

The Breeze

Vol. LI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, February 21, 1975

No. 35

Student Found Guilty of 'Abuse' Logan Resident Gets Suspended Sentence, To Move From Dorm

By FRANK BROWN
and
TIM O'LEARY

A Logan Dorm resident Wednesday was suspended from school until Dec. 31 and ordered to move out of Logan Hall by spring break after pleading guilty to a charge of personal abuse. The sentence of academic suspension was then suspended.

The student, Matthew Pheffer, will remain in school, but must move off campus by March 7.

The College Judicial Council hearing resulted when Lynn Loeffler, associate director of student life, filed an incident report against Pheffer for making an obscene remark at a dormitory meeting Feb. 6.

By pleading guilty to the charges, Pheffer focused the remainder of the hearing on determining the penalties.

Jeff Pheffer, who served as student advocate for his brother Matthew, based his case for leniency on three main points.

First, he said, college students are in college to learn and should not be expected to have reached full maturity.

Second, Pheffer said, his brother understood that he did something wrong and had apologized to Loeffler.

Finally, Pheffer held that similar incidents had occurred in the past and were not prosecuted.

A series of incidents connected with Logan Hall began during exam week last December, when furniture in

the dormitory lounge was damaged and destroyed. Many of the items were antique and irreplaceable.

The total damage was assessed at almost \$400.

No one was apprehended after the destruction and no individual charges have been filed.

Early this semester, after the Christmas vacation, residents of Logan Hall each received a bill from the school for \$2.75.

This administrative action caused an uproar of protest from Logan Hall residents.

The position of the administration was expressed to The BREEZE by Dr. William Hall, vice president for student affairs, last Friday.

"I think it is reasonable for me to assume that the damage

was done by residents of Logan Hall," Dr. Hall said.

"If we did not have the history of damages that we've had in that hall, then I think it would

be unreasonable for me to assume that it was done by someone in Logan."

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Ashby Head Fired

Petition Against Action Refused

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

The head resident of Ashby dorm was fired Tuesday evening for an incident that an administrator said "did not meet the expectations of his administrative superiors."

Dr. William Hall, vice president of student affairs, would not comment further about the dismissal of the student, Steve Cross.

The termination "involves Steve personally, and as a member of the Student Life staff, I do not feel at liberty to discuss why he was fired." Hall said that it is not ethical for an employer to comment about the reasons behind termination of employees.

Cross said that, when told

of his termination, he was given only one specific reason—that a policeman looking for Cross Saturday night could not find him.

Asked if there were any other reasons given at the Tuesday meeting for his dismissal, Cross said, "That's it."

Cross has been on probation since January when a meeting was held concerning his "performance as a head resident." Cross cited several reasons that he believes contributed to his dismissal, including: lack of communication between head resident and resident advisor, few structured dorm programs and several in-

cidents when Cross could not be reached.

Cross cited attitude as another reason which may have led to his termination.

The Student Life staff is not receptive to student concern, said Cross. There is one-way communication - he would report to the students about administration concern, but student feedback was not welcomed, he said.

Cross said he was not expected to treat the residents on an "equal level." The Student Life staff disapproved of the head resident socializing with the residents, Cross said.

Cross feels he performed his job adequately. He said there were several incidents when he was not at his desk when he was supposed to be; however, he feels this does not warrant termination.

In addition, he feels that he was not given the responsibility to run the dorm in a way he felt corresponded with the Ashby life style.

Ashby has had a casual, liberal environment in the past, said Cross, and this is why most of the students live here. According to Cross, he was conducting his business in this casual manner. Cross was allowed no flexibility by the Student Life staff in carrying out his duties.

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AN UNAWARE STUDENT shops at one of the most expensive stores around, the school bookstore. Comparisons show that local stores sell most products at a considerably cheaper price than the bookstore. (MORGAN PHOTO)

Whipping Inflation: Not on the Campus

By JENNIFER GOINS

"Whip inflation now," said Jerry Ford.

"But how?" asked the student.

Economizing, shopping wisely and walking a little further than the campus bookstore is probably the best answer.

A recent comparison of the bookstore and six area store prices shows that bookstore prices are: approximately three per cent higher than Hughes Pharmacy; nine per cent higher than Peoples' Drug Store; 16 percent higher

than Medco; 18 per cent more than Safeway prices; and 21 per cent higher than Mick or Mack and Hosetter's Pharmacy.

The comparison was done by pricing ten identical items randomly in each store, listing and totaling the prices and comparing these averages.

For example, a 1.5 oz. tube of Crest toothpaste purchased at the bookstore is 39 cents, while other stores retail the same tube for approximately 42 cents. Yet, the few pennies

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Stadium Bids Open

Nielsen Construction Co. of Harrisonburg entered the apparent low bid last week for construction of stands at Madison College's athletic field.

Nielsen's bid was \$381,579. Six other companies bid on the project, with their bids ranging from \$452,000 to \$599,990.

