

Blacks ask for awareness

By JOANN SULLIVAN

About 30 members of the Black Student Alliance (BSA) demonstrated Saturday night to increase ethnic cultural awareness at Madison campus.

The orderly group walked on a sidewalk beside Godwin for about four hours carrying signs which read, "Promote Minority Awareness," "Positive Cooperation," and "Black Heritage, Express It."

BSA president Melodee Brookes stated the BSA's main goal is for the administration to "commit themselves" towards increasing ethnic cultural awareness by holding minority-related events on a continuous basis, without constant prodding from the BSA.

"We're not looking for tokenism," explained demonstrator Deborah Tompkins, "We want a con-

tinuous effort made." The administration will bring in a speaker or form a course concerning blacks and minorities, she said, like "they're trying to pacify us."

The administration thinks blacks are asking for things "just for us," said demonstrator Jacqueline Lawrence. But, she said it's for the "betterment of the whole campus." Brookes noted that the BSA has, since its formation in 1972, recognized a need for students to become more culturally aware, adding that the BSA is tired of having to do all the work.

"We have had to go to meeting after meeting to get something done and if something does get done, we end up doing it," said Brookes. For example, she said the Black Music 200 course was the result of the BSA's prodding and discussions with various administrators and

professors. "We want them to do it," she said.

President Ronald Carrier expressed his availability to investigate the matter with all parties involved. "If that lack of ethnic awareness is a problem then we should address ourselves to it," he said, adding "We want an environment conducive to all cultures."

Carrier stated that if the BSA would give specific suggestions to improve the problem then he would appoint a task force to investigate the requests and make recommendations on how to solve them.

The BSA had a discussion with Carrier last spring, Brookes said, but has not been to see him this year because they got the impression he couldn't help them.

"His reaction wasn't positive at all and we are tired

(Continued on Page 4)

The Breeze

Madison College Library
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Madison College Tuesday, March 2, 1976 No. 30

Festival features bicentennial events

By SANDY AMANN

Students will be able to wander down an 18th century street, see a flowering flag planted, and attend lectures, concerts and films during the annual Spring Fine Arts Festival.

The festival begins on Founders Day, Friday, March 19, and continues for a week, according to Mae Frantz, of the communication arts department and chairperson of the festival committee.

The arts festival is dedicated to a celebration of the arts for everyone, "not just people who like Beethoven or opera," Frantz said. In fact, the musical emphasis will be on jazz as a "uniquely American music." Noted trombonist Bill Waltrous will be performing with the Madison jazz band. This year some of the events will be biennially oriented.

Founders Day will feature a colonial street scene in Duke Fine Arts Gallery, according to Horace Burr, of the communication arts department who is the exhibition organizer. There will be typical shops, such as a toy store, a gun shop, a cabinetmaker's store and a tavern to give people "the feel of a colonial village."

Dr. Lynn Fichter of the geology department will be making guns in the gun shop; a 92-year-old cabinetmaker will be working in the cabinet shop and a girl will be cutting silhouettes in an art store called a "limning shop," Burr said.

In addition to authentic period items, each store will have one item which can be directly traced to George Washington, said Burr. The memorabilia will be borrowed from local collectors.

Each day at noon, there will be a "student happening" to increase student involvement in the festival and to publicize the day's events, Frantz said. For example, music students will march around campus in colonial dress one day, she said.

The tradition of an arts festival at Madison goes back to the celebration of May Day in the early years of the college, said Frantz. Most liberal arts schools have such a tradition.

The festival committee is appointed by President Ronald Carrier and includes both faculty and student members.

The committee has a limited budget which prevents it from presenting the "big-name personalities people

would like to see," Frantz said, so it tries to get a balance of local and well-known talent.

Other events will include a faculty-student art sale featuring paintings and crafts and a day emphasizing women's contributions to the arts, according to Frantz.

During the week a flowering flag will be planted in front of Duke Fine Arts Center. Designed in red, white and blue flowers by Mrs. David Diller, the "flag" should be in bloom by commencement in May, Frantz said.

The fine arts festival also marks the official introduction of the new Madison College seal, according to Burr, who researched the Madison family coat of arms for the design. It is featured on the cover of the festival brochure.

Movie magnate to appear

Dore Schary, author, director, playwright, producer and motion picture executive, will be appearing at Madison March 15-19.

Schary, winner of an Academy Award and two Tony awards, began his career as a writer of screenplays for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He won an Oscar for his screenplay, "Boy's Town."

Schary later sold his concept of the small-budget film to MGM and became the head of the "B" movie unit at the studio. He was promoted to production head of the entire MGM studio and in 1951 he succeeded Mayer as head of MGM, a post he held for five years.

Currently, Schary is writing the script for a one-man show about Franklin Roosevelt.

The following films will be shown in Harrison 206 at 8:30 p.m. Schary will lead an informal question and answer period after each movie, according to Tom Arthur of the communication arts department.

- March 15, "Battle of Gettysburg" (1953), written by Schary;
- March 16, "Battleground" (1948), produced by Schary;
- March 17, "Bad Day at Blackrock" (1955), produced by Schary;
- March 18, "Lonelyhearts," written and produced by Schary.



Faculty liability insurance to take effect on July 1

By DEBBIE CROCKER

Professional liability insurance, protecting faculty members as well as the college from actionable liability suits up to \$500,000, will be effective July 1, according to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs.

The question of liability insurance has been a "legitimate concern" among several faculty members concerning their responsibilities in cases where student injury could occur while under faculty supervision, said Mundy.

Presently, faculty members are left up to their own devices to provide remedies for liability suits, until the insurance goes into effect.

The insurance will cover such things as injuries caused by explosions in the science lab and off-campus trips sponsored by the school, Mundy explained.

