral.

The abortion was performed in October of 1973 upon the request of an 18-year-old unmarried woman who was 22-24 weeks pregnant.

Two medical witnesses of the abortion stated that the aborted fetus showed some "respiratory activity" outside the womb. A major witness to the abortion, Dr. Enrique Gimenez-Jimenco a hospital resident, testified that Edelin smothered the fetus in the patient's womb. Other witnesses disagreed over whether any sign of life occurred.

Most public hospitals decline to perform abortions after the 20th week due to manslaughter indictments.

producers and an agreement on potential long term purchasing agreements.

A long term oil producing agreement was to be discussed that would guarantee supply and prices. Hopefully, the oil cartel will be dissolved, with the U.S. carrying out separate negotiations with industrial oil-producing states.

Originally, it was proposed that the U.S. would purchase oil from Saudi Arabia at \$10.80 a barrel with the stipulation that the U.S. pay the contracted price even if the world price dropped below it.

However Kissinger never discussed this bilateral deal with King Faisal but rather spoke in bilateral terms about the entire energy program he had elaborated earlier this month.

In this program he called for floor prices on oil and various forms of producer-consumer cooperation.

State Department spokesman Robert Anderson denied that the U.S. was engaged in any bilateral agreement with the producers.

Kissinger stated that the U.S. attitude in discussing consumer-producer relations with Faisal would be one of "conciliation, cooperation and traditional friendship."

Between 500 and 600 tons of ammunition have been expended daily by the Cambodians. The Air Force C-130's have a carrying capacity of 15 tons and will soon be bringing in 300 tons a day.

U.S. embassy personnel who are not essential to the embassy operations have been advised to evacuate.

## VD Levels Off

Veneral disease has begun to level off for the first time in 20 years according to federal officials.

Gonorrhea the most common veneral disease which has been at epidemic levels for the past 10 years is increasing at a far slower pace. In 1972 and 1973 the cases of gonorrhea increased by 15 and 12.3 per cent respectively, but 1974 saw only a 4.8 percent increase.

The increase for the first six months of the current fiscal year is about 3 per cent.

The national deadline is reflected in statistics for Washington D.C., ranking second among 11 cities in the country for both syphilis and gonorrhea. San Francisco ranks first for syphilis and Atlanta first for gonorrhea.

There has been an 18 per cent decrease (a drop of 1500 cases) in the number of gonorrhea cases in Washington in the first six months of this fiscal year. This follows an 18 percent decrease in last year's occurrences of V.D.

A two-and-a-half year-old federal program designed to identify women having the disease so they can prevent the spread to unsuspecting men, has been credited with the decrease.

In Washington last year 122,000 women received gynecological VD tests as compared to 12,000 before the program.

President Ford's new budget however cuts the \$28 million appropriated by Congress for the project to about \$18 million.

## Ammo Deliveries

The United States has increased its deliveries of ammunition to Cambodia from Thailand, hoping to alleviate the shortages threatening the Cambodian government.

DC-8 Stretch cargo jets bearing the ammunition arrived at Phnom Penh's Pochentong Airport another step in the U.S. effort to overcome the effects of the blockade of the Mekong River, which links the capitol with the outside world.

Cambodian assaults were sent down the Mekong River to flush out Communist-led rebels from the banks and clear shipping channels. Heavy fighting was reported.

## Kissinger Talks

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met last week with King Faisal in Saudi Arabia to discuss Kissinger's long-term proposals for breaking the dependence of the industrial world on oil

## STUDENT SPECIAL

Tuesday Night  
**CHICKEN SPECIAL**  
5 to 7 pm

ONLY

\$2

Per Person!

Yes, each Tuesday night from 5 to 7 pm... chicken platter, 3 pieces, cole slaw, and vegetable of the day, garlic bread. It's delicious... pan fried, fresh Rockingham poultry! Join us for "good eatin".

## THE LIBRARY NORTH

68 S. Carlton St.

At Cloverleaf Shopping Center  
Next To Pizza Hut

Checks Accepted With Student I.D.