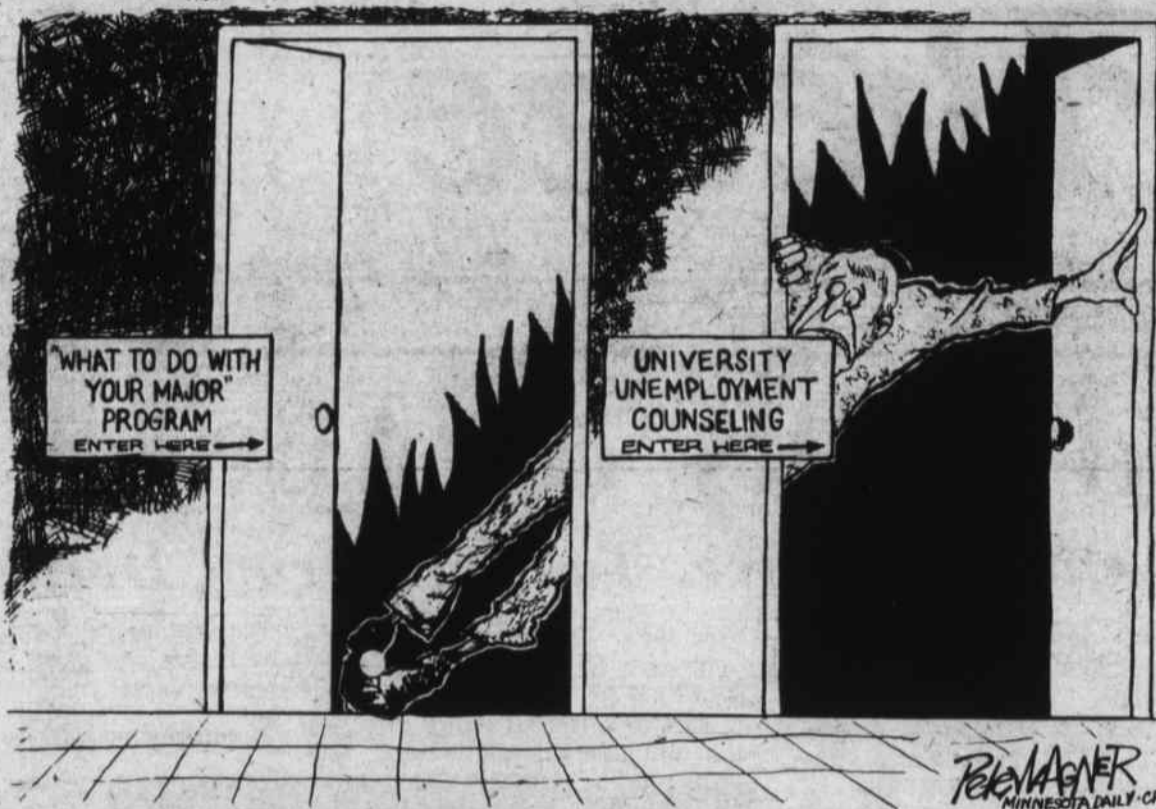
All bids submitted Friday will be studied further by college and state officials before a contract is awarded.

The firms were bidding on the construction of stands for

about 5,500 spectators on one side of the Madison athletic field. The present wooden bleachers would then be moved to the other side of the field. Tentative plans call for the stands to be completed by this fall.

The base bids were made on the basis of constructing the stands of cast-in-place concrete.

Bidders were also given the option to bid on the same project but using pre-cast concrete. Nielsen's bid of \$366,479 was also the apparent low bid on that option.



The Lighter Side

Top Security- Eyes Only

By GREGORY BYRNE

Not since the Fatima letter has so little been kept under covers for so long.

What the hell does the Fatima letter say anyway? Something about communism or birth control or long hair. Something crazy. All I remember is that its been kept secret for umpteen years and when they finally let us know what it says, it'll probably be something like "2 cans tuna, 1 mousetrap, loaf rye" or "3 shirts, no starch."

For a long time, I've been aching to get my hands on some "secret TOP SECURITY—EYES ONLY" type of correspondence from the campus big wigs. Something nice and gory and full of the kind of information that will put me up there with Bernstein and Woodward and the other heavyweights in the world of journalism.

Some time ago, I was able to obtain several top-level communications from various administrators to staff members. My informant, who wishes to be known by the alias "Deep Throat" (or as he jokingly says, "Big Mouth"), has furnished me with several documents of an "EYES ONLY" nature that prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that the East Coast paper mills and ink works make a veritable fortune off of the garbage that the administration assaults their staff with every day of the week.

It has taken me some time to wade through the stuff to pick out the real grabbers—those genuine belly laughs that more often than not inspire not laughter but tears in the eyes of hapless staffers who are forced to read and remember this kind of trash.

The following—so help me God—are all excerpts from memoranda and other assorted pieces of folly from the files of Handout Central, Alumni Hall. My comments are all outside the quotation marks.

On "Condition of Buildings after Halloween Parties"

"Mrs. Popard, the Executive Housekeeper, called this morning and asked me to compliment the staff on the condition of the buildings after last night's festivities. She said that they were much better this year than in previous years. Thank you for your good work."

On "Great Christmas Baby Picture Contest"

"Vicki Johnson of Gifford Hall is the winner of the Great Christmas Baby Picture Contest. Congratulations!"

On "Security in the Halls"

"Encourage your students to ask strangers who they are and what they want and to escort

them to their location in the halls. Don't just direct them to a room and let them wander off alone."

On "Items of Information" October 7, 1974

"As you can tell, its getting cold outside (no one can say I'm dumb!) therefore students will be using coffee pots in their rooms more often." What the hell was that? "Please remind students that these are dangerous..."

"Uncle Vernie in Shorts hall is alive and well. "Jim Bowles—just you wait—you'll get yours—the ultimate practical joke!"

"...about the furniture policy in the halls—can students move it to their rooms?...the answer is yes—with the authorization of the head resident. That is the outside limit that you can work within...In other words, you can always move limits back within a given policy—you just can't push them out any further."

On "Something New"

"...the old Folk (sic) in Alumnae Hall are having difficulty keeping up with what's going on; therefore, we're going to institute the DBLA Review (a dollar goes to the first person who can figure out what the title means!!)" If anyone reading this is able to guess, he ought to consider going back to kindergarten for a few years.

"Its good to know we have so much going on that we have to institute this type of communication! Have a good week!"

On "Last Minute Details—IMPORTANT"

"All halls go on 24 hours lock up (sounds like a prison!) as of 5:00 p.m. Friday..."

"Any students giving you a hassle should be sent directly to me. Do Not take any grief!" What else are RAs for?

The following are excerpts from SUMMER TIMES, the Student Life newsletter during the summer months.

"This is your friendly Valley Reporter bringing you all the hot flashes from Madison"

Sounds like a gynecologist explaining menopause to a neurotic mother.