Faculty members in the laboratory sciences were probably the "instigator" in acquiring the insurance since the possibility of lab or field accidents is ever-present, said Dr. Gilbert Trelawny, biology department head.

The risk factor is "small" in the science lab because of all the safety devices, said Wilbar Harnsberger, geology department head but just the fact that coverage is available in case of an action able suit is good to know.

Before a faculty member could be held responsible for the injured party, "responsibility and negligence" must be established in a court of law, Mundy explained.

For instance, if a lab instructor tells a student to wear safety goggles during ex-

periments and the student chooses not to comply, and an explosion and injury occur, the instructor is not held liable for the accident, according to Mundy.

The design of the policy is to cover and protect the interests of both student and faculty member, according to Dr. William R. Nelson, vice president for academic affairs.

If the faculty member is proved responsible and negligent for the student's injury, he, as well as his personal resources will be covered by the policy and the student will be assured of recovery, Nelson explained.

Vice president for business affairs, Adolph Phillips, would not disclose the amount of the premium, but did say that the school is purchasing the policy from the Reliance Insurance Company in Harrisonburg.

This is the last issue of The Breeze until the Friday after spring break, March 19. The deadline for ads and copy for that issue is Tuesday, March 16.

Breeze editors wish you a restful and enjoyable spring break.

Lighter side

Peking Dick

By Gregory Byrne

There have been a lot of nasty rumors going around in the past week or so since our own Public Enemy Number One made his first 1978 campaign stop in Peking. Some say he's copping out to the Chinese in return for financial aid (all those lawyer fees mount up). Others say he is negotiating for a Pepsi-Cola franchise for Manchuria since he did such a good job for the company while on the public payroll.

Of course they're all wrong. As I intimated above, the Geek is simply warming up his pitch for the next election. Y'see, Dick misses politics. He always was a fighter, a stonewaller, and like a piranha out of water, he misses that lunge for the jugular and the smell of fresh blood. And like many other reporters who swore they wouldn't waste paper on the old louse, I feel obligated now to blow the lid off his China visit.

By a fantastic stroke of luck, I was able to obtain 18½ minutes of videotape taken during one of the Geek's conversations with Mao Tse Tung. Here's what happened: (The scene is the Imperial Palace drawing room.)

"Well, Dick" (that translator speaks for Mao,) "how's your secret plan for getting back into politics going so far?"

"Right on schedule, Mr. Tung. As you know, I've been 'priming the pump' since our last little talk. And by the way, thank you for your lovely Ming dynasty panda dish. Pat uses it to serve salted nuts when we entertain."

"You're welcome, I'm sure. As we have discussed, we are willing to back you 1,000 per cent in your drive for the Senate in 1978."

"Thank you, Mr. Tung. But how exactly can the great Chinese nation, and it is a great nation, help me get back into power?"

"We have our ways. Right now we are busily organizing Chinatown in San Francisco for an all-out Nixon campaign."

"But those people hate me! How will you ever get their support?"

"You wouldn't believe how many ancestors we have in custody here. A Chinese-American will do anything to save his ancestors."

"Very sensible. I tried the same thing with Pat Brown's parents. I held them incommunicado for three months, but it didn't do any good."

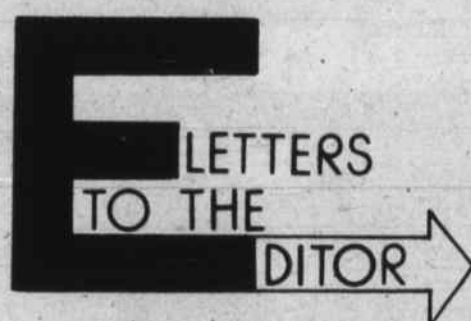
"Believe me, this will work. And our most trusted U.S. spies, Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling send us weekly reports on their subversive Nixon maneuvers in D.C. No one suspects that the reason the two won't mate is because they're both men. Our make-up artists are excellent."

"Yes, I know. I saw 'The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao' 12 times. Tony Randall was excellent."

"Mmmm...yes. But what will you be doing, Mr. President?"

"I've been busy laundering money for the past four months. That Frost deal brought me a mint. I'm also recruiting some of the old gang. Haldemann, Dean,

Continued on page 3



WMRA
Boosters club

WMRA: Format changes needed, but...

To The Editor:

Before I get into the heart of this letter I would like to state that I am a staff member at WMRA. I am not however, going to take sides for or against the station. Certain unbiased points do need to be made about WMRA.

I do not like the present music format at WMRA. I say that not as a staff member, but as an occasional (very seldom) listener to WMRA. (As a staff member I have no control over the music format.) I personally think that the station had a much better music format when it was the 10-watt "lightbulb" in alumnae Hall. (At that time, we had progressive rock from eight p.m. until midnight every night.)

Please remember, however, that we were operating only 10 hours a "day" from 4 p.m. until 2 a.m. Now we are working with a 19 hour "broadcast day" and have more time to program.

The question still remains: "Has WMRA filled this time wisely?" As I said earlier, I do not believe so; I must concede, though, that I have not thought of any more suitable formats. I would welcome any ideas along this line, but the person you should write to is Karen Holp at WMRA. Please consider, when you write, two different things: 1) The so-called "24-hour Boogie" format will not work because WQPO already does this—however badly!! 2) There are a wide variety of people up and down the Valley, within WMRA's range, with a wide variety of tastes. The suggestions that are really needed are those using the same types of music that WMRA now plays, but at different times and in different amounts.

Now that I have condemned WMRA's music, I must come to its defense concerning one point. Even though WMRA is "not a college station" in most respects, it is allowing its facilities to be used, quite extensively, for student training purposes. Its Executive Staff members are also teaching various courses in Radio Broadcasting here at Madison. These courses are very worthwhile from the standpoint of the information that is covered in them. I believe that this entitles WMRA to some of the "valuable college space and money..." that it received.

