

New PE Major: 'Job Offers Tremendous'

By GARY MICHAEL

Job opportunities for physical education teachers have decreased recently, but through a new program the Madison College physical education department hopes to continue to prepare its graduates for employment.

The program is a non-teaching major and is

designed to prepare the student for employment in sports-related fields, according to Dr. Marilyn Crawford, head of the Physical and Health Education department.

The non-teaching major is divided into four areas of concentration--arts and aesthetics, journalism and

photography, radio and television, and sports management--and will become an official major beginning with the Fall 1975 semester.

The number of job openings for physical education teachers is not as large as it once was, said Dr. Crawford. Our population has begun to

level off, and fewer teachers are now needed, she said.

However, job opportunities in other areas of sports are tremendous, according to Crawford. Americans spend a great amount of time in recreational activities, she said, and it is in this direction that the new program will lead the student.

Knowledgeable personnel are needed to coordinate recreational programs and summer camps, Crawford said. The fine arts and dance areas are "wide open" to the student with a physical education background.

More broadcasters and

(Continued on Page 8)

The Breeze

Madison College Library
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Vol. LI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Tuesday, March 25, 1975

No. 39

SGA Constitution Awaits Approval

By STEVE PERLIK

A revised form of the Student Government Association constitution will be subject to approval this week by the Student Services Commission and the College Council, if the constitution was approved at an open meeting held for student and faculty discussion last night.

Perhaps the most significant change in the revised edition is the separation of the executive council and the student senate, according to Robin Ferree, SGA parliamentarian.

Other changes include a restructuring of executive positions, change of the dates for the SGA elections and a new Senate Bill of Opinion clause.

The constitution and by-laws of the SGA were revised last year, said Ferree, but due to a "sloppy, imprecise and rush-rush job" the task had to be done again. Last year's constitution left too many ambiguities in areas such as impeachment, qualifications to hold offices and general duties and powers of the executive branch, said Ferree.

According to Ferree, the executive council is too busy to take charge of the administrative functions of the student government. The revised constitution will provide for weekly meetings with the chairman pro-temp of the senate, and the president, which will allow the executive council more time in carrying out resolutions and in dealing with the administration.

Student government positions are another point of major revision in the new constitution. As the constitution now states, the executive officers are as follows: president; vice president; secretary; treasurer; and parliamentarian.

The revised constitution will substitute a second vice president for the parliamentarian, leaving the necessary five member executive council, Ferree said. A first vice president will serve as the chairman of the senate, and in his absence a chairman pro-tempo, appointed by the SGA president, will fill in. This chairman pro-tempo will also have the power of appointing senators to various committees.

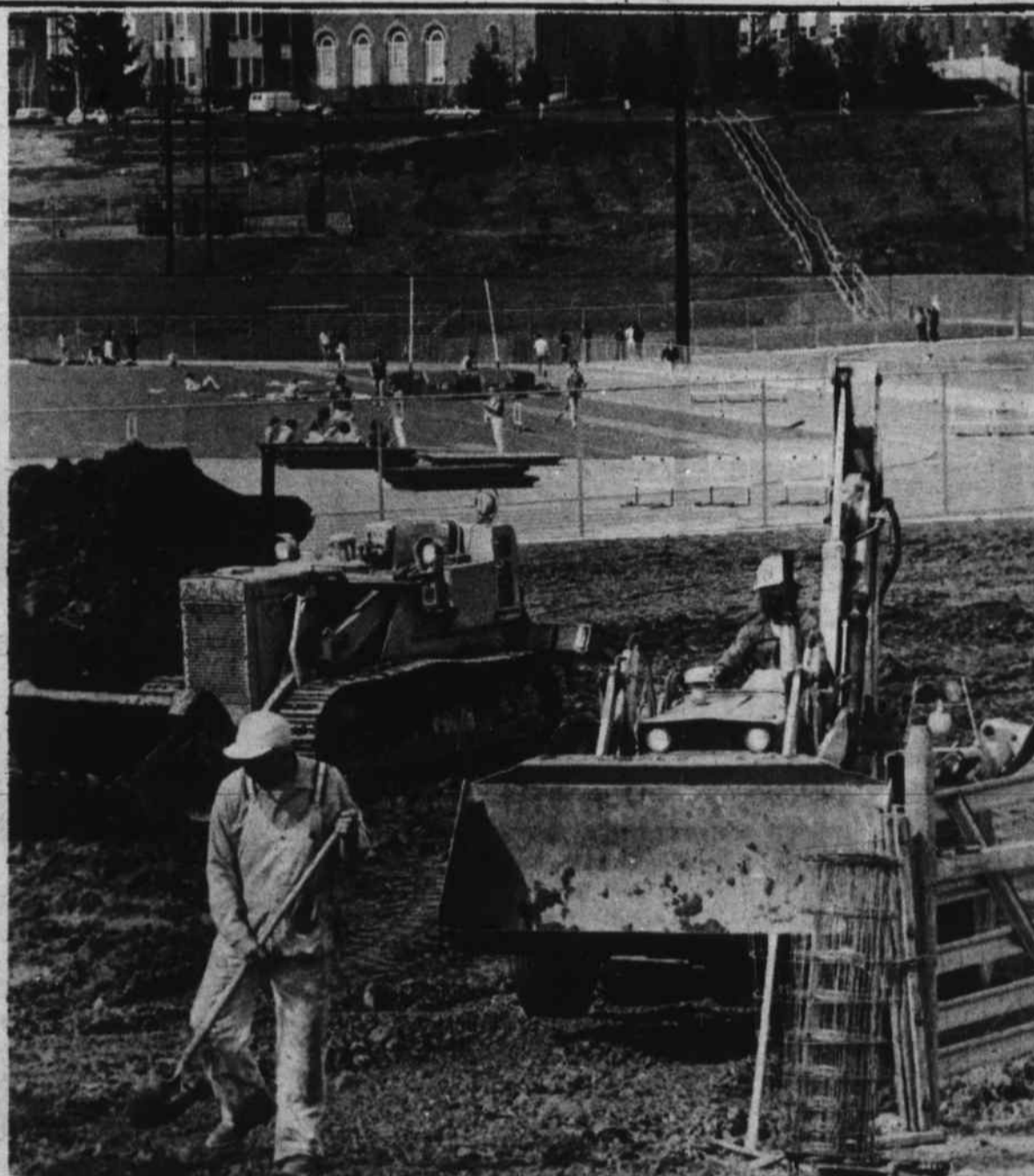
The revised constitution also provides for executive council salaries. The annual salaries called for in the revised constitution are as follows: president, \$1,000, first and second vice-president, treasurer, and secretary \$500 and parliamentarian, \$250.

The revised constitution gives the senate the power to pass Bills of Opinion. These statements will be considered as opinions and therefore will not require the approval of the executive council. These Bills of Opinion should carry some weight in policy-making if used right, said Ferree.

