

# The Breeze

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Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

No. 27



SNOW AND ICE make traveling treacherous for students as Harrisonburg experiences its coldest winter in 31 years. Ice covered much of the access road to the lake complex Thursday.

Photo by Walt Morgan

## Carrier 'recommits' self to Madison for five years

By ROGER WELLS

A semester of suspense ended at the December faculty meeting when Dr. Ronald Edwin Carrier announced his decision to "recommit" himself to the presidency of Madison College.

The announcement came at the end of an address to the faculty in which Carrier reviewed the many changes the college has undergone and indicated the directions it would take.

Prior to Carrier's address, it was announced that Dr. John Sweigart would remain as dean of the school of arts and sciences. Earlier in the semester, Sweigart said he wished to leave that position and return to full-time teaching.

Carrier's announcement ended speculation that he might accept the presidency of Florida State University. He had remained in contention for the FSU post for several months, and was interviewed for the job in Tallahassee. At the time of his withdrawal, he was one of ten finalists for the post.

Earlier in the semester, Carrier withdrew from consideration for the presidency of East Tennessee

State University, his alma mater, and the other of two positions he was actively considering.

"My goal is to be here for another five or six years," Carrier said in an interview Saturday. At the end of that period, he would reevaluate his personal plans, and possibly establish a new "commitment" to Madison.

New Years Day was the sixth anniversary of Carrier's presidency.

A concentrated period of growth, known as "the five year plan," followed Carrier's arrival at Madison. During this term, the number of

degree programs has more than doubled, student enrollment has more than doubled and the physical plant has been greatly expanded.

When he arrived, Carrier had said he would leave Madison in five years, hopefully using his accomplishments as a stepping-stone to the presidency of a large university.

His decision to remain appears to be based on perceptions that there is still "a job to be done" and that "continuity of leadership" is necessary for Madison to develop over the next few

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## SGA collects, sells 1,000 used books

By SANDY AMANN

The Student Government Association (SGA) amassed and resold more than \$5,500 worth of books at its used book sale, according to SGA Second Vice-President Mike DeWitt.

Approximately 2,200 books were collected before the sale, DeWitt said, estimating that 50 to 60 per cent of the books were sold during the three-day sale, which ended Friday night.

DeWitt said he could not determine how successful the project was until all the money collected has been given to students whose books were sold, and unsold books are returned. He hopes to complete that part of the sale early this week.

There is a possibility the SGA will lose money on the sale, DeWitt said, because the SGA will "make good" on any books that are not accounted for due to improper record keeping or because they were stolen or misplaced.

In addition, the SGA will cover any of the \$3,500 worth of checks collected which bounce.

However, DeWitt said he did not anticipate losing a great deal of money on the project.

Record keeping was the biggest problem, DeWitt said.

To keep track of books to be sold, the owner had to fill out two cards (with his name, address, book title and price). The owner was given a receipt for his book. When the book was sold, the purchaser kept one card, put his name and address on the other card and returned it to the SGA.

Students will have to come

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## Legislature to get name change bill

Support appears 'overwhelming,' administrators optimistic

By ROGER WELLS

Seniors graduating this spring may have the choice of two school names to appear on their diplomas: Madison College or James Madison University.

Legislation changing the name of Madison College to James Madison University will be introduced in the Virginia General Assembly probably this week.

Legislative review is the final step in a process that has involved extensive polling of the Madison community, and approval of the college Board of Visitors.

If approved by the General Assembly, Madison College would officially become James Madison University on July 1.

As diplomas are not distributed at May graduation, but mailed in the summer, seniors would be able to graduate under the new name.

Though polls show 86 per cent of the senior class favors the name change, seniors would probably be given an option, according to Dr. Ray Sonner, Madison's vice president for public affairs.

A poll conducted by the office of public affairs last fall showed 87 per cent of Madison students, faculty, staff and alumni in favor of the name change to include the word "university." "James Madison University" was the new name preferred by a three-to-one margin of those favoring a name change.

Although support for the change appears to be overwhelming, college officials are taking no chances in presenting "The Case for James Madison University" to the General Assembly.

Consequently, a booklet of that name has been prepared by the public affairs office, and college officials have contacted numerous state legislators about the proposed name change.

"We want to touch all the bases," Sonner said. Though the booklet presents an extensive review of the history, criteria and rationale for a name change, Sonner believes that some legislators may be too busy to read the entire publication.

Therefore, the college has

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## Carter transition team reviews Farnen paper

By DWAYNE YANCEY

When Jimmy Carter gives his inaugural address Thursday, one of the goals which he is expected to set for his administration is the pet project of Madison College political science professor Dr. Russell Farnen.

Farnen, along with George Lowe, a staff director for the United States Office of Education, is the author of a concept paper advocating the establishment of a National Youth Service Corps (NYSC), a program designed to combat persons in the 16-24 age bracket.

The paper, submitted to the Carter-Mondale transition team in November, has already received favorable reviews from a variety of high ranking officials, including Jack Watson, head of the transition team; Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's policy development director; Joseph Rourke, deputy director of COPE, the political wing of the AFL-

CIO; and Willard Wirtz, a former secretary of labor and now head of the National Manpower Institute.