Because it is a "public station", however, I feel that perhaps WMRA should get more of its funds from the "public" and less from Madison College.

Although WMRA is essentially not a station "...by the college students, for the college students..." and a lot needs to be done to correct this situation, I do not think that it should be written off entirely. WMRA does provide a somewhat valuable service to the students at Madison who are majoring in Radio Broadcasting.

Stephen Eisenbaugh

Needed services provided

To The Editor:

This letter is partly in response to Mr. Dawson's second letter that appeared in the Feb. 24 Breeze. Mr. Dawson said the only defense of WMRA had come from its staff and he was correct. However, I am a typical Madison student and I do listen to WMRA. I like a lot of what the station is doing now.

In his letter, Mr. Hively said that it was the time allotment that most students object to. This maybe true, but it should be remembered that WMRA had reasons for constructing its program schedule as it did.

I might also remind Mr. Hively that this college is a public institution because it is a state school. The "valuable college space and money" WMRA is taking up is enabling it to do a valuable service to the college and community. Not only does WMRA offer types of music different than other stations in

the area, it offers public event programs that keep its listeners informed. Such a program was the special broadcast on Monday evening, Feb. 23, taken from the National Public Radio which presented seven of the ten major presidential candidates in a question and answer session.

Mr. Simmons said the station should be in student hands. Remember, most of the students working for WMRA will soon be looking for jobs in competition with professionals. The experience they are receiving now is better than a "campus station" could ever give them.

We have a good facility to work with. In the next few years, with the responsible suggestions of its listeners, WMRA will become a station we all will be proud of.

If you never listen to WMRA, you are missing a lot.

Susan Michael

The Breeze

Founded in 1923

...freedom of the press, as one of the great bulwarks of liberty, shall be inviolable..." - James Madison

EDITOR -

Cynthia Carney

MANAGING EDITOR

Gregory Byrne

BUSINESS MANAGER

Sandra Bourne

The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the Madison campus and community. All letters must be signed and include phone or box number and may be addressed to The Breeze. Longer letters may be used as a guest spot at the discretion of the editor. All letters will be edited at the discretion of the editor.

Letters, columns and reviews reflect the opinion of their authors only. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Breeze editors. All material submitted is subject to editing at the discretion of the editor.

The Breeze will publish six times a month during the spring semester; every Friday and every other Tuesday. Deadlines for announcements are Tuesday for the Friday paper and Friday for the Tuesday paper. Deadlines for ads are Tuesday night for the Friday paper and Thursday night for the Tuesday paper.

NEXT PUBLICATION: Friday, March 19

433-6127

Peking Dick

Continued from page 2

Mitchell. All the old pros. Ladies' Home Journal and The Manchester Union Leader have already promised me support when I'm ready to declare."

"Sounds good. Of course here we's just staged a coup d'etat, but when in Rome..."

"What I can't understand is why you want to help me."


"Simple...We're two of a kind. I don't trust inaudible, Ford. He's dumb, but honest. I want somebody I understand to get in government over there. And who knows, someday you might be ready for the number one spot again."

"I see. What about the (expletive deleted) press?"

"No problem. My cousin Ben-Ho Bradree will take care of that."

"How devious! Looks like we're set."

"One more thing. As a campaign slogan, how about 'Get Mao for your money, Vote Nixon?'"

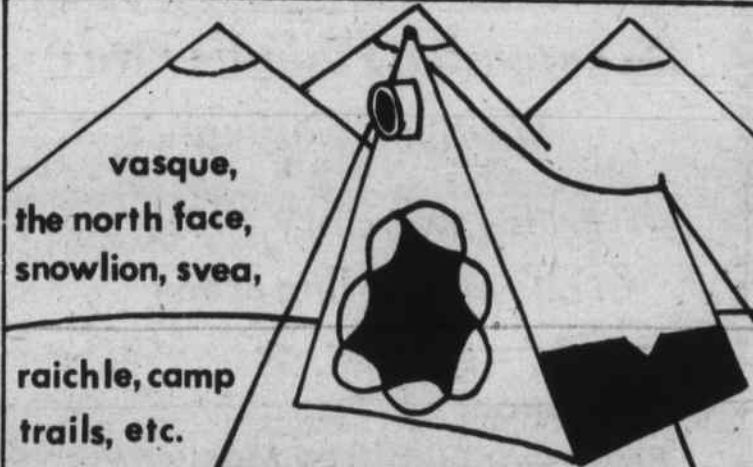


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Letters:

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, March 2, 1976 Page 3

'One must start somewhere'

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the Feb. 10 Breeze article concerning the Booster Club.

Mr. Hodge's motives concerning the Booster Club, i.e. the spirit of constructive criticism and suggestions for improvement, are commendable. However, the tone and attitude of the article was misdirected.

Mr. Hodge left the reader with the impression that the Booster Club should be expected to be an organization free of mistakes, totally clear in future goals, and completely organized; in short, completely satisfactory to everyone. This is not fair. It is not fair to saddle such a young organization with such unreasonable expectations.

Admittedly, the organization has its problems.

However, one must start somewhere. Perhaps you don't like the idea of hats; perhaps you don't like

reduced beer prices or reserved seats. But, you have to start somewhere. These means are building blocks to the future, not ends in themselves.

Why is SGA involved? Once again, somebody has to start the ball rolling. Isn't it only logical that an organization representative of the students, i.e. SGA, pick up the ball? SGA felt the need for this type of organization. Being in a position to implement a booster club, it went ahead and filled this need.

Why have a booster club? Considering the direction Madison is headed athletically, i.e. "big time sports," SGA felt that Madison should also grow "big time" in school spirit and loyalty. The Booster Club is an attempt to start this tradition. And shouldn't Madison be a college of this tradition?