"Speaking of switching. We're playing musical offices in Alumnae just to keep you on your toes next fall. See if you can get this all straight: Wendy Baker in Mike Webb's old office. Mike in Dr. Reubush's old office. Dr. Reubush in Dr. Will's old office..." The passage continues ad nauseum.

(Continued on Page 3)

MC Lacking in Ethics

To the Editor:

Whatever else a college is, it is first and foremost "a community of individuals who come together for the purpose of education." It is a community of democracy, a democracy as old as the city-states of ancient Greece. It is also an institution of education.

A major contributing study to a well-rounded education is a personal involvement in government. The college is responsible, even morally bound, to present its students with a picture of what modern democracy philosophically and realistically provides for its people. One such provision is the assurance that its executives will administer their authority with a discretion that tastefully follows democratic principles of ethics. Madison College is lacking in this area.

One recent instance exemplifies the fact that the unethical practices, which are evident in our national government, have invaded our community. The unethical practice is the decision made by the Office of Student Life to assess all the residents of Logan Hall with charges for damages caused to the building without first holding a hearing with these students on the issue in question.

As certain students pursued the logic behind the decision by questioning administrative officials, they found no real legal foundation on which it could be based. Instead, they

were introduced to the "gray matter" (We're not sure if its legal, but we're going to do it anyway). They also discovered that they couldn't even appeal the decision to the Judicial Council, for, "administrative policy decisions are above the college judicial system." The only recourse open, they were told, is to take the school to court.

Should this be so? Should we have to go so far to defend our rights against unethical administrators as to cause our school unfair and unjust publicity? Right now, we the residents of Logan Hall have no alternative, but, in the very near future, the SGA should consider amending its constitution to provide the Judicial Council with the power of judicial review of administrative decisions such as this. Only in this way can we experience democracy as it is actually practiced by the United States government.

Democracy in this nation, as proposed by the founding fathers, is not that of oligopoly or government by the few, but rather government by all. Madison College should follow this tradition if it really means to teach its students the fundamental concepts of democratic government. The responsibility of living in a democratic society is a burden shared by all of its citizens, and that includes college administrative officials.

Robert A. Bodine III

Flash Pictures Rude

To The Editor:

Tuesday night, February 11, in Wilson Auditorium, Vincent Price completely captivated the audience with his selections from well-known artists. His recitation of these readings was really fantastic. Since he was nice enough to come to Madison, I think that the least people could have done was to have stopped taking flash pictures, as he repeatedly asked them to do. Aside from the fact that disregarding his request was rude (which is certainly bad enough!) it was extremely distracting. There were three

people in front who insisted on taking flash pictures throughout the performance. I know that there were well over twenty flash pictures taken.

If I fail to see that the pictures were so important that these people were compelled to disregard the request that Mr. Price made at the beginning of his lecture. It is a pity that the aforementioned people were brought up without a proper education in how to respect an honored guest.

Louise Younger

Most Here Keep Busy

To the Editor:

For me to state that the letter from "name withheld upon request" had an effect on my sense of what rightly constitutes a sane statement would be putting it mildly. At first, I weakly giggled at the inane comments espoused by "name," but then I re-read the letter and concluded that the author was (and perhaps still is) serious.

The profound essence of "name's" thoughts was "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." Succinctly,

most of us here at ole M.C. have enough to keep us busy. Allow me to humbly venture the observation that those involved in "outside activities" are motivated not by lack of work, but by an insatiable appetite to integrate release of work—produced tension with overt crimes, against our college society.

And, so "name," I end my informative letter with this; if idle minds are the devil's workshop, then his highness, Satan, must be working up one hell of a sweat in yours!

Allan Tischler

★ Top Secret

(Continued from Page 2)

"Everybody in Alumnae is alive and well and trying to get some work done... The only one who is finding it leisurely is Mike Webb. He just plays all day long!"

The newsletter finishes with a really neat puzzle about being an RA, and including such nifty rhetoric as "the process of becoming," "feedback," and other goodies.

Most of the above handouts were signed with a cute little "smily face" to boot.

And in case you're wondering what the residence halls have been up to in the past year, some of the educational programs held include:

- Ashby—Strato—matic baseball — "Fanaticism"
- Cleveland—Doughnut party — "good"
- Converse—Fun party — "Lots of fun; a real song fest."
- Gifford—Oranges — "Good", and Cookies — "Good"
- Glick—Candy Machine — "Hungry."
- Hoffman—Exam donuts — "good"
- Shennandoah—Door decorating contest — "very good"
- Wayland—Ear Piercing — "good", and Hump Party — "Excellent"

Now I ask you — could I make up things like that?

—guestspot—

Madisonian Democracy?

By LISA RISHELLE

"...if unrestrained by external checks any individuals (or group of individuals) will tyrannize over others."—James Madison

We the people of the United States in order to perpetuate a more perfect mistake have largely ignored our role in government too long. As the questionable machinations of state and federal governments are being re-examined in an impressive show of Madisonian democracy, it is disheartening that the public's Bicentennial Fever has only a slightly inflamed conscience to show for its sudden attack of patriotism. In short, while the nation's 200th anniversary has occasioned an outburst of '76 zeal ranging from writing books, restoring old houses, mounting colonial exhibits to raising red-coated militia, it has raised few eyebrows with regard to the recent allegations against the CIA, FBI, (and even more recently) those aimed at the D.C. police department and the Senate's committees and subcommittees.

Whether the public apathy comes as a result of the dreadfully long and "painful" Barnum & Bailey Watergate episode which has destroyed the public's infatuation with justice and ethics, or whether government morals simply have the sedative effect of a Sominex capsule to a people who just don't want to be bothered, it is unclear. What is clear is that a country that prides itself upon the commendable dichotomy

of individual equality versus majority rule and a democracy that was established through a constitution "Of the people, by the people, and for the people" should not sit on its royal derriere when its credibility is being threatened.