The revised constitution is more explicit in all areas, Ferree said. Precise grounds for impeachment for executives and senators, as well as qualifications for holding offices, are included, which are not in the current

constitution. Clearly stated powers and duties of the student government are also explained under the revised constitution. Senators will be able to work by themselves, without executive leadership, enabling them to take initiative and exercise their responsibilities, said Ferree.

If approval is granted by both the Student Services Commission and the College Council, the document will be signed into effect by President Carrier.



WORK HAS BEGUN on the new concrete bleachers to replace the wooden bleachers. The new bleachers, scheduled for completion by this fall, will be located on the Godwin Hall side of Madison's athletic field and will provide

seating for about 5,500 spectators. The old wooden seating structure will be moved to the opposite end of the field. The cost of the new facility will be \$366,479.

Professors React:

Ford's Budget: Will It Work?

By TERRI FOLLINI

The U.S. recession is now 16 months old, but the debate over how to turn the economy around is only just beginning. President Ford's budget for fiscal year 1975, has made clear to all the urgency of finding a solution to our country's economic crisis.

Foremost in the minds of many economists is the effectiveness of Ford's proposed budget. His plan, essentially, is a three-stage operation: 1)

Tax relief will be among the biggest ever offered in the hope of curing the recession. It will be in the form of rebates to individuals and credit to companies. 2) An increase of \$30 billion in new energy taxes will mean consumers will pay more to use energy. Permanent cuts in corporate income taxes will recycle the \$30 billion into the spending stream.

As a result of tax rebates and the inflation, before in

peacetime, and only once in wartime, has the national deficit been so large. This has caused many economists, both liberal and conservative, to evaluate the nation's dilemma, and ask the question: Will it work?

For several of Madison's professors, the budget's effectiveness, as it stands now, is doubtful. While agreeing that the President's plan is an

(Continued on Page 5)

Proposed English 101: Pros and Cons

News
Analysis

By LISA RISHELLE

It is likely that a somewhat different sort of English program will greet the incoming freshman class next semester. The proposed English 101 program will differ in (1) an increased attention to grammar, (2) uniformity of material covered and (3) culmination in a standardized final exam to be administered to all students on the same day,

with no teacher grading his own class.

The program is being introduced as a two-year experiment mainly to answer complaints and criticisms from students, faculty and administration who contend that the 101 program as it now exists cannot be fairly labeled ONE course, according to Dr. Jay Funston, head of the freshman committee. The diversity of teaching theory

and practice throughout the department has caused some students to complain "that they weren't sure, after completing English 101, whether they had taken a course in humanities, linguistics or psychology," said Funston. The committee also wants to show that "writing is a skill that CAN be taught successfully in the classroom."

The difficulty arises with

trying to standardize a uniform English curriculum that by nature must cater to a good deal of individuality on the part of the student-writer as well as allowing for the teacher's personal preference and discretion.

The faculty will soon vote on the philosophy, general outline and principles behind the proposal. It will not vote on the final examination, which exists now in only sample form. In theory, the examination, will be structured according to pre-established departmentally approved guidelines by an ad-hoc committee whose membership will rotate each semester. The examination will probably consist of both essay and objective components with the major emphasis resting on the theme.

Some of the opposition comes from professors who feel they may be "teaching to an exam." Dr. Funston admits this is a valid criticism but believes that the program has enough inherent latitude and room for individual interpretation in it to prevent this from happening.

Since the teacher is aware that at least more than one pair of eyes will evaluate his student's final work, it is fair to anticipate that a certain element of "thoroughness" will be introduced into the grading of papers that may not have existed before. In lieu of this, reasonable conjecture and past trends would indicate a tougher grading for next year's students.

Although still a matter of debate the final exam grade would allow a spread of one grade higher or lower when determining the final course grade. For example, if a student received a 'C' on the final, his teacher has the

option of giving him a 'B', 'C', or 'D' as his grade, depending on his previous class performance.

The trouble begins when a student hands in four or five excellent themes and "chokes" on the final. How many teachers would go to the trouble to appeal the grader's decision to an arbitration committee? Although, these are admittedly rare instances, the controversies will develop over the border-line cases. If the program is abandoned at the end of the two-year time period it will probably be because of this grey area.

Ideally, the grading scale of the final exam will take into account the understood fact that teachers emphasize different material. Since the test is standardized, teaching weaknesses will undoubtedly be reflected in the student's grade. If the results are embarrassing it will hopefully cause a different kind of reflection—on the teacher's part. Still, the safeguards against an indifferent or careless presentation of tested material is dependent only on the integrity of the department and its members.

The questions continue: Will potential English majors be turned-off by the concentration on grammar and fundamental writing techniques? Will talented writers be discouraged by the standardization? Will teachers communicate a personal boredom to their classes? Will teachers be able to sustain an enthusiasm in old material presented in a new way? Certainly, these are issues to be dealt with but ones which lend themselves to analysis only after the program's installation, which is in itself a question of good or bad practice.



Nicaraguan Earthquake:

'Death was everywhere'

By MICHELE A. RUSSELL

Dan King was in Managua, Nicaragua at the time of the great earthquake.

"Everything, everything was totally ruined. Death was everywhere."

King shared his experiences in Nicaragua through a slide presentation to a Latin American symposium several weeks ago.

The young Mennonite, who is a biology education major, was working in Managua on a youth program to fulfill voluntary service as a conscientious objector.

The earthquake came the night before his Managuan youth group was to put on a Christmas show.

"It was 11:15 at night. We were all going to bed. Suddenly I heard screaming and shouting and smelled plaster dust in the air."

Dan and the other voluntary service workers ran out into the street and lay on the ground which trembled

beneath them. "The Voluntary Service Center was almost completely demolished," Dan said.

After salvaging all they could from the destroyed Center, the group moved into a new house that had very little damage. When they were settled they went to the center of the city, where the damage had been the greatest.

Refugees left the city in droves. "It was the greatest exodus I've ever witnessed. . . bumper to bumper traffic out of the city for four days."

Dan's voice became a little shaky at this point. "(Refugees) had to stand in line from sun-up to sunset for a meager amount of rice."

Dan described a relief organization, Cepad, which brought all the religion groups in the city together to initiate and carry our child feeding stations, business and loan programs.

Dan's two years in Nicaragua had not always been as frightening as the earthquake experience.

His first 15 months in Nicaragua were spent in the eastern portion of the country as a member of a medical team. "It was a very jungle-like area, very rough getting in and out by land."

The roads were so thick with mud that Dan had to travel the last ten miles by mule to get to the small village where he lived. Even the mules sunk knee-deep into the roads.