Mr. Hodge makes the point that the Booster Club has no constitution or elected officers at this time. This is true. However, stop and think about it for a minute. Why go to the

time and effort of drawing up a constitution and going through the recognition process until you find out whether or not you have a viable, workable, idea.

One semester is a reasonable period of time for a newly established organization to determine its potential validity and viability. This policy is clearly stated and endorsed by the administration in the student handbook. Therefore, the attitude and tone of Mr. Hodge's article would be far more appropriate if the Booster Club was in its second semester of existence rather than in the first, as it is now. Why knock it down before it has a chance to stand?

In summary, give the Booster Club a break. Give it time to gel, and we're sure it will satisfy the reasonable desires of our campus community.

Mike Miller

Paul R. Manning

Editor's Note: Miller and Manning are both SGA Senators and Manning is the chairman of the SGA Finance Committee.

English majors 'get jobs'

Once an English major gets a job, he is much better qualified to keep the job and to be promoted because of his strong, general background, according to Dr. Ralph Cohen of the English department.

Cohen spoke in the campus center Wednesday on career opportunities for non-teaching English majors.

According to Cohen, English majors are

generalists and can move into whatever field is open because of their adaptability.

Cohen cited an English major's vocabulary, reading and writing ability as factors which make them easily retrainable for other non-teaching jobs.

"An English major is a terrific preparation for law," he said, adding that an English background will improve one's ability on the law boards.

Advertising is another field in which a knowledge of English is useful, Cohen said, because advertisers are "wordsmiths."

He suggested that underclassmen contact Tom Nardi, director of the placement office, and discuss their upper level courses and plan a program designed to qualify them for whatever occupation they are interested in.

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College eliminates 'withdraw' grading scale

By BOB NEEDHAM

The College Council voted Thursday to eliminate the present withdraw failing (WF) and withdraw passing (WP) grade designations in favor of a solitary withdraw (W) grade for all students withdrawing from a course. This action overturned an earlier faculty senate decision to retain the WF and WP system.

Dr. William Nelson, vice-president for academic affairs, cited the present system's inconsistency as the reason for elimination. Often teachers cannot determine the student's grade after the first five week period and therefore have no basis for the WF and WP designations, he said. The new W grade would only show that the student has withdrawn from a course, and would not depict a passing or failing grade.

However, any student with-

drawing from a course in the last third of a semester would require the dean's special approval, according to Nelson.

This policy would guard against the situation where a student chooses to withdraw in the final weeks rather than receive a failing grade, he said.

The majority of the students were also in favor of the W designation, stated Gary Coxe, student government vice president.

In other business, President Ronald Carrier announced plans to appoint a joint commission to investigate the policy of credit by examination.

Presently, to receive credit for a course by examination, a student must make a satisfactory grade on the exam. The examining

department determines what constitutes a satisfactory grade.

The commission, comprised of members of the faculty senate, undergraduate studies commission and student body, will study this system and determine what constitutes a "satisfactory" grade.

In addition, the commission will determine which classes may be taken by examination and study different department's philosophies on this practice.

Carrier also solicited signatures to a mailgram that will be sent to Mills Godwin supporting the governor's proposal of a \$97 million capital project.

This project would increase Madison's percentage of state support from 59 per cent to 66 per cent and help relieve

classroom space and parking problems, Carrier said.

The hunt for an off-campus facility for college parties is continuing with the auto auction building heading up the list, according to Dr. William O. Hall, vice-

president of student affairs. The auto auction could be rented on 10 weekends during the school year, and available on four nights of those weekends if desired. Hall said the topic will be discussed further in coming meetings.

Blacks rally

(Continued from Page 1)

of meetings," said Brookes. She noted the BSA will attend meetings if a commitment is made by the administration to a continuous effort towards cultural awareness.

Student reaction to the demonstration was generally positive, Brookes said, with most willing to give support.

Prior to the demonstration she had been interviewed by a reporter from WSVA TV to whom she explained the BSA's positions and reasons for demonstrating. The interview appeared on WSVA's Friday evening newscast.

Fliers listing additional goals of the BSA were handed to passers-by whose reactions were generally positive. The goals listed included the hiring of more professors who can adequately teach courses relating to ethnic cultures, a recognized National Negro History Week and Negro History Month and more courses concerning minorities or the incorporation of minorities into existing courses.

A black history professor has been hired from Duke University for next year bringing the total number of black faculty to six since his three years as president, Carrier said.

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Bicentennial Founders Day

Madison College

Friday, March 19, 1976 -

Following Spring Break

Convocation:

Professor Geoffrey Morley-Mower

Professor Sandra Cryder

Professor Merrill D. Peterson

11:00 AM Wilson Hall

Professor Louis G. Locke

'Eighteenth Century Antiques of the
 Shenandoah Valley: An Illustrated
 Lecture'

3:00 PM

Latimer-Shaffer Theatre

Exhibition:

'Eighteenth Century Street Scene'

Professor Horace Burr and

Mr. Robert Ohlmstead

Annual Fine Arts Festival Events

Evening: Professor Sarah M. Lemanon

'Dolly Madison:

The Image and the Reality

7:30 Chandler Hall

AN INVITATION TO
 CELEBRATE YOUR HERITAGE

Announcements

Study travel

A three-week study-travel course to Russia and Finland is being offered this summer by Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) for \$859, including tuition, travel, accommodations and some meals. The tour carries three credits which can be transferred to other colleges.

Interested students may contact Dr. George Munro, history department, VCU, 926 Park Ave., Richmond, Va., 23284, or telephone 804-770-6631, by March 19.

Priestly lecture

Dr. Gordon M. Fisher will speak on "The Other Joseph Priestly -- Scientist and Revolutionary," March 16, in Miller 101 at 6:30 p.m.