The government as a viable instrument of the people must be re-evaluated and dredged of its unhealthy elements constantly and this must be accomplished with a good mental attitude that retains the good and discards the bad. The public must become involved with the illegalities that are brought to its attention through the free press and pursue the validity of these charges to the end. In return, the media's responsibility to uncover the "truth" must be as indiscriminate as it is thorough—it must not concentrate its efforts of evaluation on those areas of government which are perhaps politically advantageous to the press—it should not show favoritism. And in the same way the public must effect an unbiased "correctness" of them.

John Donne's words, "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent..." are important here for they serve to remind us that we all are involved in mankind and in the government that we set-up to nurture and sustain it. If we ignore our responsibility in government then the last part of Donne's philosophy becomes frighteningly applicable: "...never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

-Announcements-

James Dean and Natalie Wood will star in "Rebel Without a Cause" when the movie is shown Saturday free of charge in Wilson Auditorium.

Monday, the Academy Award-winning film "A Touch of Class," featuring George Segal and Glenda Jackson, will be shown at a cost of 50 cents for each person with ID.

Both films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium under the auspices of the Campus Program Board Movie Committee.

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

The Madison College Women's Concert Choir will present its annual concert on Sunday, February 23, at 3:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium on the campus.

The 45-voice choir will sing a varied program of sacred and secular music of all periods.

A dance Saturday night and skiing competition Sunday afternoon will be held this weekend at Massanutten to raise money for a Madison alumnus who is now paralyzed from the chest down.

The project, sponsored by the Jaycees of America and the Massanutten staff, will benefit George Homan, a former ski instructor who was involved in a near-fatal skiing accident a year ago this month.

Funds raised will go toward

the purchase of a specially equipped van for Homan.

Saturday's dance, which begins at 9 p.m. and features "Church," will cost \$2.50 stag and \$4.50 drag.

Gate time for Sunday's Giant Slalom is 2 p.m. with a \$5 entry fee. Radar-timed speed trials will be conducted all day for \$1 per run.

The originator of the "Reduce by Hypnotism" method of weight control, Dr. Edwin L. Baron, will appear in Wilson Auditorium Tuesday sponsored by the Campus Program Board.

As the director of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago, Baron provides instruction in self-hypnotism and hypnosis.

Baron's program Tuesday will begin at 8 p.m.

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Concert Tonight

Terry Dee's Rock 'n' Roll Circus, a group of entertainers who perform routines of Liberace, Elton John and Beethoven interspersed with trapezes, smoke bombs and strobe lights, will appear tonight in Wilson Auditorium.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is free with I.D.

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22 oz. Loaf of Bread - 2 for 79¢

Old German Beer 12 Oz. bottles - \$1.09

Pepsi 16 oz. 8 pack - \$1.39

Fresh Lettuce - 29¢ a head

Free Bag of Popcorn with a dollar purchase

★ Ashby Head Fired, Student Petition Denied

(Continued from Page 1)

Cross also said that he resented the material contained in memorandums sent out by the Student Life office to head residents and resident advisers. He felt they were childish and silly. He cited one example in which a notice was sent out concerning a Halloween party. The "Executive Housekeeper" commented that the dorms were so much cleaner than last year and thanked the resident advisers for the "goodwill."

Cross, a full time student, has been living at Ashby for three years - and for the past year has been head resident. According to Cross, he may not be able to continue school unless he can find a part-time job immediately.

Hall said that he knows he's going to come out of this situation looking like the "bad guy." But he said that he will never discuss the reasons behind a person's dismissal. In business organizations this code is adhered to and Hall said Cross' situation is no different.

"There certainly was no unhappiness with him as a person," Hall said.

Hall was presented with a petition late Wednesday afternoon by three of the dorm residents. The petition, signed by 75 of the 76 Ashby residents, stated that Cross

had performed his duties adequately and that the students wanted the staff to retain Cross as head resident.

The petition was refused. Technically, according to a contract that head residents sign when they accept the job, Cross was neglectful by not leaving messages about his location, said Jim Collins, vice president of Ashby dorm. The administration may say this is neglectful said Collins, "but I don't think it was."

Cross was unique as a head resident, said Collins. He may not have been there all the time, but he always knew what was going on and could find out what happened. He controlled the dorm in his own way, said Collins.

Hall told the students that Cross was "neglectful," said Collins. Saturday night's incident was the incident which simply led to the final decision of termination.

After speaking with the students about the reasons behind Cross' dismissal, Hall agreed to let Cross remain living at Ashby. Student Life policy says that employees who are fired may not continue living in the dormitory.

The main complaint of the administration, said Collins after speaking with Hall, is that Cross was getting paid to be in his office at certain hours when he was not there.

In speaking with Hall, he

said that he was "not sure I used the word neglectful."

"Oh yeah, he was neglectful," said one Ashby resident of Cross. But the resident said that this "neglectfulness" did not affect the running of the dorm.

Ashby residents believe that Cross' casual, liberal manner followed the example of past Ashby head residents. Since most of the students live in Ashby because its life style is liberal, many are concerned that the atmosphere will change with the arrival of a new head resident.

Hall had no comment about this student concern.

Lynn Loeffler, associate director of Student Life, refused to comment about the reasons behind Cross' termination, on the grounds that it would be violating the "confidentiality between Steve and the Student Life staff." Loeffler was directly involved in the decision to fire Cross along with Bob Stokes, assistant director of Student Life and area coordinator of the Bluestone Area.

When asked about Cross' allegation that Student Life is not responsive to student concern, Loeffler said "Each person has his or her own opinion as to what happened."

When asked whether she knew that Cross may have to leave school because of his termination, Loeffler said yes.

Stokes refused to comment.

Joe Clement, as resident advisor of Ashby Hall, is remaining "neutral" and serving as a liaison between the students and the administration. Clement told the administration what students said at a dorm meeting held 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night concerning the termination of Cross, as well as telling the students why Cross was fired.