The village was a governmental land reform area provided for poor families from different parts of Nicaragua. Dan's slides showed the lush, green jungles, crudely cleared ground, hand planted corn, and small thatched huts.

Insufficient medical supplies and housing frustrated the volunteer team but it was still able to "attend to many appalling (medical) cases." A man whose stomach had been sliced by a machetta was pictured in Dan's slides.

It was after this tiring, muddy experience that Dan went to work in Managua, thinking it would be a pleasant change.

Dan said of the entire trip, "It helped me appreciate what we do have in our country."

Congressman Cites Sticky Situation

(CPS)—Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-CA) drew some fire from the US Postal Service for reading into the Congressional Record a solution for getting around the new Postal Service policy of sending all letters with no postage back to the sender instead of the addressee.

The policy was instituted recently because a number of utility companies, particularly Bell Telephone, had complained that they were being victimized by users who sent bill payments in with no postage, forcing the company to pay 10 cents for each such envelope to get their money.

Lagomarsino pointed out that if someone addresses a letter to himself and uses the name of the person or company to receive the letter as the return address, the Postal Service will "return" the letter to the "sender" for free.

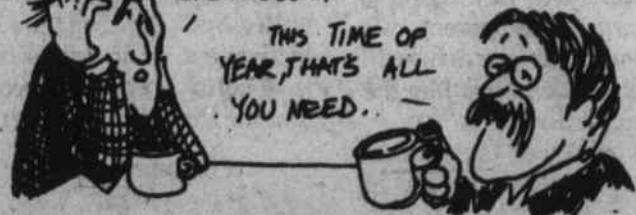
The Postal Service issued a statement saying it was "appalled" at Lagomarsino's remarks.

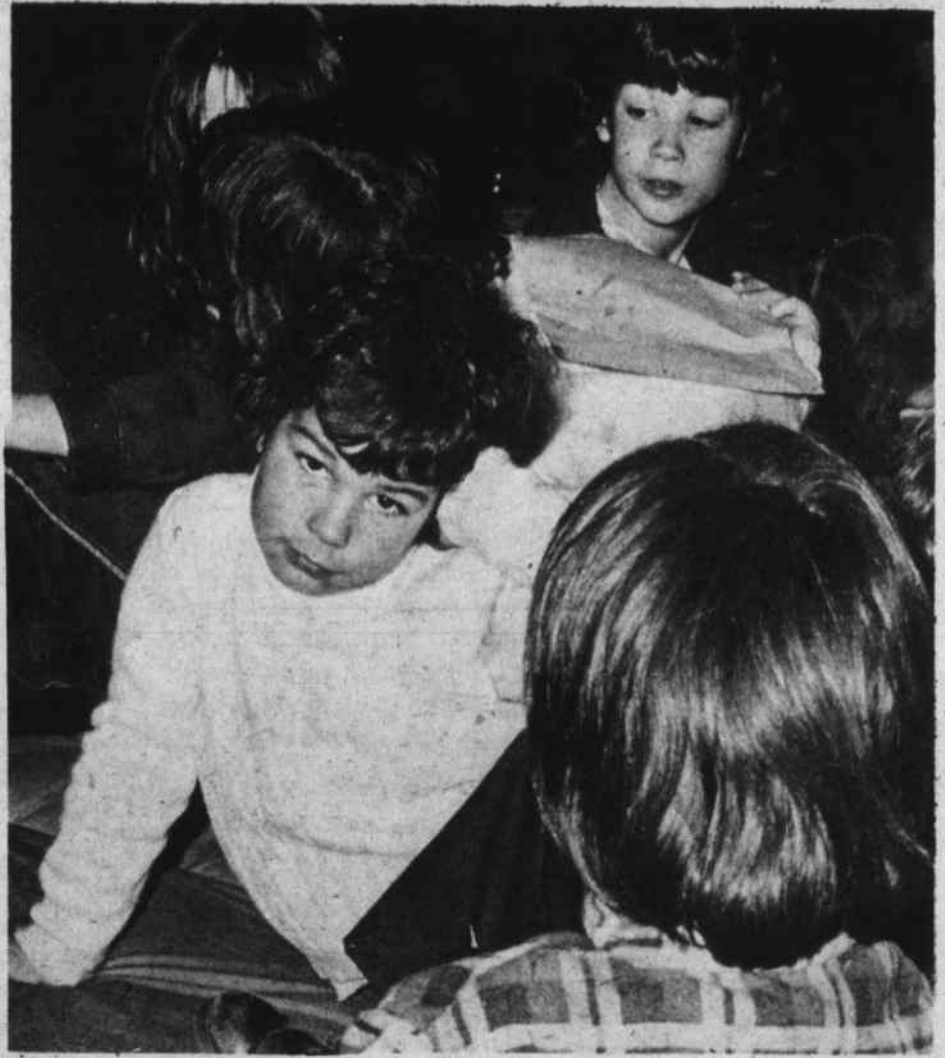
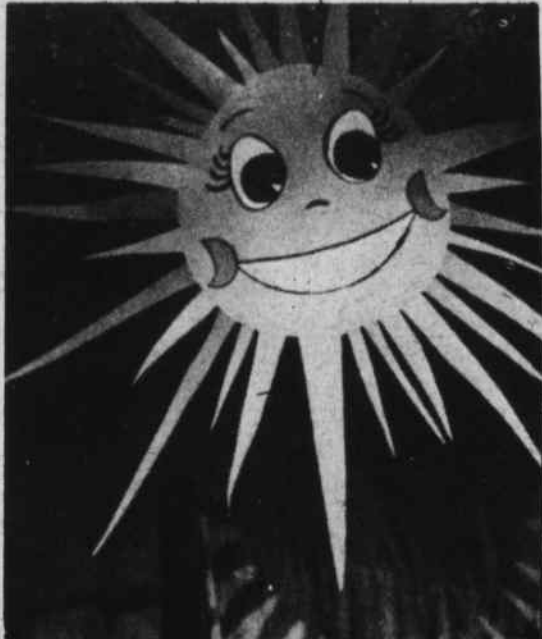
There is also a loophole in the postal regulation, which states that letters with no postage will be returned to sender or to the dead letter office if there is no return address. However, if some postage—even 1 cent—is on the letter, it will be forwarded to the addressee, who has to pay the balance.

Student Teaching Forms Due

Students who have not completed an application for student teaching for the first or second eight weeks of the Fall semester must do so at once. For an application and interview information, contact the Student Teaching Office in Wilson Hall 303.

MY MATH BOOKS ARE SOLD OUT, THE PHILOSOPHY BOOK IS ON BACK ORDER, AND SOMEBODY STOLE MY ECON BOOK. ALL I HAVE LEFT IS MY CHECKBOOK.