Carter will give the program "high priority," Farnen said, noting that Rep. Andrew Young (D-Ga.) had planned to introduce a bill similar to the NYSC proposal in the current Congress.

Now that Young has been appointed as ambassador to the United Nations, House Majority Whip John Brademas (D-Ind.) is expected to take the lead.

"You'd be surprised how many people were thinking along the same lines," Farnen said.

The NYSC will be a "reality within six months and have an impact within a year," he predicted.

The program is aimed at reducing high unemployment, crime, and drug rates among the nation's youth. It is modeled after earlier projects among the nation's youth. It is modeled after earlier projects such as the Civilian Conservation Corps

under Franklin Roosevelt and the Peace Corps and Vista under John Kennedy, but with one major difference—the NYSC will also emphasize education.

"We think that the training needs to be more than jobs and skills," said Farnen. The 16-24 age group not only has higher unemployment, he said, but also a lower voting percentage and higher alienation rate than any other identifiable group.

Nearly half of the nation's unemployed are in this age group, Farnen said, and the possibility exists that many will reach their thirties without having been employed full-time. NYSC would affect about one-seventh of this group.

"Ford's philosophy on how to get these people to work was to try to increase job opportunities in the private sector by reducing the minimum wage," Farnen said. "Here we have the end result of that—

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Barbed wire

# Flamingo furor

By Barbara Burch

Martial law has been declared at Madison College after a series of student demonstrations protesting the Campus Program Board (CPB) veto of the movie "Pink Flamingos."

The demonstrations became "violent, unruly and generally out of control," according to campus police, who have imposed an 11 a.m. curfew.

CPB vetoed the showing of "Pink Flamingos" because of its "X" rating and the fact that it has not yet been shown in Harrisonburg, according to members of the CPB executive committee.

"The movie's content was entirely objectionable," said one committee member, who would not describe the film, because "it's just too embarrassing to talk about."

The protests were staged outside of the Warren Campus Center (WCC) by the White Elephant Society (WES), a campus organization dedicated to the preservation of wild life.

"By vetoing 'Pink Flamingos,' the CPB shows just how out of touch with reality they are," according to Mylo Terkin, WES president.

CPB has no concept of the issues affecting the environment today, Terkin said, and is consequently contributing to the destruction of wild life everywhere by refusing to show "Pink Flamingos."

"Pink Flamingos is a fine nature film concerning these colorful natives of the Everglades," Terkin said.

No members of the CPB executive committee would give a reason for their veto of the movie. Sources close to the CPB have said, however, that the veto was a result of a hatred of flamingos CPB director Jerry Weaver has had ever since he had a "bad experience" with one on a recent trip to Walt Disney World in Florida.

The source would not say what had happened to Weaver.

Weaver would not comment on the statement.

Approximately 1,200 students and faculty were involved in the demonstration, and paraded outside the WCC carrying signs and shouting "We want 'Flamingos'" repeatedly.

When campus police tried to disperse the crowd, the protestors shouted obscenities and threw trash at the officers, according to witnesses at the scene.

All of the students were arrested, and because of their large numbers, were taken to the Astroturf for detention.

The veto of the movie is unprecedented, because CPB has shown several other films of the same nature, according to Jay Coosto, WES member.

"CPB did not veto 'Jaws,'" Coosto said, "and it is a film about sharks. And how about that one about the pillage of our forests, 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre'? It wasn't vetoed."

There is a different rating system for nature films, said Terkin, and CPB is ignoring this fact. An "X" rating for a movie such as "Pink Flamingos," he said, does not mean that its content is objectionable, but rather stands for "extinct."

"Which is what these birds will be if everyone doesn't help," Terkin added.

Similarly, he said, the "PG" rating for "Jaws" does not stand for "parental guidance" as it does for regular movies, but for "population good."

"Sharks are in fine shape," he said proudly, "and it is because of movies like this."

CPB was unaware of the rating system for nature films because it went into affect only recently, according to CPB movie committee members. Unfortunately, the member said, it is too late to order "Pink Flamingos" for showing this semester.

The movie committee has promised, however, to try to get more nature films, and is currently considering "Grizzly," about bears, and "Stanley," about a man's love for his snake, the member said.

The protests will continue, Terkin said, until some action is taken.

Other WES members have said that Terkin is considering more drastic measures in the form of a cattle stampede through Godwin Hall during the next basketball game, should the CPB not act soon. Terkin declined to comment.



## Economic issues will not be only headaches for Carter

By GARY MICHAEL

As a new President is inaugurated, inflation and unemployment are, to most Americans, the key issues. But, while most debate focuses on the economy, the new administration cannot avoid a number of complex foreign policy questions.

There are no major wars in the world, but pressure situations in the Middle and Far East, Africa and Latin America merit considerable American attention. How Carter and his aids in the state department deal with these questions will determine America's position in world affairs for years to come.

Potentially, the most explosive area is now southern Africa. The United States had lost face in the area by supporting the white-minority governments and the defeated faction in the Angolan civil war. But Henry Kissinger renewed American prestige by convincing Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to relinquish power within two years.

Further American initiative can lessen the problems of the transition to majority rule while also protecting our commercial interests and deterring additional Soviet influence in the region. These are opportunities we should not forfeit.