When asked if he feels that the administration was justified in firing Cross, Clement said, "I'd rather not say."

The main point of Cross' termination, Clement said, was the lack of communication in Ashby dorm. Many times Clement did not know what had been happening in the dorm. In addition, Clement said that Cross did not give Clement a key to his personal room,

which is a procedure endorsed by the Student Life staff, because "I think he felt it was an infringement on his rights."

Clement said that any protestation by him would not rehire Cross. In addition, Ashby would then "probably lose both a head resident and resident advisor." The best alternative, no matter how he personally views the situation, is to remain "neutral."

COMING SOON

a live stage show



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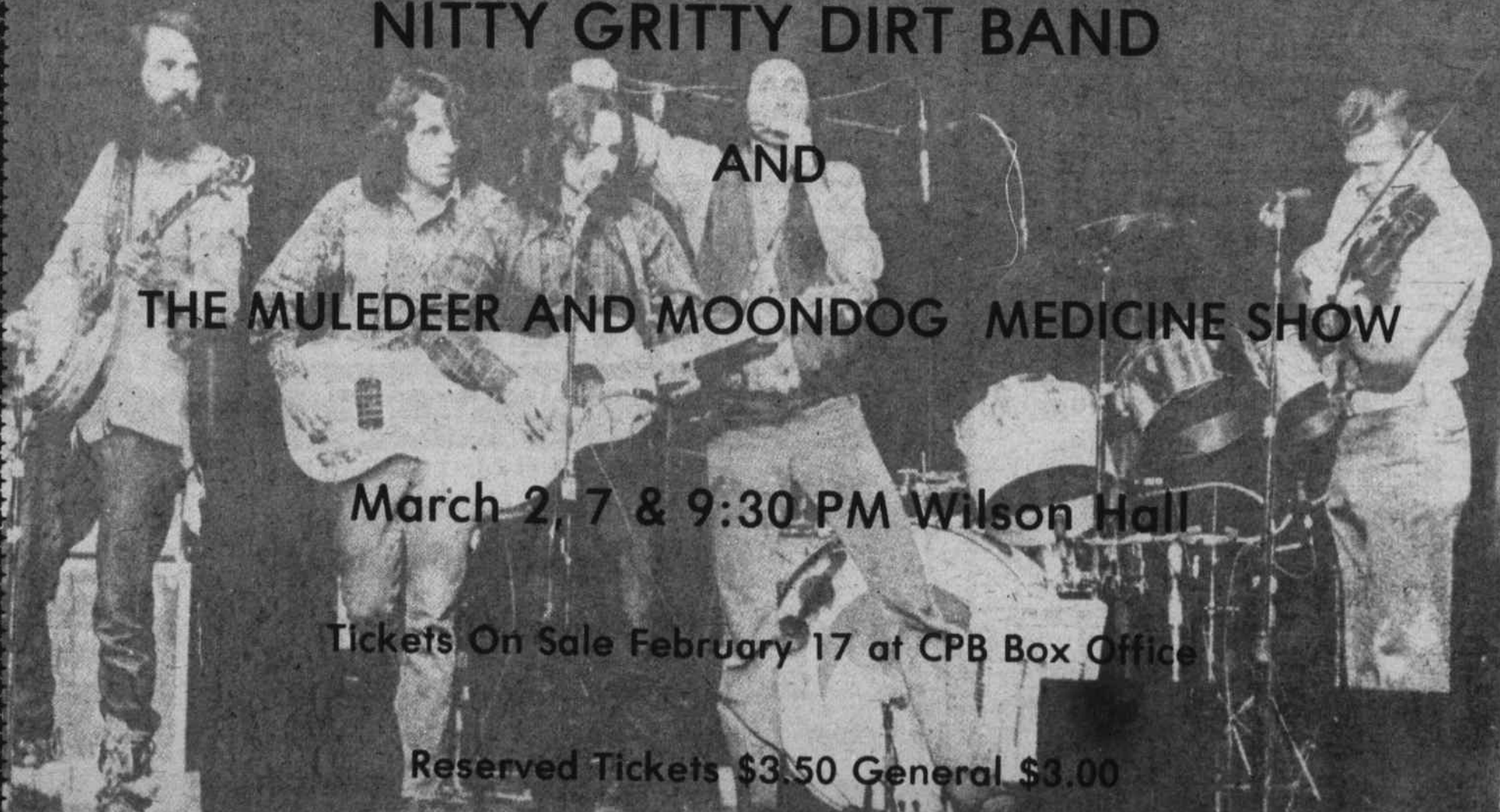
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THE MULEDEER AND MOONDOG MEDICINE SHOW

March 2, 7 & 9:30 PM Wilson Hall

Tickets On Sale February 17 at CPB Box Office

Reserved Tickets \$3.50 General \$3.00



★ Logan Student Found Guilty of 'Abuse'

(Continued from Page 1)
 On Feb. 6, a regularly scheduled dorm meeting was held in Logan Hall. The resident staff had invited Dr. Hall to explain the decision to the students. He delegated this responsibility to Loeffler. "I told them right off," she said, "that I wasn't there to negotiate with them. I was there to tell them why. This made everybody angry."
 According to reports, the meeting remained orderly and polite for the first few minutes. Then, as one student put it, "All hell broke loose."
 Loeffler cited Page 21 of the Madison College Student Handbook as the provision which gives the administration power to hold students responsible for their dorm lounge.

That section reads: "All students shall be held responsible for any damages that occur in their room... Students involved in damaging equipment or property in areas other than

their room are responsible for damages and other related expenses."

Many residents registered verbal protests, calling this provision "vague" and "ambiguous."

"I don't believe for a minute," Loeffler told the students, "that no one here knows about that furniture."

Then, in what one observer called a "baited question," a student demanded to know if she was calling him a liar.

"Yes, I think you're lying," Loeffler said.