*Photos by
Bowles and Huff*



*... A lot has been
happening lately.*

--Founder's Day and Fine Arts Festival

Pheffer Verdict Deferred

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

The suspension of Matt Pheffer from Logan Hall has been deferred by Dr. Ronald Carrier, president of Madison College, until the end of this semester.

In a letter to Pheffer citing his decision, Carrier said he will decide, on the basis of Pheffer's behavior, whether or not he will be allowed to live in Logan Hall next semester.

"I'm sure all of us have learned an important lesson during this incident," said Carrier in his letter to Pheffer. "I hope you will use it as an opportunity for growth and that it ultimately will become a basis for future good behavior."

The Logan resident was charged by Lynn Loeffler, associate director of student life, for personal abuse during a Feb. Logan Hall meeting. In

a decision by the college judicial council, Pheffer was ordered to live off-campus until the spring, 1976 semester.

This is the second time this semester that Carrier has intervened in a student life decision. Last month Carrier waived the vandalism fees for Logan residents after they were charged for the lounge furniture destroyed in a vandalizing incident.

Carrier would not comment concerning the reasons behind his decision on the Pheffer case. Cases involving students should be kept confidential, he said.

Carrier does not feel he has "circumvented the judicial process." The president is one of the last links in the judicial process, to which people can appeal to.

"I feel the judicial process

is important for the system," he said. "I am invariably part of it."

Carrier said he has overruled the vice presidents of the college in many cases, in business and academic affairs as well as student life.

A president has the advantage of looking at the college community as a whole while insuring that the environment meets its objectives, he said.

Carrier met with Pheffer's parents, who traveled here from New York, the week before spring break.

According to Pheffer, who was not present at the meeting, his parents were chiefly concerned that the sentence would remain on his school record.

Carrier said that there is no mention of the case left on Pheffer's records.

Pheffer's parents would not detail the meeting to him, but he did say that they were angry with the results of a meeting he had last month with Dr. William Hall, vice president of student affairs.

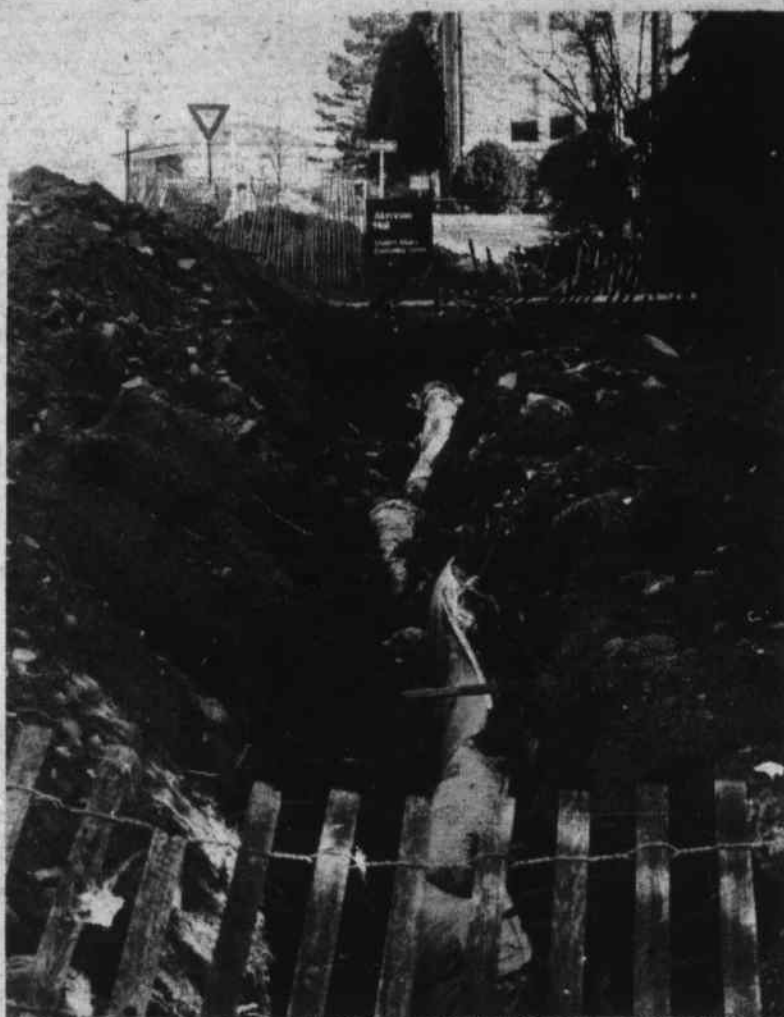
In the meeting, which preceded the judicial trial, Hall called Pheffer "scum."

The parents did not have any specific major gripes, said Carrier. They were concerned with the case and its outcome.

Pheffer said that Carrier is a "reasonable guy." "I feel like he is putting himself out."

While he was talking with Carrier about the decision, Pheffer said, he mentioned that Logan's lounge did not have the furniture that was promised.

"He got on the phone right then," said Pheffer, to call about the whereabouts of the furniture. The lounge now has furniture.



Final Steps:

Miller Near Full Use

Final steps are being taken for the full utilization of Miller Hall.

Miller Hall has been in partial use since the opening of second semester. Classes are being held in Miller Hall's planetarium, its lecture room and six rooms designated as laboratories.

Dr. John Mundy, Madison's director of administrative affairs, said that other laboratory equipment and faculty office equipment will be moved from Burruss Hall to Miller Hall during the summer.

All additional work in Miller should be completed during the summer, Dr. Mundy said.

An earlier problem with the heating and cooling system in Miller has been repaired, Dr. Mundy said. The problem was caused since some control devices necessary to the systems were late in arriving at the college, he said.

Dr. Mundy said that the need for classroom space in the science departments dictated opening a portion of Miller before the heating and cooling controls arrive.

Miller Hall will house the Departments of Chemistry, Physics and Geology. Burruss Hall will then be used by the Departments of Biology and Mathematics and the college's computer services.

Renovations Begin

By TERRI FOLLINI

The water, steam, and electrical lines to all the buildings on front campus are currently being renovated, according to Fred Hilton, director of the public information office.

The lines, Hilton said, were built at a time when the college wasn't as large and there weren't as many buildings to service. He explained that all of the buildings on front campus are

served by the same water steam and electric lines, except for Miller and Duke, which have their own heating systems. The buildings on back campus however, each have their own systems.

Similar work was done for back campus several years ago, Hilton said, and the current work is just a continuation of that project.

The renovation, which is costing the college about \$223,000, should be completed in a few weeks.

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25 Persons Cycle 15 Mi For Camp Easter Seal

By JOANN SULLIVAN

"Everybody went the entire route except the Girl Scouts. They knoked out around Keezletown."

That was how David Martin, president of Tau Sigma Chi explained the outcome of last Saturday's Bike-a-Thon.

The girl scouts were among the 25 people who cycled 15.2 miles in the rain for Camp Easter Seal, even though 57 originally signed up to cycle.