Debate team

The varsity debate team of Janice Mottley and Rene Wenger qualified for the octo-final rounds of debate at a tournament held at Butler University, in Indiana last weekend.

Mottley and Wenger compiled a 4-4 record in the preliminary rounds and were defeated in the octo-finals by a team from Bowling Green University.

P.E. lecturer

Dr. Celeste Ulrich, professor of health, physical education and recreation at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will speak here Wed., March 3 at 10 a.m. on: "The Other Physical Education."

Honors election

Honor council elections for the position of president and vice president will be held Thursday, March 4. Declarations of intentions can be picked up at the main desk of the Warren Campus Center. They should be completed and submitted to the Honor Council, Box M-44, no later than Tuesday, March 2.

The Wonder Hat

"The Wonder Hat" and an original scenario will be performed in the Experimental Theatre in Wampler Building tonight at 7:30 p.m. General admission is 75 cents.

English lecture

Roland Mushat Frye, professor of English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania will speak Wednesday at 9 a.m. on "Shakespeare and the Visual Arts" in the WCC ballroom.

Work program

Applications are being considered for the summer off-campus College Work-Study Program. This program allows students to work in non-profit agencies for 40 hours per week at the minimum wage.

Applicants must file a Parent's Confidential Statement or Student Financial Statement to be eligible.

For additional information or applications contact the Financial Aid Office, Varner House.

Piano recital

Kenneth Huber, pianist, will be presented in recital Thursday, March 4, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Huber is currently Professor of Piano at Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va. The recital will be in Wilson Hall and there will be no admission charge.

RA's car vandalized

A Chandler resident adviser's car, parked in P lot under a streetlamp, was vandalized early Thursday morning.

Debra Heith, a senior who has been an RA at Chandler Hall for two years, said the '71 Pinto's windshield was smashed, the rear view mirror was knocked off, all four tires were slashed and sugar was put in the gas tank.

The damages will amount to about \$400, she said.

Heith said she did not know who vandalized her car. "I think it was a sheer case of vandalism for vandalism's sake," she said. "I haven't done anything to make anyone revengeful towards me."

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Placement schedule

PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 1976

DATE	INTERVIEWER	TIME
March 1	Allegheny County Schools Covington	10 a.m. - 4:20 p.m.
March 2	Chesterfield County Schools Chesterfield	9 a.m. - 4:20 p.m.
	Covington City Schools Covington	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Botetourt County Schools Fincastle, Va.	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
March 3	UpJohn Corporation Washington, D.C.	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
	Leggett Stores Lynchburg	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Prince William County Schools Manassas	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
March 4	Prince William County Schools Manassas	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	United Virginia Bankshares Richmond, Va.	9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Henry County Schools Martinsville, Va.	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
March 15	Fauquier County Schools Warrenton, Va.	10 a.m. - 4:20 p.m.
	Drug Fair Alexandria, Va.	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
March 16	Suffolk Public Schools Suffolk, Va.	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Loudoun County Schools Leesburg, Va.	1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
March 17	Fairfax County Schools Fairfax	9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Fluvanna County Schools Palmyra, Va.	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Drew University Madison, J.N.J.	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Pittsylvania County Schools Chatham, Va.	9 a.m. - 4:20 p.m.
March 18	Quantico Dependents School Quantico, Va.	9 a.m. - noon
	Stafford County Schools Stafford, Va.	9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	Dinwiddie County Schools Dinwiddie, Va.	9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
	Orange County Schools Orange, Va.	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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around

Are students exposed to enough minority awareness?

By JOANN SULLIVAN

Do you feel you have been adequately educated at Madison about minority cultures?

Craig Clark: "For the percentage of minorities on campus, I think they have adequate programs. Do they want courses to teach whites how to work with minorities



Craig Clark

and minorities how to work with whites? If there is sufficient interest, I think there should be a course about ethnic awareness. At least experiment with it."

John Guiseppe and Terry FitzGerald: "I don't think an effort has been made to go out and find the contributions of minorities."

Ed Conway: "No, I don't think it has been adequately covered. I feel it is the administration's duty to meet the needs of the students. I think if an interest is expressed on this campus they should do the most they can do to have some activities on this."

Dan McCauley: "I don't think there has been awareness on the administration's part, or for that matter on any students' part. The problem is



Dan McCauley

Photos by Proctor Harvey

Sherri Roth: "No, but it would definitely help me, though, as a future teacher to have had some knowledge in that area."

part of campus apathy. The BSA is trying to educate the entire campus community and I'm glad to see a protest finally."

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Dukes edge by Generals

By WADE STARLING

Madison's basketball team finished its regular season Saturday night by edging Washington and Lee University, 70-65, in a game which the Dukes had to win in order to be considered for an NCAA playoff berth.

The Dukes finished the regular season with an 18-7 record, and a very good chance of receiving a post-season bid. The decision by the selection committee was to be given to athletic director Dean Ehlers this afternoon. "I'm very optimistic. I think we should receive the bid," said Ehlers. "If we don't, I'll be very disappointed."

It was thought by some people that Madison needed to win by a large margin in order to be given the bid. But Ehlers disagreed.

"I don't think the score was important," said Ehlers. "I think winning was important."

Head coach Lou Campanelli also felt the final score was unimportant.

"The point spread means nothing," he said. "The fact that we won, and came from behind to do it, should be enough to get us the bid."

There is also a rather slim possibility that a school from another region could be put by the national selection committee into this, the South Atlantic Region. Several teams down south have very good records, and Rollins College in Florida has been mentioned as a possibility. Ehlers felt that this would not happen.

"I would hope that our

committee has enough pride in our teams to fight any decision like that," he said.