DEXTER



DEXTER

WOMBLE'S

92 South Main St.  
Harrisonburg, Va.

TYPING  
Papers and Theses  
434-8206

Blakemore's  
Flowers

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

Order Your Flowers For Dances Now





### Super Staff

Contrary to registration day rumor, there is no super-teacher named "Staff." The word "staff" is often listed in the registration pamphlet under the teachers' names columns. The term is most frequently used by the

Physical Education and Psychology departments. The term "staff" indicates that the department is not aware of who will be teaching the course. (MORGAN PHOTO).

### Not Like the Movies:

## Ex-Spy Recounts Adventures

By WALTER HASSETT

The man billed as "the spy who changed his mind" spoke last Monday night to a group of about 50 persons in Wilson Auditorium.

Kaarlo R. Tuomi, a former double agent for Russia and the U.S., did not appear as a James Bond type but was instead rather plain-looking.

"We spies come in all sizes and shapes," he said. He added that while in reality a spy's life is not as glamorous as in the movies, it is exciting.

He told of moving to Russia because of his father's Communist sympathies, and he told of his own status as one of two surviving members of his battalion of the Russian Army.

Tuomi said he began his work as a spy when the KGB (the Russian equivalent of the CIA) caught him stealing food for his family and offered him the choice of either working for the KGB or suffering the consequences of stealing.

Eventually, Tuomi was sent to New York City to recruit a spy ring for gathering information on

Navy operations in New York Harbor.

Because he failed to file a Federal Income tax form, however, Tuomi was contacted by the FBI shortly after his arrival in the U.S. Aware that he was a spy the FBI offered him the choice of either being sent back to an uncertain future in Russia or helping the U.S. feed false information to the Russians.

Again faced with a poor choice of alternatives, Tuomi decided to remain in the U.S. working for both the Americans and the Russians.

After a few years of being a double agent he retired and became a U.S. citizen.

Russian intelligence was not aware of what had happened to Tuomi until an article appeared in the "Readers Digest" in 1970 detailing his story.

Although he did not recommend becoming a spy,

Tuomi said a person who enjoys independence and a change in day-to-day activity would probably enjoy being a spy.

### Speech Dept. Head to Speak

Dr. Waldo W. Branden, professor and chairman of the Louisiana State University speech department, will speak here Feb. 26 under the sponsorship of the Visiting Scholars program.

Dr. Branden's lecture, entitled "Some Observations about Political Speaking in the South Today," will begin at 10 a.m.

Tennis Instructor applicants - need good background in playing and teaching. Salary averaging \$150-\$200 per week. Call (703) 548-2064.

### GLASSNER JEWELERS

16 South Main  
Harrisonburg

"We Cash  
Student Checks"

### Burger Chef

305 N. Mason St.  
A Meal for Everyone

## No Superteachers, Only Late Changes

By MICHELE RUSSELL

Contrary to registration day rumor, there is no super-teacher named "Staff."

In the registration pamphlet used for student registration, the word "staff" is often listed under the teachers' names column. Two of the departments which most frequently use the term "staff" are Physical Education and Psychology.

According to Dr. Marilyn Crawford, head of the Physical Education department, the term "staff" is used in the registration booklet to indicate when her department isn't "aware of who is going to be on the staff."

In the Physical Education department, most courses which are listed as taught by "staff" are elementary classes.

The reason for this, Dr. Crawford said, is the department has in the past and "expects in the future" to "juggle" the list around even as late as the second day of registration. These changes are necessary, she said, because when some upper level classes must be dropped for lack of enrollment, the teachers are reassigned to other courses.

Teaching assistants comprise a large membership in that "staff" category, Dr. Crawford said.

Teaching assistants, who are usually graduate students doing apprentice-type work, are even more juggled than the regular teachers, apparently because of their lack of experience and seniority.

The Psychology department has two courses of General Psychology and two of Human Growth and Development that are shown in the registration booklet to be taught by "staff."

Dr. David Hanson, head of the Psychology department, cited "all the changes that take place in the schedule between (the registration booklet's printing) and the

actual pulling of cards in registration" as a reason for "staff" listings. Twelve sections of General Psychology are taught by "temporary people" according to Hanson, because some teachers must be switched to upper level courses if those courses demand more help.