Chrome deposits in Rhodesia and the sea lanes around Africa's southern tip are also important to American interests. Chrome is used extensively in American industry and the seas lanes are a major route for imported Arab oil. Relaxed diplomatic efforts could jeopardize these assets as well as invite Soviet intervention as in Angola.

The United States has also made diplomatic advances in the Middle East, and the new administration cannot allow our position to deteriorate. As in Africa, Kissinger's efforts advanced the American cause. He seized the opportunity to use his "shuttle diplomacy" after the 1973 war, and American influence in the region has grown since that time.

Because of the Secretary of State's efforts, we are now recognized by many in the region as a true advocate of peace. Saudi Arabia, attempting to maintain good relations with us, split with its Arab neighbors over oil price hikes, and Soviet influence in the region has decreased since Kissinger's efforts began.

The Russians once had 20,000 troops in Egypt and were very highly regarded in most Arab states. However, they have been expelled from Egypt, and we have gained influence at their expense.

Other regions concerning the Carter administration include eastern Asia, Latin America and the usually more stable European continent.

China has been rocked by political violence since the September death of Mao and the results of the power struggle there will greatly influence events in the region for decades.

We have troops in South Korea and treaty obligations throughout eastern Asia. Because of these, any change in Chinese governmental

policy or a Communist move toward Taiwan or South Korea will have to be given great attention in Washington.

America has not been actively involved in southeastern Asia since the withdrawal from Vietnam. But the changing political situation in both Thailand and Malaysia are cause for concern. The two nations have been under increasing Communist attacks recently.

The United States must closely watch this region because of the area's sea lanes that connect the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

The Soviet Union has also asked for the use of naval bases in Vietnam and in India, and this could change the balance of power in the region.

### News analysis

The political scene in Europe is not as stable as one might assume. There are more than two million troops stationed on the continent, and Soviet control of its Eastern European empire has been tested recently. The Polish government is in financial trouble, causing concern about how the Russians will deal with increasing problems in their satellite states. With more than 200 thousand troops in Germany, we must be concerned with these events also.

In Europe, there are also the questions of what happens when Yugoslavia's 84-year-old President Tito dies and of increasing Communist strength in the Western European nations.

Closer to home, the Carter administration must consider a number of problems in Latin America. Overpopulation and unemployment are major concerns throughout the Caribbean while Mexico is having financial problems.

Not ordinarily something to concern Washington, these questions are pressing because of the proximity of the nations to the United States. The Panama Canal issue must also be considered by the Carter team.

Economic issues dominate political discussion at present. But the new administration will also be judged on its foreign policy for American interests abroad are, in many respects, as important as the seemingly more pressing domestic questions.

The Breeze is planning to devote a portion of its editorial section to articles written by Madison College faculty and administration. We welcome any contributions that deal with a particular area of individual interest.

The Breeze will continue its "Guestspot" series as well as "Letters to the Editor."

All material submitted should be typed and double spaced.

## The Breeze

"...freedom of the press, as one of the great fortworks of liberty, shall be inviolable..."

James Madison

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## Life on a commune:

## Student describes 'Earthlevel's' simple life

By PAULA  
MERGENHAGEN

Life on a commune. Much has been said about its advantages and disadvantages. But, what is it really like?

Ann, a Madison senior, is able to give a first-hand account. For two years, she lived the simple life at Earthlevel Farm, a small commune in Herndon, Virginia. She feels, in fact, that someday she may return to that mode of living.

Ann is not her real name; she chooses to remain anonymous. Her story is a fascinating one, if only because it is a rarity. Ann has found true happiness in the simplest form of life.

What was it like? First, she relates her two fondest memories. "At night, we'd all sit around and talk or play music. There was a cat curled up on the stove and it gave me a very peaceful feeling just to sit there."

commune faced was the phenomenon of "vanishing acres." Ann explains that the man from whom they rented the property also owned the surrounding land. On it, he was building townhouses. As more and more townhouses were built, it seemed as if their own land was shrinking.

This explains why they could never complain about the faulty heating system. "If we complained," says Ann, "he could just say we didn't have to live there." Then, of course, he could build more townhouses on the property.

But, these were minor problems as far as Ann was concerned. The sense of commitment she felt to the commune was astounding.

She recalls once hearing a professor say that people joined communes to get out of responsibility. "That's ridiculous," she states. "It's just that people want a more

"I believe you can love everyone."

For instance, she says, there was a guy on the commune who, when he'd hurt your feelings, would either deny it or walk away. When confronted, he just wouldn't talk about it. That really bothered her.

Apparently, however, Ann learned to adapt because she concludes, "I still love him."

"The commitment on a commune is the same as in marriage," she states, after pausing for a moment. "You have to work hard—in marriage just because it's so damn hard to get a divorce."

"You just don't have motivation in this type of atmosphere (school) like I did at the commune."

But, this commitment does propose certain problems—some reconcilable and some not. There were certain sexual conflicts, she says, because there were committed couples living on the commune—some married, some living together.

For example, she believes it's difficult for a woman to see that her partner enjoys talking to another woman. Hostilities naturally arise. If they are not talked out, it can lead to problems "because of jealousy."