Saturday night's lead changed back and forth throughout the game. With 7:37 left, Pat Dosh hit two foul shots to give the Dukes the lead for good, 52-50. They took the largest lead of the game with just over a minute left on two free throws by Wilbert Mills, who was playing in his last home game of his career at Madison, 69-57.

The Dukes trailed most of the first half. They took a 13-10 lead with about seven minutes gone, but quickly lost it. W&L's Norm Kristoff hit a jumpshot to give the Generals a 14-13 lead, and they never trailed again until the second half.

W&L took their biggest lead of the game, 24-15, with about eight minutes left on a jumper

by Chris Larson. The Dukes fought back to tie the score 26-26 on a layup by Dosh, and the halftime score was tied, 30-30.

"We were tight, and it took as a long time to come out of it," commented Campanelli after the game. The Dukes 31.3 first half shooting percentage was their lowest of the year, and their 37.7 per cent for the game was the second coldest shooting night of the season.

Dosh again led the Dukes, as he has been doing consistently since Sherman Dillard was hurt earlier in the year. Dosh hit nine of his 16 shots, and eight of 10 free throws for a game high 26 points. He also led the team with 14 rebounds.

"Dosh had another great game," exclaimed Campanelli. "He carried us almost single-handedly."

Dillard contributed 16 points and seven rebounds.

Three seniors played their last home game ever for Madison. David Correll, Joe Pfahler, and Mills all finished out their four year careers at Godwin Hall.

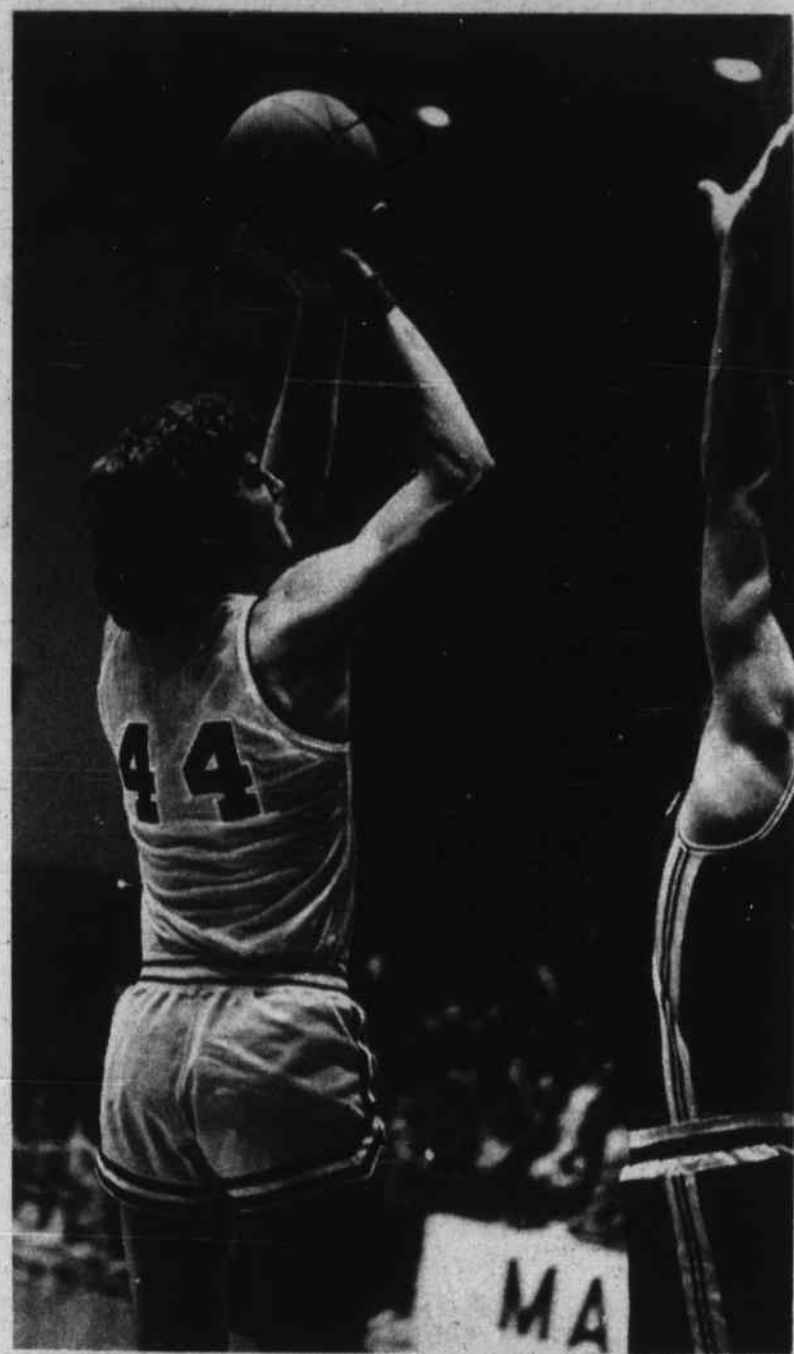
If Madison does receive their bid, which most people believe they will, the Dukes will be in the tournament with Old Dominion University, Morgan State, and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. ODU edged the Dukes 87-83 in overtime in Godwin Hall earlier this year, and Madison trounced UMBC, 77-58 at Baltimore. The tournament will be held March 12, 13 at the Old Dominion University Fieldhouse in Norfolk.

Gymnasts lose to Maryland

The Madison College women's gymnastics team lost to the University of Maryland - Baltimore County 63.1 to 58.1 on Saturdays.

Cheryl Flory of Madison placed second in the balance beam and Miriam Allen of Madison was third in the balance beam.

It was the first loss of the year for the Madison gymnasts, who take a 4-1 record into the Region II gymnastics meet being held at Memphis State the second week in March.