The bike ride began in the Burruss Hall parking lot at 10:30. The bicyclists rode around and through Keezletown. They returned by the same route to Burruss Hall at 1:00.

Each rider was sponsored by persons who pledged a certain amount of money for each mile ridden. The bicyclists are to turn their money in this week. The rider

turning in the most amount will win a ten-speed bicycle with the winner to be announced by Tau Sigma Chi Fraternity, sponsors of the event, on Friday.

Madison College students and groups from Harrisonburg participated in the Bike-a-Thon.

"I'd say 60 persons were Madison students," Martin said.

The other groups included sons and daughters of Madison College faculty, Harrisonburg High School students and girl scouts. A Harrisonburg factory worker, who rode the course twice, also participated.

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SGA Report

By KEVIN COYLE

The resignation of a senator, a boycott of tuna at the dining hall and the contribution of \$750 to charity were topics of business at last week's SGA meeting.

The resignation, tendered by Senator of Glick Hall Andrew Remosky, was accepted without opposition. Remosky resigned in the face of what he termed profane and abusive language. The abuse stemmed from charges relating to Remosky missing three SGA Senate meetings voiced by his constituents at the hall.

Remosky, when talking to Bill Gibson, the president of Glick, defended himself on the grounds that he had been under a heavy work load and spent little spare time he had studying. Remosky, said in a telephone interview that he thought Gibson and others from the dorm might have desired his resignation because he did not "help Glick individually" in his capacity in the Senate.

The SGA recently held impeachment proceedings for

an unrevealed senator on charges of failure to represent constituents. Remosky, when questioned about this, said that he was prohibited from comment on the subject of that closed door meeting.

Fred Carnes, a "guest" at the SGA meeting Monday, asked the Senate body as a whole to support a drive for a tuna boycott at the dining hall and Duke's Grill. Carnes claimed that tuna fishers kill an outstanding number of porpoises when they ensnare them in their nets, since porpoises co-habitate with the tuna schools. When asked who he represented Carnes smiled and said, "The tuna, I guess."

The question as to whether SGA has the power to donate student funds to a charity organization was also raised. A coalition of upper campus dorms, represented by Linda Burnett asked the SGA for an allocation of \$750 to sponsor a fair on campus, the proceeds of which would be donated to some reputable charity organizations. The senate balked at allocating the funds and decided to wait and find out what the individual senators could find out from their constituents.

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★ Ford's Budget Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

important step toward correcting the nation's economic problems, they cited certain aspects of the program which may be of uncertain merit.

Dr. Howard Wilhelm, Professor of Business Administration and Economics, is opposed to a big deficit. Wilhelm believes that the way people spend their money determines the effectiveness of a tax cut. If people take the money and save it or pay off old debts with it, then the money is not being used to stimulate the economy.

Ford's budget may provide too much stimulus and the deficit is getting out of hand, said Dr. William Hanlon, dean of the school of business. Such an excessive debt, Hanlon says, may be "self defeating."

Dr. Paul H. Kipps, acting chairman of the business department, agrees, saying that the deficit, instead of lowering prices, could push prices up.

President Ford in his budget asks for an increase in foreign aid. This, says Dr. Wilhelm, is a mistake.

Although I am not preaching isolation says Wilhelm, "I do think its time to get our own house in order."

Dr. Kipps agrees, saying that by increasing foreign aid, purchasing power is being taken away from the Americans.

Arguing that increased military aid to foreign countries would be a grave mistake, Dr. Hanlon says, "Ford will never get enough money to make an increase of any benefit to countries in trouble."

Some of Ford's critics believe that Ford's proposed import tariff will aggravate inflation without too much conservation. Dr. Wilhelm agrees.

"The tariff won't significantly cut the use of oil," he says. "People will still have to buy gas to get to work, no matter what it costs."

Dr. Hanlon, on the other hand, believes that it is a partial solution to the problem. He advocates special allocations to key industries, especially agricultural industries.

The rationing of gas by coupons as an alternative, however, was met with general disapproval. "What about the person who has to drive 25 miles to get to work?" argues Wilhelm.

Dr. Hanlon agrees. Rationing gas, he says, would only create more problems. He believes that a huge federal bureaucracy would most likely evolve, along with the black market.

The President's decision to concentrate on the recession rather than the inflation was also met with wide approval. "The concentration should be on inflation," said Wilhelm, "but don't forget that inflation is still with us."

"It was the only thing that was politically feasible for the president at this point," said Dr. Kipps.

The big problem now, says Dr. Hanlon, is Congress.

"They're moving much too slow," he said. "We need some concrete action from Congress," says Wilhelm. "Opposite medicines for opposite forces-inflation and recession."

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Photos by Morgan

★ New PE Major

(Continued from Page 1)

writers with a general knowledge of physical education will be needed as the sports world continues to expand, she said. There is also an increasing need for athletic equipment salesmen, who also need an understanding of physical education, according to Dr. Crawford.

Many currently employed in these fields lack the ability to analyze sports, Dr. Crawford said. The non-teaching major will provide a better background for those seeking jobs in these areas.

The non-teaching major requires the completion of 53 semester hours beyond basic studies requirements.

All physical education majors are required to complete 10 semester hours of additional studies and a 25-hour group of core courses. The additional studies include human physiology, human anatomy, and elementary statistics, while the core program consists of nine

hours of general physical education courses and 16 hours in the study of movement of the human body.

In addition, the non-teaching major must complete 18 hours within one of the four areas of concentration.

The arts and aesthetics concentration is designed for the student interested in dance. It consists of art, sociology, and theater courses and will prepare the student for employment with theater groups or with dance schools, according to Dr. Crawford.

The radio and television concentration will train the student in voice control and announcing techniques and will include courses in basic film, radio, and television production.

Dr. Robert Finney of the Communication Arts department will serve as advisor to students electing the radio and television concentration. The program is a good one, according to Finney because sports and the media are becoming increasingly involved with each other.

By having a knowledge of the two areas, the student will not only be able to use the media effectively as an outlet for his ideas, but he will better understand uses and limits, he said.

The journalism and photography concentration will prepare the student for a career as a sportswriter or photographer and includes news writing, news editing, and photography courses. Alan Neckowitz of the Communication Arts department will advise students choosing the journalism program.

The program is a good one for prospective sports writers and will allow the physical education student to explore the writing field, Neckowitz said.

The sports management concentration will prepare the student for employment as a sports administrator and includes courses in accounting, marketing, and management.

Dr. William Hanlon, Dean of the School of Business, will temporarily advise students selecting the management concentration. Job opportunities in the field are good, and the program has the "potential to serve students with a special interest," Hanlon said.

Student Injured In Crash

A student at Madison College was seriously injured and his car demolished in an automobile accident here on the evening of February 28.