Ann pauses, then adds, "Some people leave simply because they find a better way of doing things for themselves." Some married couples just can't cope with the commune situation, she elaborates. They find it more suitable to leave so they can be by themselves.

This, obviously, was not the case with Ann. In day-to-day living, as in personal relationships, she found the lifestyle satisfying.

A "typical day" on the commune consisted of waking up at 4:30 or 5 a.m. and doing yoga for 2½ hours, a practice which Ann still continues. From 7 to 7:30, the group ate breakfast.

Then, the real work began. In the winter, there were "projects"—quilting,

macrame, woodworking, welding, iron sculpturing, crocheting, knitting—making articles to sell.

"That was in the winter," Ann laughs. "In the summer, we'd get up an hour earlier, so we could get out to work." Work meant tending the garden or taking care of the chickens.

The only animals kept by the whole commune were chickens, but Ann herself had others. She worked on the side for the Humane Society as a hobby. At any given time, she was taking care of a number of sick animals such as skunks and squirrels.

"I found that any kind of wild animal, well, they love dog food," she says.

Ann now shifts her train of thought. She thinks of the future and what it will hold.

With a high average at Madison, she could easily enter graduate school in the fall. But she "isn't sure."

Along with eight other people, she owns 98 acres of land in West Virginia. She

speaks of it longingly, almost as if trying to decide then and there if she should go back to commune life directly from Madison.

Her education has channeled her in one direction, but her experiences in another. Should she go on for graduate work or return to a life of simplicity?

"I don't think I could take the nine to five routine," she says honestly.

One thing is certain, however. Whatever Ann decides to do with her life, it has been marked by life on the commune. "I can empathize with all different points of view because I've lived with them all."

She has grown closer to her parents, with whom she used to have some differences. "It made me much more tolerant toward people as a whole."

Ann seems, for the time being, unsure where her ambitions really lie.

"But I have become very satisfied with my life," she concludes.

Letter:

## Student expounds on ideology of YAF

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Madison College Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), I would like to respond to Dwayne Yancey's article: "Big Brother of North Pole."

"The article, though not disparaging, could in fact be construed as such by students unfamiliar with the mode of satire. Therefore, I would like to further expound on the ideological platform of Young Americans for Freedom."

Though it may often seem that political antipathy is currently in vogue, YAF is concerned with the political future of our country.

We believe that we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure, that history shows periods of freedom are rare and can only

exist when free citizens concertedly defend their rights.

We also believe that the forces of International Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties.

Thus, the United States should express victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace; and that American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States?

The Madison Young Americans for Freedom extend an open invitation to our fellow students and encourage them to attend our meetings and various social and educational activities. Join the Hard Core Madison YAF—the people who get things done.

BILL BORGES, JR.

## 'always enjoyed that sense of community between people'

But her favorite time was dinner. Everyone would fill up their bowls—they took turns cooking the food—and share the news of the day.

Ann has always "enjoyed that sense of community" between people. At the time she entered the commune a few years ago, she was living by herself on Dupont Circle in Washington, D.C. "The city isn't like suburbia. In Washington, people were always out on the street. There was a sense of community. But, I didn't like the city atmosphere."

For a while, Ann had been urged to join the commune that some of her high school friends had started. Apparently, she was not sure if it would be the right move.

But, she was always one to try new things. A native of California, she'd been out on her own for a while and had already done a lot of travelling.

So, she decided to give Earthlevel a try. It proved to be the most "rewarding experience" of her life.

Ann sits reminiscing while eating her dinner—homemade vegetable soup. "Yes, I'm a vegetarian," she smiles. "We raised vegetables—soybeans, beets, kale. Then we'd sell them, either in town or at food co-ops in D.C." That was one way the commune dwellers found to pay their bills.

The money was needed to pay rent on the commune property. "Ten acres of cleared land," Ann says proudly. "There was a half mile of gravel road leading up to the house, which was hidden by trees. It was a big old white house."

There was only one problem with the house, as Ann recalls. The oil heating system was not very efficient. In the winter, the eight bedrooms would often remain a bitter 45 degrees.

"During the winter, everyone slept in the kitchen," she says. There was a good reason for this—the wood cooking stove kept it warm.

Another problem the

humane way of being responsible."