PLAYING IN HIS last home game for Madison, senior David Correll goes up for a shot against W&L. Correll has been the Dukes' second leading scorer the past two years, and is ending up an excellent career at Madison. (Photo by Mark Thompson)

Sports

Tuesday,
March 2, 1976
Page 7

Duchesses fail to regain title; lose to Longwood in semi-finals

By DAVE LUCAS

The Madison College women's basketball team failed in its bid to repeat as state champions as they were downed by Longwood College, 63-59, in Friday's semi-final round.

The Duchesses had advanced by edging VCU, 62-59, on Thursday. Norfolk State downed Longwood on Saturday to become the new state champions.

Madison jumped to a quick 8-2 lead behind the hot shooting of Katherine Johnson. But Longwood fought back, and with 10 minutes gone in the first half, they took the lead 11-10.

Madison fell behind, 19-18, but very quickly regained the lead for the remainder of the first half and led at intermission, 30-27.

The big story for the Duchesses in the first half was the foul situation. Johnson, Kathy Peter, and Pam Barnes all had three fouls at the end of the half.

Longwood began to control the game early in the second half as they were in the one and one foul situation within the first two minutes.

"I really do not think that the foul situation in the first half hurt us as much as it did in the early goings of the second," commented coach Betty Jaynes.

The officiating was questionable throughout the game. Dan Bonner, coach of the UVa team, felt the officials were poor.

"The officiating has been very inconsistent all year,"

At state swim meet:

Swimmers finish seventh

The Madison College men's swimming team finished seventh over the weekend at the State Swimming Meet held at Virginia Military Institute.

Madison's 400-yard medley relay team of Bob Jones, Bob Carter, Chris Weimerskirch and John Duffy established a new Madison record with a time of 3:50.98 while finishing sixth in that event.

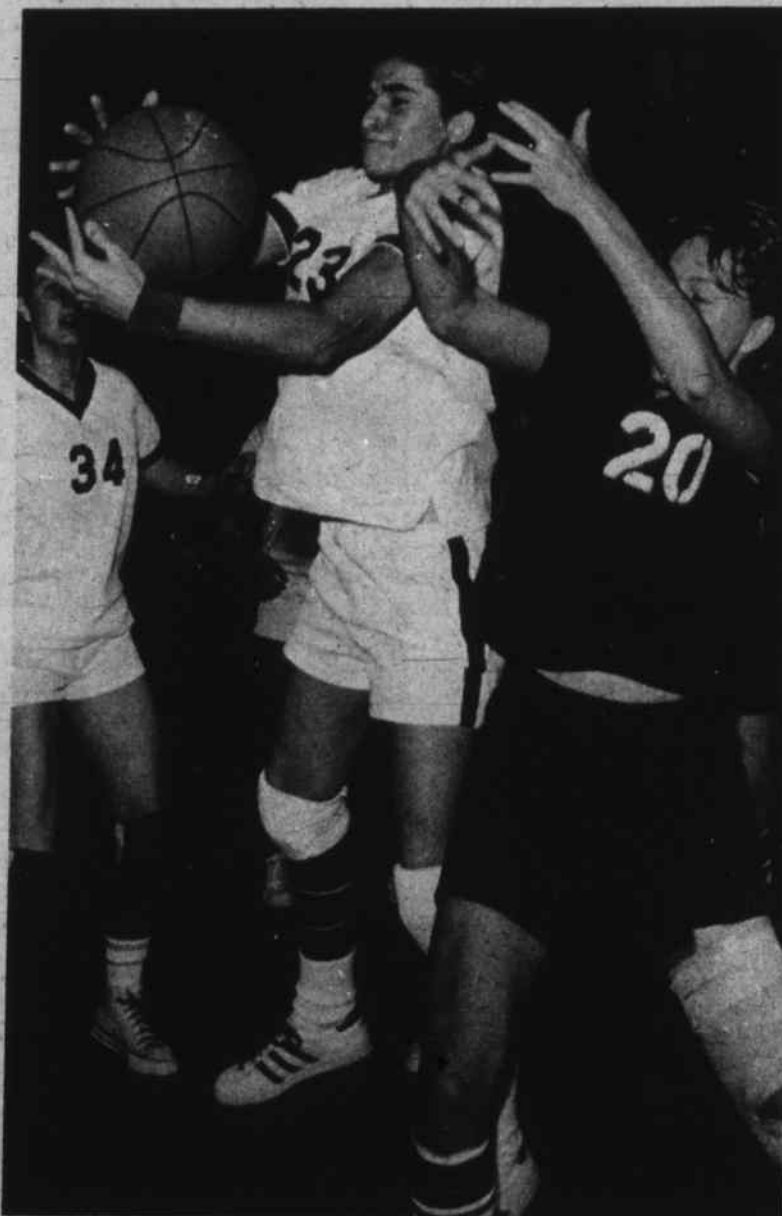
Among the other top performers for the Dukes were Chris Weimerskirch who finished fifth in the 200-yard butterfly and seventh in the 100-yard butterfly; Bob Jones, who finished eighth in the 200-yard backstroke and 11th in

said Jaynes.

Longwood hit a layup in the second half to take the lead 39-37. But again the foul situation came into play as Cindy Livesay fouled out with over 10 minutes left in the game and the Duchesses trailing 46-40. Mindy Childress had fouled out earlier.

Peter and Notaro scored

Continued on page 8



KATHY PETER fights for the ball in Friday's 63-59 loss to Longwood College. The loss ended Madison's hope of regaining their state championship. The Duchesses finished the season with a 13-6 record.

Faces tough competition:

Baseball team heads South

Madison's baseball team heads down south Friday to begin a week of baseball against some of the top Division I teams in the nation. The Dukes face Catawba College Saturday as they begin nine straight days of play.