From that point the meeting became disorderly. "A frustrated student," said Loeffler, "brushed by me

and used a very obscene and personalized remark. That is one situation where I'm drawing the line and saying you violated my rights."

Loeffler filed an incident report against Pfeffer the next day on charges of personal abuse.

Several students have also filed incident reports charging Loeffler with using the word "liar" at the Logan Hall meeting. Two of these students are Sam Hagedon and Mel Schafer.

"I filed an incident report on Loeffler," said Hagedon, "because she called me a liar and degraded my character."

According to Dr. Hall,

however, Miss Loeffler will not appear before the Judicial Council.

When asked who would hear the complaints of the students against Miss Loeffler, Hall said, "Since I am her supervisor, I guess I will hear them."

According to Mike Webb, associate dean of students and coordinator of the College Judicial System, Hall is correct in saying he will be the one to hear the students' charges against Loeffler.

As outlined in the college's Statement of Student Policies, "members of the college community have the right to recourse if another member of

the campus is negligent or irresponsible in the performance of his or her responsibilities...."

Webb said that administrators are considered members of the campus community, but that charges brought against them are handled under policies outlined in the faculty handbook, not the student handbook.

According to Webb the faculty handbook states that complaints against administrators are to be channeled to and decided upon by the accused administrator's supervisor.

The legality of the original issue, resident billings, raises questions that many have tried to answer.

"There may be some doubt about the legalities of the situation," said Loeffler.

"However, I'm dealing with the attitude of the students of that hall. It's my belief that they're morally and ethically responsible."

When asked if there was any precedent for this sort of action, she said, "There is a precedent as far as suite and floor damages go, but this is the first time we've billed a whole hall."

"The Attorney General of Virginia," said Dr. Hall, "has told us that the concept of charging residents is a very legal one."

"If the lounge had belonged to the first floor," Hall said, "then we would have limited charges to that. However, the lounge was meant for the use of the whole hall."

Meanwhile, Hagedon and Schafer have been trying to form an organization among the Logan residents.

"There is no law," said Schafer, "that says we're responsible for what happens in that lounge. They're saying we should be charged because we're the most chargeable unit. They don't have the power or the right."

"The administration is saying that you're morally responsible, but they can't point it out to you legally," Hagedon said.

Bill Watts, head resident of Logan Hall, would not comment on the situation.

★ Whipping Inflation: Not on Campus

(Continued from Page 1)
 saved on a tube of Crest would be erased by then having to pay 34 cents more for a seven oz. bottle of Prell shampoo which sells for \$1.34 in the bookstore and from .95 cents to one dollar at the other stores.

Other instances of high pricing can be found in the class supplies area. One can purchase at the bookstore 168 sheets of 8.5 x 11 inch college

ruled paper for \$1.05, while 300 sheets of 8.5 x 10.5 inch regular ruled paper sells for \$1.98 at Mick or Mack; \$1.39 at Hughes and \$1.17 at Medco.

A four oz. bottle of Elmer's Glue costs 79 cents at the bookstore, while the same bottle can be purchased for 59 cents at Peoples' and Medco.

Food prices at the bookstore are comparable to those at Safeway and Mick or Mack. In some instances they are a few pennies less.

"We are not trying to rip off the student," said William J. Hancher, bookstore manager, when asked why the prices at the bookstore are higher. "We are only trying to offer quality products at reasonable prices."

Bookstore prices are determined by the quantity of

purchase plus a ten per cent discount of suggested retail prices. "I price as if I were buying the item myself," said Hancher.

We don't order the economy sizes of products, he said, because I look at what the student can afford. Most students get the economy size when they go home.

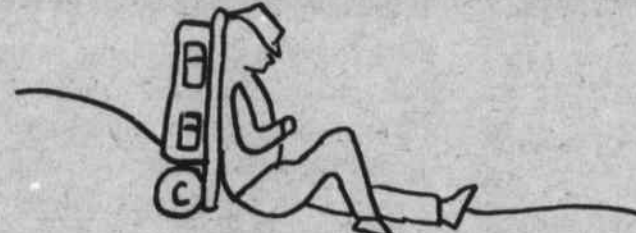
The college bookstore is self sufficient and any profit is returned to the state to help offset other school expenses. Last year the bookstore grossed a 1.5 per cent profit.

There are several advantages to using the bookstore. Namely, its convenience and selection of class supplies. One student said she used the bookstore because "I don't have time to rush all over town looking the best prices."

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Transfer Ticket Plan Implemented to Give Variety

A transfer ticket plan between the Dining Hall and Dukes Grill again will be implemented to give boarding students more variety, according to Mr. Robert Griffin, director of Food Services.

The transfer ticket plan will allow boarding students to "purchase" between \$4.00 and \$8.00 worth of food and beverages (excluding beer) at

the Grill. They also may be used to take a guest to the Dining Hall.

Boarding students may pick up their tickets between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning February 25. The last day to pick up a ticket will be March 26. To receive a ticket a student must present his ID and have paid for his

boarding contract.

The plan goes into effect Tuesday February 25, and from then until the end of the semester, tickets will be honored at the Grill Sunday—Wednesday from 2:00 p.m. until closing. The 2:00 starting time was chosen to avoid overcrowding the Grill during the popular 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. lunch period when it is

already filled with day students, most of whom do not have D—Hall contracts.

The procedure for using the transfer tickets is relatively simple. Printed on the tickets are amounts ranging from 5 cents to "G". At the Grill, a "G" represents \$1.00; in the Dining Hall a "G" represents one guest.

At the Grill, a student will

pick out his food and then present his ticket to the cashier (before she rings the amount on the register). The cashier will then punch out the amount on the ticket and return the ticket to the student. If the price of the food purchased exceeds an amount that can be punched on the ticket, the student will pay the difference in cash.

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Record 4-2:

Fencing Team Loses , Penn State Wins Quad

By WADE STARLING
Madison's fencing team participated in a quad-meet Saturday with Penn State, Paterson College and Franklin and Marshall. The Duchesses defeated Franklin and Marshall 9-3, but were beaten by Penn State 11-5, and Paterson 12-4.