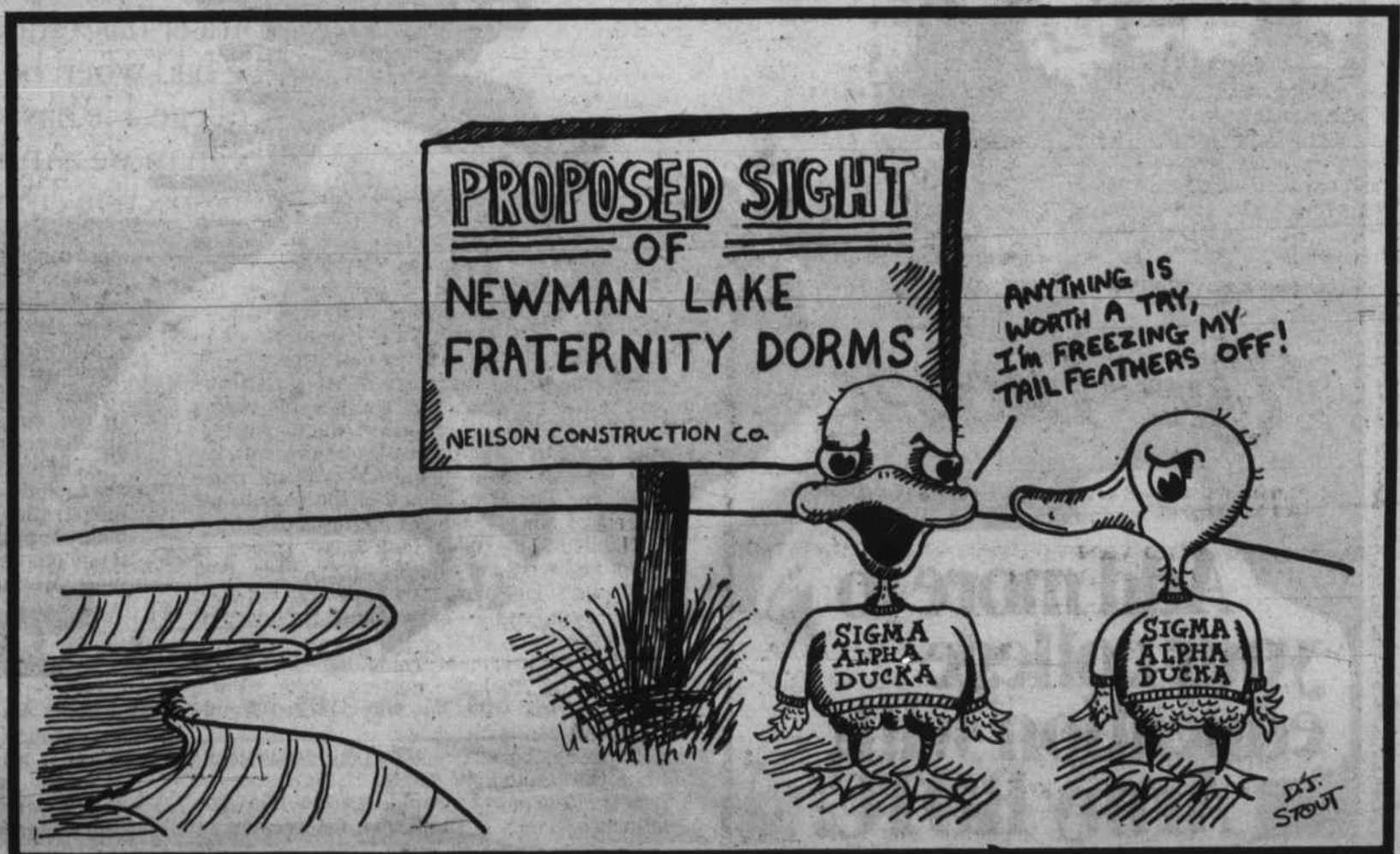
In her experiences at college, Ann has faced serious responsibility. But, she insists, the commune was "much more of a challenge."

At college, Ann says, if you meet someone you dislike, you can avoid them. "But in the commune it's different."

"Everything in the commune is centered around 'now.' If I can't get along with a certain person, I have to make myself get along with them." People here at school don't think in the same way, Ann believes.

She offers the example of roommates. If a person doesn't get along with his roommate, he can console himself with the fact that he'll only have to be in that room a couple semesters at the most.

Living in close proximity with 18 people forces you to adjust, Ann believes, adding,





## Hardy, Lumpkin plead guilty, fined:

# State ABC increasing enforcement of laws

By BARBARA BURCH

The arrest of two Madison students for the violation of Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) laws was a result of a state-wide "vigilance" in the enforcement of ABC laws and regulations, according to Madison administrators.

William K. Hardy and Charles J. (Jerry) Lumpkin were charged with sale of alcohol without a license in connection with a party held in Weaver Hall last November.

### 'officials are concerned about consumption of alcohol'

The two pleaded guilty December 9 in Rockingham County district court and were fined \$100 each.

State officials are concerned about the increased consumption of alcohol in Virginia and are attempting to control that consumption by an "increased diligence" in their enforcement of laws, according to Dr. William Hall, vice president for student affairs.

In order to protect students from being arrested for the violation of ABC laws, efforts were made to educate students about ABC law, and to solve the procedural problems in obtaining a license, according to William Johnson, associate dean of student activities.

A line of communication has been set up between Glenn Carter, the local ABC licensing agent, and Madison, Johnson said, and applications for ABC licenses are made available to students through the office of student life.

Administrators first became aware of the increase in enforcement last spring, Hall said, when a party held at the Auto Auction was raided by ABC enforcement agents. A Madison student and a Bridgewater College student were arrested for the sale of alcohol without a license.

Students may expect the state to become more vigilant with regards to enforcement, he said.

What many students perceived to be an administrative "crackdown" on the use of alcohol was a result of the increased ABC vigilance, said Hall, who wanted to warn students of what would happen should they violate ABC laws.