Jim Bassett appeared to be fatally hurt when he was rushed to the intensive care unit at Rockingham Memorial Hospital with brain injuries, according to a friend of Bassett's. His condition has now improved somewhat and he has been transferred to the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

Bassett is conscious but has only limited motor control and use of his faculties. He has lost a great deal of weight, although he is fed blenderized food.

The accident occurred due to an apparent brake failure which caused him to be struck broadside in an intersection by another car, said the friend.

Bassett is a sophomore art major from Middletown, Virginia. Cards and letters should be addressed to U. Va. Hospital, West 5th Floor, Room 4.

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Test Rivals SAT

Questions Predict Motivation

(I.P.)—A Clemson University professor has devised a game of "Twenty Questions" with a serious purpose. Bernard Caffrey, the head of Clemson's psychology department, selected 20 questions from the California Personality Inventory (CPI) to form a five-minute test that rivals the four-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in predicting the grades students will attain in college.

Unlike the SAT, which measures aptitude, the CPI exam measures motivation. Caffrey says that with average SAT scores declining and average grade point ratios (GPRs) climbing, the SAT is no longer as accurate in predicting performance as it was 10 or 15 years ago.

He doesn't expect his test to

replace the SAT. He sees it as a useful supplement to the SAT in determining which students have the best chances of success in higher education. Caffrey notes that the SAT has come under fire from some educators who claim that it has an ethnic-cultural bias against some portions of the population.

His theory is that the test he devised avoids that problem. "Another step would be to have a colleague at another institution try to repeat the test results to add more validity."

So far two groups of students have been tested. Results indicate the sophisticated game of 20 questions is slightly less accurate than the SAT in predicting college grades. The standard error of estimate in predicting grade point ratios by SAT alone was .540. That is, 68 per cent of the students was a predicted GPR of 3.0 would wind up with a GPR between 2.46 and 3.54.

The standard error of estimate for the CPI items alone was .563 for a sampling of 66 juniors and seniors and .568 for 110 sophomores through seniors. Caffrey is undecided about politicking to have the registrar require applicants for enrollment to take the test. "In the scientific world you hate to go out on a limb."

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Theft Number 1 Campus Crime

According to a National Survey

(CPS)—It was 2 a.m. when the woman walked down the hallway and stood in front of her dorm room. Odd—the door was ajar. She pushed it open and stared at the brightly lit room. Five minutes later she assessed her losses at over \$1000; her stereo, radio and purse had all been stolen.

Theft is the number one crime on college campuses, according to a survey conducted last summer by the Insurance Information Institute, which studied crime statistics from 28 schools across the country. The results of the survey, however, were inconclusive, since many crimes are not reported. But generally, the following trends were found:

Thefts are on the downswing. According to the FBI there has been a sharp decline over the last year in the number of robberies, burglaries and auto thefts on college campuses.

Smaller, more isolated colleges seem to have less serious crime problems; less theft, little violence and less vandalism. Urban colleges, with large student bodies, have the most difficulty. Apart from the exposure of the urban colleges to "outsiders," no attempt was made by the survey to identify other factors leading to higher crime rates on these campuses.

No matter what type of campus, the most vulnerable area—prime crime target—is college dormitories, where little effort is made by most students to prevent larcenies. In fact, one school reports that 90 per cent of larcenies in the dormitories occur through open doors and that forced entries are rare.

"Students are their own worst enemies," says campus policeman George A. Hill, Jr. of Harvard University. "They neglect security precautions, fail to question intruders in dorms, prop open entrances

that should be kept locked, and have a frustrating trust in the honor of others," says Hill.

Many students exhibit a reluctance to report crimes. "In one recent case," observes the security director at an Iowa school, "some students observed a man carting stuff away from a dorm for two-and-a-half hours before we received a call."

The number of thefts varies extensively. In some cases, there are active student criminals. Art Holtorf, director of safety for Washington State University at Pullman, ended a crime wave by apprehending one student who stole over \$30,000 in tape decks, TVs and other items.

Campuses, as noted earlier, also act as magnets for "outsiders" who steal autos, bicycles and other easily resalable items. At the Claremont Colleges, CA, for instance, security officers have found boys 13 or 14 years old from the nearby town equipped with bolt-cutters to snap locks on bicycles.

At certain times during the semester the crime rate is higher than usual. New students are particularly vulnerable to thefts before they become acclimated to their new environment. They may bring expensive stereo equipment, for example, that would have been better left at home, according to one campus security officer. The number of crimes also increases around holiday time, especially Christmas.

Perhaps a prime factor in the decrease of thefts has been the recent institution of effective crime programs.

At Ohio State University, for instance, entering students are now advised not to bring unnecessary, expensive personal items to campus.

Many schools provide electric engravers to students to etch identification numbers onto their property.

A publication, Operation Ripoff, is given to entering students at the Claremont Colleges. The emphasis is on persuading students to lock doors. Each dormitory has posted a sign, "A ripoff is a Bummer," on which details of thefts in the building are publicized. Officials at that school think it has encouraged more students to keep their doors locked.

Most of the approximately 5000 bicycles at Stanford University, CA are licensed by the campus police, and bear both a decal and an identifying "bug mark" through which they can be traced back to the University if recovered elsewhere. Bicycles are a prime target at Stanford—as many as 600 vanish each year there.

Several colleges have developed a student marshalls, or watchmen as they are sometimes called, function as the "eyes and ears" of campus police forces. They are also asked to provide auxiliary assistance at special events. The elaborate student marshall system at Syracuse University in upstate New York, for instance, is credited with holding down its crime rate.

★ AIAW

Continued from Page 12) once again put every ounce of herself into the game. With 1:03 left in the game, Brock was forced to the sideline, sick from exhaustion.

Saturday night, of course, pitted Immaculata against Delta State as Delta completed the four days with their championship win. Sinclair gymnasium was packed with reporters from across the country and with TV camera crews representing ABC sports and PBS, in addition to the sold-out, capacity crowd who viewed a truly superb exhibition of basketball competition.