The Junior Varsity squad defeated Franklin and Marshall's J.V.'s 10-2, but lost two very close matches to

Penn State and Paterson. They were defeated by Penn State 9-7, which is the difference of only one bout. The score with Paterson was tied, 8-8, but Paterson won on the number of touches they had on their opponents.

Jill English led the Duchesses Saturday. Of her eight matches, seven of them resulted in victories. The high scorer for the J.V. team was Carrolet Taylor, who won 7 of 11 bouts. Glenda Kohlhafer and Robin Lee both won five bouts for the J.V.'s.

Coach Jean Dalton did not feel that the Duchesses did too badly Saturday. She pointed out that Paterson was third in the Nationals last year, while Penn State was eighth. Paterson also has a 1974 All-American. English defeated her, and Judy Ferrier lost on the final touch. Coach Dalton was happy with the J.V.'s who she feels put in a very strong performance.

Both the Varsity and J.V. squads now have season records of 4-2. They are 2-0 in State competition. Coach Dalton feels that the team has had a very strong season so far, and she expects them to do well in the State meet on March 8 at William and Mary. Their next meet will be tomorrow with North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Their next home meet will be Wednesday, February 26, against Randolph Macon.



THE WOMEN'S FENCING team participated in a quad-meet Saturday with Penn State, Paterson, and Franklin and Marshall. Both the Varsity and J.V. teams defeated Franklin and Marshall, but were beaten by Penn State and Paterson. (WHITE PHOTO)

★ Women

(Continued from Page 8)

that goal can be obtained.

The hard work and determination of all girls on the team certainly deserves recognition. They are not resting on their laurels and simply taking on teams they know they can defeat. With the leadership of Coach O'Donnell, the emergence of an intercollegiate swimming power seems very feasible.

Madison's next meet and probably most important to the members of the squad will be held next Tuesday against an undefeated team from UVA. They are going to that meet with victory in mind and should swim accordingly.

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THE RA EXPEDITIONS

★ Swimmers Split Two, Records Set

(Continued from Page 8)

Jones, old time 2:20.0, new time, 2:17.9.

These were personal time improvements: John Stevens, in the 200 yard freestyle, old time of 2:11.5, new time of 2:07.1; 50 yard freestyle-John Turner, old time of 25.4, new time of 25.0; 200 yard individual medley, Tim Wilkins, old time of 2:34.5, new time of 2:32.2; Pete Kaslik in the 1000 yard freestyle- old time of 14:10.8, new time of 13:52.6, and in the 100 yard freestyle, his new time was 1:02:5.

Although two of the team's top swimmers, co-captains Lou Suta and Tom Schmaltz, will be graduating this spring, Coach Arnold said, "they've reached the end of the collegiate career in swimming but they haven't reached the peak of their ability yet." Madison's schedule next year will consist of all varsity teams. VMI, York, W & L, William and Mary and Towson State who defeated the Dukes this year, will be among the toughest, said Arnold.

Coach Arnold said he is hopeful of new members next year as he had this season with standouts: walkons Bob Carter, Paul Weber and freshman Dave Hardwick. "We will have to take whatever

ability we have and go from there with confidence," Arnold said, as he noted his disapproval of athletic scholarships on his team. He feels the lack of scholarships causes team dissension and handicaps them.

Madison's record is at 5-5, compared to last year's 5-4 standing.

A standout performer this year has been diver Steve Peduto, who placed fifth in the one meter diving event in the state meet at VMI last month. He was expected to place higher but a back injury hurt him. The Dukes will be participating in the state meet next year in Lexington. "We won't win it for sure, but we plan to make our presence known," emphasized Coach Arnold.

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ARLENE GOODSPEED PERFORMS one of her excellent dives to help her chances of qualifying for the National Championships. Coach Martha O'Donnell has led her team to an overall record of seven wins and six losses, which is impressive considering the difficult competition the team has faced. (BOWLES PHOTO)

Morale Excellent :

Womens Swim Team 7-6; Finish Second In Meet

By JOHN HARNSBERGER

Madison College's women's swimming team currently has a record of seven wins and six losses, which doesn't sound impressive until you consider the extremely tough opposition they have faced. Madison has taken on teams from UNC, Tennessee, West Virginia, Rutgers, Maryland, and VCU (7th in nation). Coach Martha O'Donnell knows that to attract the best swimmers to Madison, she has to "broaden her entire schedule." Having probably the best facilities in the state does help, but having an excellent reputation with exceptional talent should make the difference. The swimmers on this year's team have accepted the competition from much larger schools and have developed a team morale which could only be labeled excellent.

This past Saturday, the Duchesses' took on Rutgers and Maryland in a tri-meet and finished second to Rutgers. Freshman Diane Cayce has already qualified for the National Championships in the 100 yd. individual medley and 100 yd. fly. She has been beaten only once in competition this year (against North Carolina), and her improved times since then would enable her to defeat that opponent today. Rh-Freshman Rhoda Morton, who also has a chance to

qualify for the Nationals, chopped off five seconds from her previous best time in winning the 200 yd. freestyle in 2:07.1.

The women's swimming team has 35 swimmers. Because of this, Coach O'Donnell has broken the squad into two teams, one for excellent swimmers and another for average swimmers. Throughout the year, all of the girl's have made significant improvements. They have been practicing since Nov. 11 and average 4000 yds. of swimming each day. Because of this grueling practice, a team with a great amount of depth has emerged. If a swimmer is sick, another member of the team can replace her and not hurt the

team significantly, according to O'Donnell. That depth unfolded Monday as Madison completely demolished teams from Randolph Macon (73-49), and Old Dominion (92-30).