Among the teams the Dukes will face are the University of South Carolina, who Madison plays twice, and Clemson University. South Carolina was ranked first in the nation most of last year, and ended up second after losing in the college world series. Clemson finished fifth last year, and has been picked fifth again in the pre-season polls.

"It's like the basketball team playing Indiana and UCLA in the same week," commented head coach Brad Babcock.

The Dukes will also face Francis Marion College, and Furman University, a member of the Southern Conference.

Duchesses lose in state tourney

Continued from page 7
three key baskets to pull Madison to within three at 49-46.

Katherine Johnson fouled out with seven minutes left, but the Duchesses stayed close as Notaro scored to bring them within one, 50-49. Two minutes later Notaro hit two free throws and Peter scored a field goal to knot the score at 53.

But Longwood was not to be denied and again took a four point margin. Notaro grabbed an offensive rebound and hit a very important basket to pull the Duchesses back to within two, 59-57, but it was not enough.

Leading scorers for the Duchesses were Notaro and Johnson with 13 and 12 points respectively. Johnson and Notaro were also the leading rebounders in the game as they both had 13.

A new women's mark was set by Johnson in the win over VCU as she scored 26 points to become the first player for the Duchesses to score over a thousand points in a career.

"I hope this mark sets a precedent that other players will follow," commented Jaynes.

Madison has done well in pre-season scrimmages. They swept a double-header from a good Liberty Baptist team, 7-4 and 10-7 on Saturday. Sunday they split with Virginia Tech, losing 6-3 in extra innings in the first game, and winning 4-2 in the second.

Babcock said that he has been happy with the team's progress, but is still not pleased overall.

"I haven't been impressed with our defense," he said. "Our pitching looks good enough, but I don't know if the pitchers are ready to go nine innings or not."

Track team wins VCAA

The Madison College Indoor Track team won four events and used its overall depth Saturday afternoon to win the Virginia College Athletic Association - Indoor Track Championship at Lynchburg College.

The Dukes, who finished second to Virginia State at last year's VCAA Indoor Meet and who finished second to the Trojans the last two years at the VCAA Outdoor Meet, totaled 67 points to 45 each for Virginia State and Hampton Institute.

Freshman Floyd Young won the long jump for the Dukes and established a new VCAA and Madison College record with a leap of 22' 5 3/4".

Sophomore Mike Greehan won the mile for Madison with a time of 4:25.8 and also finished third in the two-mile run.

Madison's Brent Good tied for first place in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:16.5.

Good, a senior, also finished second in the 880.

Freshman Mike Perry won the pole vault for the Dukes with an official vault of 13'6", but in a jumpoff to determine first place, Perry cleared 15'.

Madison's overall depth proved to be a determining factor. The Dukes also took second and fourth in the long jump as Gilbert Bland finished second with a jump of 22' 4 1/4" (that jump also broke the old VCAA and Madison records) and Monte Cohen was fourth with a leap of 21' 7".

Tryouts held

Tryouts for the 1976 spring women's tennis team will be held Monday, March 15 at 3:30 p.m. at the Godwin Hall tennis courts.

Contact Miss Shelton at 6667 if you want to try out but cannot come to tryouts on the 15th.

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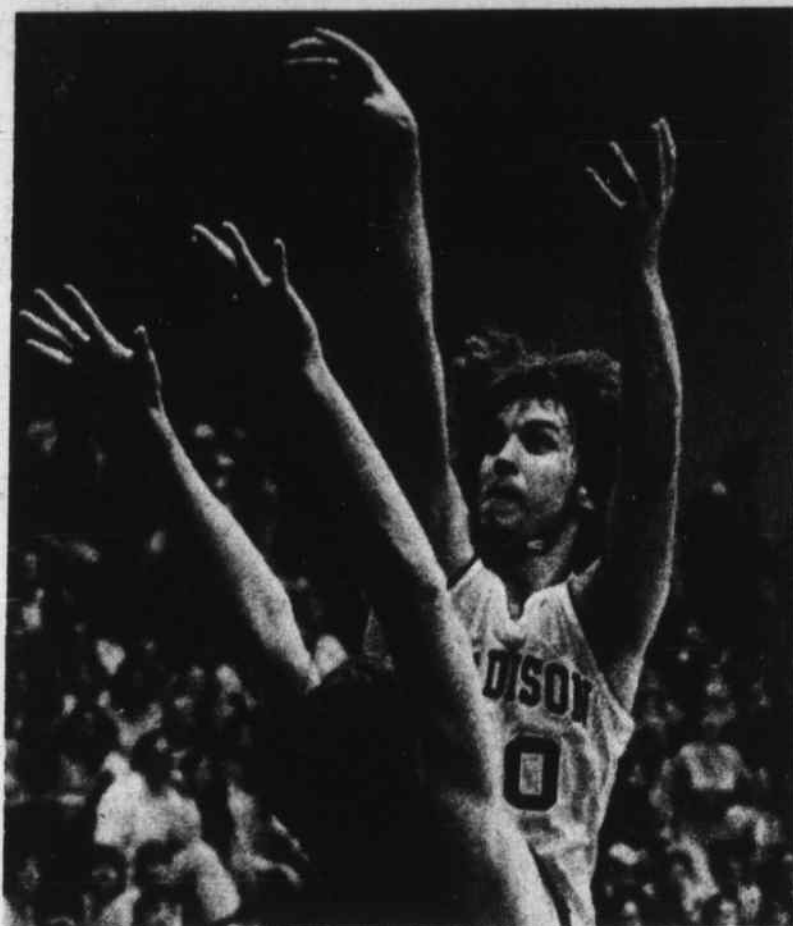
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(Photo by Mark Thompson)

PAT DOSH goes up for two of his 26 points in Saturday's 70-65 win over Washington and Lee University. The win ended Madison's regular season with an 18-7 record, and should have assured them of a post-season NCAA tournament bid.

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