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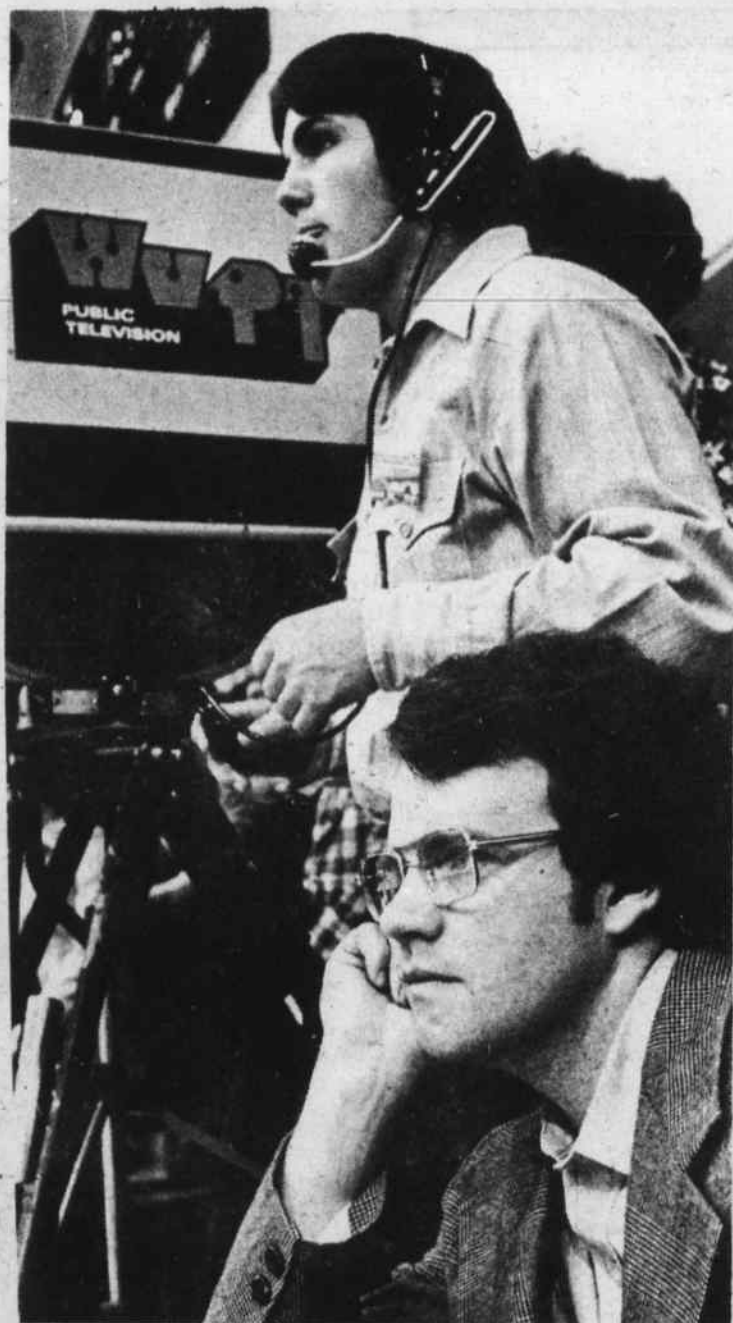
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Mr. Fingers

Debaters Reach Semi-Finals

The Madison College debate teams had winning records in the recent University of Pennsylvania Liberty Bell Debate Tournament.

About 50 teams from colleges and universities throughout the East competed in the tournament, considered one of the top collegiate debate tournaments.

One Madison team reached the semi-finals before being eliminated. It was the first time a Madison team had qualified for the elimination rounds in the University of Pennsylvania tournament, debate coach Earle Maiman said.

The team of Patrick Fitzgerald, a junior from Fin-castle, and Renee Wenger, a sophomore from Broadway, compiled a 6-2 record in the

preliminary rounds.

The Fitzgerald-Wenger teams defeated teams from Harvard University, George Mason University, the Naval Academy, Clarion State University, Fairmont State University and the University of Southern Utah in the early rounds. The Madison team defeated the University of Scranton in the quarter-finals before losing in the semi-finals.

Two other Madison teams had 5-3 records in the preliminary rounds but failed to make the quarter-finals.

Cheerleading Meeting

There will be a meeting for all men and women interested in trying out for the Varsity Cheerleading Squad on Thursday, March 27, at 6:30 in the Godwin Hall Gym Side A. No previous experience necessary. All cheers, chants, and stunts will be taught. Everyone welcome!

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No Postal Strike

The nation's letter carriers are postponing a strike threatened for this month over a proposed new delivery system designed to increase efficiency.

Under the plan, mail routes would be reshuffled on the basis of computerized measurements of such factors as number of letters delivered, miles walked and the number of doors and gates on each route.

The 200,000 member National Association of Letter Carrier says this plan would eliminate 15,000 jobs nationwide.

Troop Cut Sought

The Soviet Union recommended a "considerable reduction in Soviet and American ground forces in central Europe, but a NATO spokesman said there is no change in the basic Communist position.

Cuts in troop strength of the United States and the Soviet Union would total about 20,000 men for this year from both nations.

Intro To Porno

Pornography is becoming important enough as a genre to merit some study, educators at the University of Denver have reasoned. So starting this month, the university's English department will offer a course called "Smut and Literature."

The approach to erotica will be three-pronged: first, it will examine the different cultural attitudes toward sex and its place in literature through history; second, it will look at anti-pornography laws over the last 200 years; and finally, it will try to evaluate the artistic quality of pornography.

Dr. Joerg Fichte, who will teach the course, said she hoped it would be the beginning of a series of topical literature courses that deal with contemporary human experiences.

College Enrollment Reaches New High

College enrollment reached a new high of 8.8 million in 1974 among persons under 35, a 19 per cent increase over 1970, according to a US Bureau report.

The report, based on results of a national survey

made in October 1974, found that the proportion of women, blacks, older and part-time students have all substantially increased.

Women made up 44 per cent of 1974 college enrollment, up from 41 per cent in 1970, continuing a long term trend. The number of black college students increased by 56 per cent in the past four years and by 1974 comprised 9 per cent of college enrollment, compared with 5 per cent in 1964.

Single Rooms

Best Options

Off-Campus

Students desiring off-campus housing next year will find the single-room situation their best bet, according to Robert Sullivan, city planner of Harrisonburg.

Sullivan, along with Lynn Loeffler of the Student life staff, and Nelson Cline, a local real-estate agent, participated in a panel discussion of the feasibility of living off-or on-campus for students.

Cline cited new housing developments such as Holly Court Town House Apartments and Showalter, which he felt would give students a good chance of obtaining an apartment close to campus.

"The interest in renting old houses is increasing," Sullivan said, "but the feeling among Harrisonburg residents of having a group of students living next to them is a real concern, especially the problem of damages to the house."

Sullivan added that on a general basis there has been no major student related incidents of severe damages to property.

Cline warned students not to be "taken" by vague housing contracts when signing up for off-campus living.

Loeffler added that the Student Affairs Office had information on contract and lease laws for student's benefit.

"Married couples are at the greatest advantage for obtaining off-campus," Cline said, "because they are more stabled financially than a single or group of students."

Both Cline and Sullivan agreed that the College as a whole has benefited the real estate business of Harrisonburg.

Loeffler, who dealt with questions about on-campus living, reminded the students that their \$100 room deposits are due April 1. In responses to question on refunds, Loeffler stated that monetary refunds could be made before May 1, if a student acquired an off-campus residence after he paid his deposit.