Not only are swimmers making substantial accomplishments, but also divers. Arlene Goodspeed was first against competition from Maryland and Rutgers and has been defeated only once this season. She also has a chance to qualify for the National Championships, but must do so by this coming Monday. By completing 11 dives, six of which are optional and five required, with a degree of difficulty of 13.2,

(Continued on Page 7)

Gymnasts Win Tri-Meet

By WADE STARLING

The women's gymnastic team won a tri-meet Saturday with Maryland and Rutgers University. The Duchesses won the meet with a total of 72.65 points.

Following them were Maryland, with 70.10 points, and Rutgers, with 68.40.

The team captured first-places in the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam. They placed second in the floor exercises.

Individual winners for

Madison were Barbara Hughen and Linda Jones. Miss Hughen won the all around competition, and Miss Jones won the floor exercise. Miss Hughen also placed second in the uneven parallel bars.

The Duchesses had a home meet yesterday with the University of Virginia, but the results were not available in time for this issue. Their last meet of the season will be Saturday, March 1, at Frostburg State.

Swimmers Split 1-1, Set New Records

By BILL SULLIVAN

Several top performances were turned in by Madison swimmers last weekend as they defeated Staunton Military Academy and fell to Towson State College.

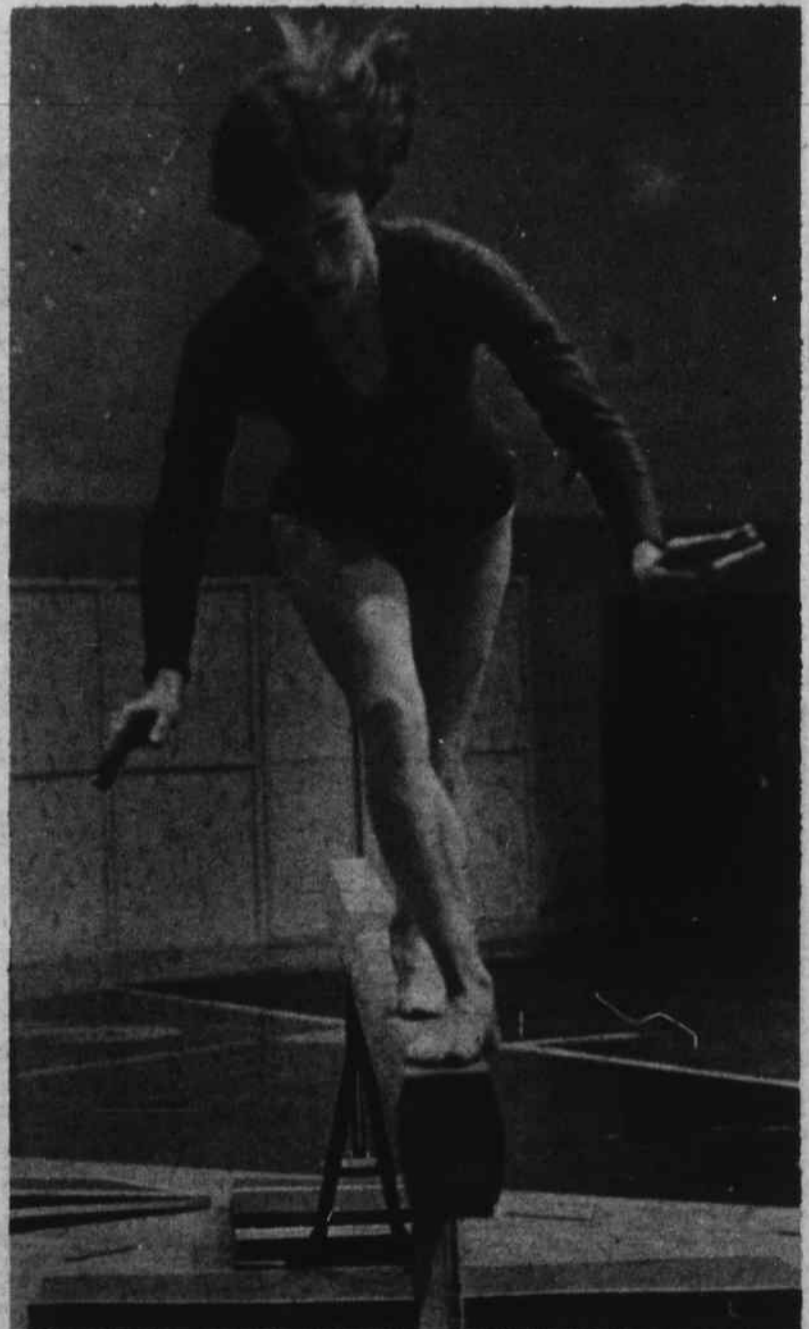
The loss to Towson State was wiped out by seven new team records and five improved times. Each swimmer improved his time in at least one event. Coach Arnold expressed his feeling that he thought this meet to be the most gratifying of any all season. "The fellows felt good about facing the high competition. They enjoy swimming against tougher teams." SMA didn't provide any competition, since they are a prep school with an inconsistent sports program. Arnold again emphasized,

"We need tough competition in order to perform at our best."

Here were the individual time settings. The following are the seven new team records: in the 1000 yard freestyle-Rick Sulzer broke his old time of 11:48.2 at 11:43.1; 200 yard freestyle-Tom Schmaltz, old time 2:02.3, new time 2:00.3; 200 yard individual medley-Lou Suta, new time of 2:17.6, edging his old time of 2:18.0; 200 yard butterfly-Rick Sulzer, new setting of 2:14.8, over his past 2:13.7; 100 yard freestyle-Tom Schmaltz, old time of 54.2, new time 53.4; 200 yard breast-stroke-Paul Weber, nipping his old record by a-tenth of a second, 2:33.2 over 2:32.2; and the 200 yard backstroke-Bob

(Continued on Page 7)

Breeze Sports



MADISON'S GYMNASTICS TEAM defeated both Maryland and Rutgers University in a meet held Saturday at Maryland. The Duchesses took two first places in the meet, and had two individual winners. (HIXSON PHOTO)