A banquet license is required for all parties at which alcohol is sold, said Johnson, and only a bonafide organization which has a constitution may apply for an ABC license. Licenses will be granted for those functions which are non-profit or whose

profits will go towards a service project.

Carter was "very student oriented" and concerned about student organizations, said Johnson, and last spring

was granting every license application which he received.

However, a directive was issued to all ABC licensing agents to adhere to ABC regulations which specifically prohibit the licensing of parties such as happy hours and hump parties, Johnson said. This was because some organizations began to abuse the licensing by applying for a license every week, he said.

State law only allows for the licensing of special events such as homecoming, fraternity founder's days,

alumni weekends and rush, Johnson said.

Madison interprets its residence halls as hotels or motels, Hall said. State law prohibits the consumption of alcohol in any areas of a hotel except for private rooms.

This interpretation of the law was advised by the Attorney General's office in Richmond when the college decided to change its rules to allow alcohol in dormitories, Hall said.

Should Madison wish to change its interpretation, he

said, the state would not allow it.

Madison campus police are not required to secure approval of administrators before they make an arrest, Hall said.

There is no "rule of thumb" to determine whether or not an arrest is made, according to Jay Crider, chief of campus police. It is up to the individual officer to decide at the time of the arrest, or in conjunction with the sergeant on duty or Crider himself, he said.

## Carrier recommits to Madison

(Continued from Page 1)

years. In addition, he cites his family's affinity for the area as an important factor in the decision.

Among the problems he will face in his new term in office are obtaining sufficient funds from the state given Virginia's precarious financial condition, and improving quality in all phases of college life.

"Over the past decade in higher education," Carrier told the faculty, "too often we have associated growth with numerical growth in students rather than other aspects."

Carrier added, however, that Madison would probably need additional students each year, and said that Madison was still one of the most

popular institutions in terms of applications.

Nonetheless, any enrollment growth would probably have to be deferred until additional facilities could be constructed, and according to sources in Richmond, funds for these facilities might be long in coming.

Carrier has been consistently optimistic about obtaining the necessary revenue. In the interim, however, "no growth doesn't mean no improvement," he said.

Indeed, Carrier is dubious about the term "no growth policy," and prefers the phrase "stable enrollment policy."

"No growth doesn't mean we can't increase travel money, research facilities and improve relations with students," Carrier told the

faculty. Carrier said the college would establish "new priorities in terms of growth components."

No growth will involve not only aspects of the learning environment, but will require a "re-examination of appropriate student population that would allow for freedom-of-choice," Carrier said.

"Freedom-of-choice" is the term used by the Madison President to describe a condition in which academic diversity is sufficient so that the college would not direct students into certain programs.

"We can maintain the basic character and quality of the institution, and use the talent here to accommodate changes ahead," Carrier said.

An exclusive interview with President Carrier will appear in The Breeze Friday.

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## SGA sells 1000 books

(Continued from Page 1)

by the SGA office to collect their money, DeWitt said.

DeWitt believes students like the idea of the used book sale and would like to see one held again at the beginning of the fall semester. "We've learned from the experience," he said, adding he would implement some suggestions he has received.

For example, this semester a deadline for bringing in books to be sold was established. Students who brought in books after the deadline were turned away, DeWitt said, because the people working at the sale were "too busy" selling books to accept anymore. DeWitt would like to see the deadline extended or abolished in the future.

The idea for the used book sale came about when DeWitt was asked to look into ways of lowering prices at the college bookstore, according to SGA President Mike Anastos.

DeWitt compared publishers' suggested prices to prices charged by the bookstore and found the latter to be the same or even lower than list prices, Anastos said. The SGA decided there wasn't

anything it could do to lower book prices, he said.

The SGA also contacted the National Association of College Store to investigate the possibility of establishing a state-wide bookstore co-op. The idea was not feasible,

Anastos said, because a central warehouse would be needed and certain federal regulations might prohibit it.

When the idea of a used booksale was proposed, Anastos said he supported charging a 10 per cent service fee, but DeWitt and others argued that the purpose of the SGA is to provide a service.

"Compensation is not out of line" when the work involved is considered, Anastos said.

Volunteers were needed to accept books to be sold, carry them to the sale, sort and set the books up, collect money, and to redistribute money.

"Ten per cent would not be outrageous," Anastos said, and it would enable the SGA to recruit workers more easily.

About 15 volunteers, both SGA senators and interested students, helped with the sale, DeWitt said.



KIM BOSSERMAN AND LISA DOMENIA were shopping for bargains at the SGA book

sale. The sale was held last Wednesday in the Campus Center. Photo by Wayne Partlow

## Master of accounting planned

College Council approves letter of intent

By SANDY AMANN

A letter of intent for a Master of Science degree in accounting was approved by the College Council Thursday.

The letter must be approved by the Board of Visitors and will then be sent to the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV).

Dr. Joseph Kosnik, head of the accounting and finance department, said he does not expect any problems in getting the letter of intent approved by the Board of Visitors. However, he said, since the state is facing a budget shortfall, SCHEV is expected to be critical of any new programs.

Madison's business pro-

gram has been "cost-effective", according to Kosnik, who is hopeful that adequate funds can be provided for the program.