Hanson told of "40 new psychology courses" which demanded the better equipped teachers to leave the lower level courses to the less experienced teachers' assistants.

Hanson admitted, however, he could have submitted 10 to 14 out of 22 names that most probably would not have been switched out of the Human Growth and Development courses.

"I will make an effort to comply but this will create problems of another sort," Hanson said. Those problems, he said, would be the teacher changes the students must be surprised with after registration.

When asked about the course change addendum offered to students at registration time (listing teacher changes), Hanson said, "Students don't read the addendum."

### Skiing Exam Given

An examination for credit in skiing will be given Feb. 19 and Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Massanutten, according to Dr. Marilyn Crawford, head of the Phys. Ed. department.

Persons wishing to take the exam on either date should obtain permission from Mr. Brad Babcock (Godwin 318) prior to Feb. 15.

**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**

Come Alive In  
"75"

At

*Joseph Key's*  
OF VIRGINIA

- Men's Shop
- The Junior Shop
- Student Check Cashing
- Student Charge Accounts
- Mastercharge & Bank Americard
- Free Delivery To Campus



## ★ Duchesses Continued

(continued from page 8)

(3-1), Bowman's Bodies (4-1), and BWCTU (4-1). Huffman, ZTA, KD, AGD, AST, Phi Mu, Eagle 4, Shorts, Hoffman, Razor Sharp's, Wayland, Gifford, Dingledine, and Chappellear will continue to second flight competition.

The ladies have been plagued by forfeits. Therefore, there is a new rule in effect which states: a team that does not notify the student director or Miss Mills, WRA advisor, that they are

unable to play, will be disqualified from further competition.

"The play has been very competitive and of a much higher caliber than in previous years", says Miss Mills. She also admits that the officiating is very much improved this year as opposed to previous years.

## ★ -WRA

(continued from page 8)

state teams advance to the Division I tournament.

Madison right now is plagued by the current flu epidemic. The flu and injuries are Coach Jaynes big concerns in preparing for the state tournament. The three top teams from the state tournament go to Elon College for regional competition. The National Tournament this year will be held here at Madison in late March.

## Rugby Begins

Rugby practice will begin on February 25th at 4:00 p.m. on the football practice field. Future practices will be held on Tuesdays thru Thursdays. For additional information contact Rob at Box 2367 or phone 5149.



THE DUCHESSES WERE defeated this weekend by Longwood College 65-51. Longwood won the game by using an excellent

defense which held the Duchesses' leading scorer, Katherine Johnson, to just 9 points. Madison's record now stands at 10-5 overall.



Come to Massanutten!

**GEORGE HOMAN WEEKEND**  
**Saturday, Feb. 22**

**DANCE**

Proceeds to purchase especially-equipped motor van

To the Sounds of "CHURCH"

**\$250 stag - \$450 drag**

**Includes one free beer per person!**

No beer served to  
anyone under 18

**9-1**

**DOOR PRIZES!**



## Duchesses Lose, Record Now 10-5

By GREG HODGE

The Duchesses fell this weekend to Longwood 61-51. Exceptional defense by Longwood was the key to the game.

Longwood played a great zone defense Saturday that held Madison's leading scorer, Katherine Johnson, to just 9 points. Johnson has been averaging about 20 points a game this season.

Gayle Freshwater, Madison's second leading score for the year hit 16 points Saturday. Freshwater also led all rebounders with 8.

Rena Roam pulled down 7 rebounds for the Duchesses.

"Longwood played a beautiful game" according to Madison Coach Betty Jaynes. Longwood has a 10-1 record overall and is undefeated in state competition.

Madison's record now stands at 10-5 overall. Madison is ranked 5th in state competition with a 7-2 state record. Coach Jaynes emphasized the need to win the next two games. Westhampton and E.M.C. are both state games. Only the top eight (continued on page 7)

# Breeze Sports



COACH LOU CAMPANELLI discusses strategy with his players Thursday night as the Dukes defeated Hampden-Sydney 45-43 on two foul shots by Sherman Dillard with one second left in the game.