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Breeze Sports

Baseball Team Wins, Rams Fall 13-5

By WADE STARLING

The Madison Dukes opened up their home baseball season Sunday with a win over the University of Rhode Island by the lopsided score of 13-5. The win, along with Friday's 11-8 win over Old Dominion, brought the Dukes' season record to 4-3.

The Dukes opened the scoring with three runs in the first inning. With second baseman Vic Cicchino and centerfielder Todd Winterfelt on base via singles, Jim Barbe came up and knocked both men home with a double which barely missed clearing the fence. Designated hitter Joe DeCroce then knocked Barbe in with the first of his four singles in the game.

Rhode Island came back in the second inning with a run on a walk, two singles, and a sacrifice fly.

Madison scored two more runs in the third. With Barbe on second and DeCroce on first, Mike LaCasse singled to knock in Barbe, while DeCroce moved to third. First baseman Chris Baker walked to load the bases, but the rally was stopped short as DeCroce was forced at home and catcher David Showalter grounded out.

Rhode Island started a rally of their own in the fourth. After two singles and a walk loaded the bases, starting pitcher Dennis Meade was relieved by Jeff Moore. Moore promptly struck out the first two batters. The third man up hit a fly ball to centerfield which seemingly was to end the inning, but Winterfelt misjudged the ball for an error and two runs scored, bringing the score to 4-3.

The Dukes blew the game open in the fifth inning with the score 6-3. Right-fielder Roger Lee opened the inning by striking out, but seven men crossed the plate before the final outs were recorded.

Rhode Island scored two more runs in the last inning of the seven inning game, bringing the final score to 13-5.

DeCroce led the Dukes' attack by hitting four singles in his four trips to the plate and knocking in four runs.

Barbe had two singles and a double and four rbi's. Cicchino also had two singles and a double. Moore received credit for the win.

Billy Sample and Roger Lee led the hitting against Old Dominion with three hits a piece. Tim Semones won the game, with relief from Moore.

The Dukes' next home game will be Thursday against Lock Haven State College. Game time is 3:00.

Colonial Classic Next For Golfers

Madison's golf team will travel to Lynchburg Thursday for a tri-meet with Lynchburg and Roanoke. The team then travels to Eastern Kentucky University Friday to participate in the Colonial Classic. The first round will be on Saturday, with the final round on Sunday. The Dukes' first home match will be April 8 in a tri-meet with George Washington University and the University of Richmond. All home matches are played at Spotswood Country Club.

Intramural Softball Organized

Plans were set for the 1975 men's intramural softball season at last Wednesday's organizational meeting of the coaches.

Two divisions, each consisting of four leagues were decided on. There is a total of fifty-eight teams. Each game will run seven innings or last one hour, and will be played on either of three fields: a park next to Godwin Hall, a diamond set up on the astro-turf, and a field next to Newman Lake. A team can have nine or ten players in the game at one time, but must have a catcher. Games will be held on four days during the week, with no game starting past six o'clock.

Tournament Action Fierce :

Delta Whips Immaculata Wins AIAW Nationals

By BOB HARNER

On Friday night Immaculata's All-American Marianne Crawford stated that this year's competition in the National AIAW tournament was tougher than ever before. On Saturday night Crawford stood dejectedly on the sidelines after she and her Immaculata teammates had been defeated by the Delta Queens of Delta State University from Cleveland, Mississippi, 91-80.

Immaculata entered Saturday's championship game as three-time defending champions with a 23-2 record. Delta State, in only their third year of competition, had an undefeated 27-0 team which consisted of three freshman and two sophomore starters. The inexperience did not hurt, though, as Delta State won behind Luisa Harris' 32 points and Cornelia Ward's 20.

The win cannot simply be attributed to two outstanding performers, however, as Delta put together the best teamwork exhibited in the four day tournament. Led by a Leon Baker-type guard named Debbie Brock (4' 11," 90 lbs), Delta repeatedly broke Immaculata's full-court press. Once down court Harris and Ward went to work scoring points and even more importantly, drawing fouls from Immaculata. Three Immaculata players fouled out in the very physical contest which saw Delta hit on 30 of 36 foul shots for an amazing 83.3 per cent. Equally incredible was Delta's 63.7 per cent com-

pletion from the floor. Many of those shots were taken from in close by 6' 3," 185 lb. Harris, who hit on 75 per cent of her shots. Harris also displayed her awesome strength and jumping ability as she pulled down 16 rebounds and blocked at least three shots clearly.

For Immaculata, it was a disappointing turn-of-events, but the Mighty Macs accepted the loss in true championship form as their loyal following reminded Delta that "the Macs will be back."

Earlier in the evening California State - Fullerton took third place by defeating Southern Connecticut, 63-46. Wayland Baptist took fifth place for the second straight year with a victory over Kansas State.

The tournament got under way on Wednesday, March 19, as Immaculata sluggishly defeated Kansas State, 63-54. Later in the day Madison College played a very strong Queens team, from Flushing, N.Y., which completely controlled first half play, taking a quick 40-15 halftime lead. The score could have been tighter if it were not for several very close early shots that just would not seem to drop. Madison gained some of their composure as they played the more experienced Queens team to a respectable 43-35 second half, for a final score of 83-50. Unfortunately, it was too late for the Duchesses.

Also in first day play was what may have been the best game of the tournament.

Delta State came back from a 10 point deficit to beat Federal City 77-75 in overtime. A classic match-up between two of the biggest players in the tournament pitted F.C.C.'s 6'4" Shelia Patterson against 6'3" Harris. Patterson did an outstanding job, scoring 18 points and gathering 20 rebounds, while holding Harris to only 4 rebounds. Amazingly enough, it was little Debbie Brock who took up the slack for Delta. Brock, the smallest girl in the tournament, collected a total of 9 rebounds.

On Thursday the games were not as close, but individual performers marked the day. Immaculata defeated Wayland Baptist behind Sue Martin's 28 points. California State surprised Queens as Nancy Dunkle poured in 8 of her 25 points during the last four minutes to pace Cal. State to a 64-58 win. Dunkle, at 6'2," was probably the most agile, fluid big player in the tournament. Later in the day Louisa Harris delighted a large turnout of hometown Mississippians who traveled 18 hours to see Delta beat Tennessee Tech behind Harris' 42 points.

Friday evening Immaculata looked as though they had put it all together as they solidly defeated Cal. State and advanced to Saturday's final. Delta State followed with another thriller as they edged a pressing Southern Connecticut team, 71-68. In that game Harris scored 32 points, but Brock



SHORTSTOP JIM BARBE races home for a run Sunday as the Dukes defeated the University of Rhode Island 13-5. The win brought the Dukes' season record to 4-3. Their

next home game will be Thursday against Lock Haven State College at 3:00. (HUFF PHOTO)