The earliest the program could be initiated would be the fall of 1978.

Dr. Mary Haban, dean of libraries and learning resources, opposed the letter of intent, which states "normal allocations of library funds would be sufficient to keep holdings up to date in the future, "because present holdings are insufficient."

Present library holdings in accounting are "not anywhere near where we would like to have them," according to Kosnik. However, he explained, by the time the

graduate program is introduced, the "deficiencies will be pretty well along."

Madison students have rated well nationally in a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) exam, "sort of the SAT for CPA's", Kosnik said, "so the program must be somewhere near adequate."

In other business, Dr. Patricia Bruce, speaker of the Faculty Senate, told the council that the procedure for approving general studies classes has been agreed upon and will be presented to the senate as a matter of information.

In addition, the senate will consider inconsistencies in the policy for approving proposed courses from school to school within the college.

Madison College President Ronald Carrier told the council that the resolution to change the name of the school to James Madison University will be introduced to the General Assembly the week of Jan. 17. There has been no serious opposition to the proposal so far, he said.

Student Government Association President Mike Anastos and Second Vice-President Mike DeWitt explained the SGA used-book sale to the council.

Meade Palmer, who has done landscape architecture for Madison, will present a long range landscaping plan to the planning and development commission at its next meeting, according to Dr. John Mundy, chairman.

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# Heating oil purchases climb as cold continues

By FRANK RATHBUN

Unusually cold weather has forced the college to purchase a greater quantity of heating oil this winter than last, according to Gene Wagner, director of Madison's Physical Plant.

At this time last year, the college had consumed 434,000 gallons of oil, at a cost of \$187,000. So far this winter, the college has purchased about 603,000 gallons of oil, at an approximate cost of \$240,000.

An undetermined portion of the oil purchased this winter is unused, Wagner said. As a result, an exact increase in consumption cannot be determined.

Wagner indicated, however, the increase probably approaches 40 per cent.

A cost increase of about

\$50,000 has occurred despite a decrease of 7 per cent in the cost of heating oil, Wagner said.

Wagner noted that the college tries to keep dorm temperatures at about 68 to 70 degrees. He added that students in the lower campus dorms often turn the thermostats up as high as 75 degrees, but then open their windows when it gets too hot, habits which add to oil use.

Upper campus residence halls, which have relatively old heating systems, are often overheated because of faulty radiator valves, he said.

Because of the overheating, students in these dorms often open windows, causing additional heat loss and increasing oil consumption, Wagner said, adding, "there's heat being wasted everyday."

Last year, a consulting firm was hired to study ways the college could save on energy costs.

Their suggestions included the installation of storm windows in all campus buildings and replacement of all radiator control valves in upper campus dorms.

The report indicated a cost of \$50,000 to install the storm windows and \$130,000 to replace control valves.

"We would like to do all of the things" the firm recommended, Wagner said. "The problem is the availability of money."

At this time, neither the state nor the college has the funds to make the improvements recommended by the firm, according to Col. Adolf Phillips, vice president for business affairs.

Phillips said the college has attempted to cut fuel consumption wherever possible, including maintenance on heating equipment and protection against unnecessary heat loss in campus buildings.

Funds for major energy conservation projects come from the state, Phillips said. The college will submit requests for these and other capital outlay projects to the state Division of Engineering and Buildings in March, he said.

Projects approved by the division will be presented to the General Assembly for final approval later this year.

The unexpected increase in oil consumption will not have

a direct dollar for dollar influence on next year's student fees, Phillips said.

However, as part of the total operating budget, energy costs are taken into consideration when the administration sets student fees, he said.

The state has a fuel contingency fund for all state institutions which face unexpected fuel costs, according to Phillips. The contingency fund is to be used "for fuel and fuel alone," Phillips said, and only after the college uses its own funds.

The state realizes that weather is beyond our control, Wagner said, adding, they will help us finance excessive energy costs.

## 930 students register early

By KAREN HOBBS

Approximately 930 students were allowed to register early this semester, according to Wayne Brown, assistant director of admissions and records.

Of these, 110 to 120 were registration workers who pulled their cards in December and then completed their registration before the doors opened last Monday.

Registration workers work eight hours without pay for the privilege of pulling their cards first. They are paid for the other 12 hours they work, Brown said.

Students apply to Brown to work at registration, and must have a 2.0 grade point average. The "turnover is not that great," he said, because "we try to use the same people" from semester to semester.

The bulk of early registrants (811) pulled cards early because they provide some service to the college at a particular time. According to Brown, they must be "locked" into that particular time to warrant early registration.

A breakdown of the 811 students includes 371 athletes, 226 dining hall employees, 150 pre-nursing majors, 55 RA's, 5 SGA officers, 3 admissions workers, and one WMRA employee.

Pre-nursing majors registered Monday at 3 p.m. Because nursing students leave Madison for their internship, they must be guaranteed their last set of

classes, Brown said.

Last year's plans for spring freshmen pre-registration were shelved due to unfavorable response from upperclassmen.

Plans to rent a more complex computer configuration for the college are only in the "negotiation

stage," according to John Mundy, administrative affairs.

The new computer system would allow a pre-registration system for the entire school, but a date for instituting such a system cannot be estimated, Mundy said.