## Swimmers Split Pair

Last weekend, Madison's swimming team defeated Staunton Military Academy but fell to Towson St. College. Many top performances

were turned in by the Dukes, including a many record settings breaking heats. (HIXSON PHOTO).

## Last Second Shot :

# Cagers Nip Tigers

By BILL SULLIVAN

Madison pulled out a two-point victory over Hampden-Sydney College Thursday night, 45-43. The game went down to a last-second shot.

Sherman Dillard was fouled while shooting with one second remaining. He went to the line and sank two shots to put the Dukes ahead. A downcourt bomb thrown by the Tigers' Ed Tiernan was knocked away as time ran out.

The Dukes had a slim lead for most of the first half action. They went into the dressing room with a 25-21 half time edge, Hampden-Sydney never having matched their score. Dillard led the Dukes' scoring at the half with eleven points, while David Correll had six points and had grabbed seven rebounds.

Hampden-Sydney came

back in the second half connecting on several 25 foot jumpers, while dominating their offensive boards. The Tigers played tough and tied the Dukes at 39 each with a little more than half the time gone in the half. The score remained tied and with a minute and a quarter left Madison froze the ball. Madison finally shot with a few seconds left, the shot rebounding into many slippery hands before Dillard took it. Dillard took a baseline shot from about 20 feet out and was fouled which led to the winning foul shots.

Coach Campanelli substituted constantly throughout the game, much more than usual, using ten players in the first half.

The Dukes led the Tigers throughout much of the game and played toughest when the

score was tied. The Dukes had just come off of a 28 point defeat by Randolph Macon. Earlier in the season Randolph Macon had beaten Hampden-Sydney by only 10 points.

Final statistics found Dillard with 15 points and high scorer for the game. Correll followed with 12, Baker and Mills had six each. Joe Pfahler and Dosh had four and two points respectively.

Leon Baker came up with five assists while Pfahler totaled four. Dave Correll ended the game leading Duke rebounders with seven with Van Snowden grabbing four. Madison stole the ball a total of six times. Baker and Mills stole two each.

The Dukes' record is now 16-6. Their next game is Feb. 22 against Washington and Lee at Lexington.

# Track Team Takes 2nd, Breaks Five Records

By STEVEN JORDAN

The Madison College indoor track team beat two teams and lost to one while breaking five school records and tying another during a four way meet last Wednesday.

Madison tallied 68 points in beating both Wake Forest and Lynchburg who had 20 and 15 points respectively. Madison was defeated by VMI as the Kedats ran up a meet high 78 points.

School records were broken or tied in the mile, the 440 yard dash, the half mile, the long jump, the 440 relay, and the high jump.

In the running events David Cannon ran an excellent time of 4:22.7 in the mile run while Brent Goode broke his own record in the half mile run with a time of 1:58.5. David Davis ran a record 53.1 in the 440 yard dash and then wat-

ched as Keith Pope, Keith Oyner, Mark Harmon, and Chip Derringer ran a record time of 46.9 in the 440 relay.

In the field events Gilbert Bland jumped 21 feet 2 7/8 inches to break the school record in that event while David Kiser, Jerry Cutright, John Hilton, and Jerome Davis all tied the record in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches.

## WRA Cagers Divided

By TEENA RASH

The first round of women's intramural basketball ended Tuesday, February 11. For the second round, the twenty-two teams have been divided into first and second flights according to their win-loss record. There will be double elimination in the first flight

The Dukes ran in the University Division State meet on Monday and will travel to Lynchburg on March 1 to compete in the VCAA small college state meet. Though not much success was expected in the University Division meet held on Monday Coach Challance McMillin does expect a very good showing in the VCAA meet in two weeks.

and single in the second flight due to gym availability and team caliber.

The following eight teams will go to first flight competition: Freshmen Field Hockey (5-0), Razzles Dazzles (4-0), Alpha Sigma Alpha (4-0), Independents (5-0), Eaglettes (3-1), Chandler (continued on page 7)