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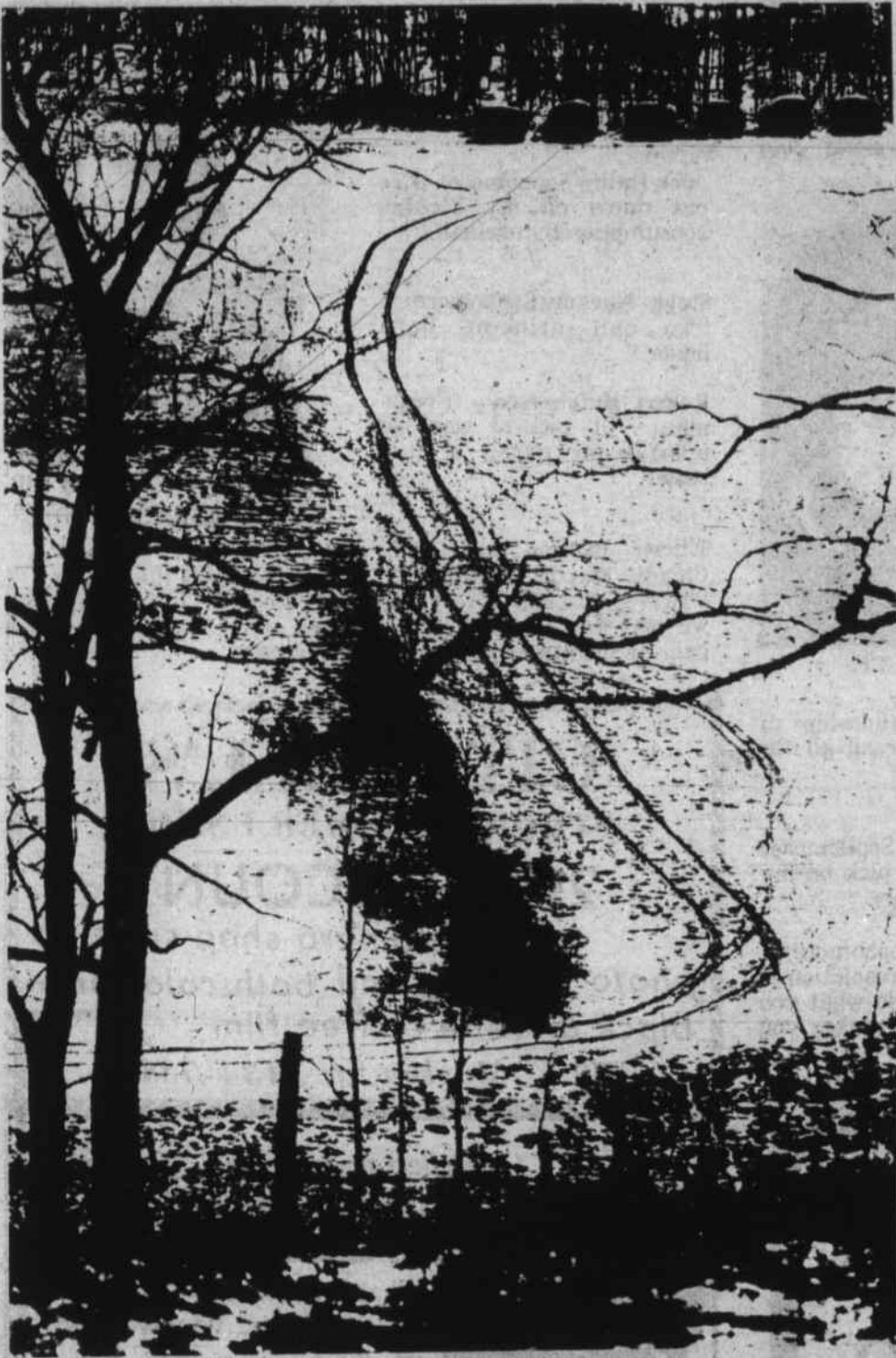
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# Winter Arrives



Photos by Walt Morgan

*...Sifting*

*Snow*

*Showers*

*Scenic*

*Surroundings...*





## 57 students involved in college violation cases

By TOM DULAN

A total of 57 Madison College students were involved in 42 cases of college policy violations last semester according to a report issued by the student affairs office. The most common infractions were theft, disorderly conduct and alcohol violations, followed by misuse of firefighting equipment.

Twenty-five of the cases carried a penalty of at least probation in addition to a fine or work option. The student has the option of working a prescribed number of hours for the college's building and grounds department in lieu of a fine, according to Bill Johnson associate director of student affairs.

Probation was handed down only once in the 15 cases prior to Oct. 19, 1976. From that date on, probation was included in all but five sentences, two of which were suspensions and one disposition that is still pending.

Johnson denied any intention of employing stiffer sentences during the latter half of the semester to discourage violations. He attributed the recent increase in probationary sentences to cases 'involving different fact situations.'

Only three cases ended with nothing stronger than a warning given. Warnings were issued in two cases, one involving the theft of two rolls

of toilet paper, Johnson said. The third case was dismissed.

## Fraternities receive awards

Three Madison College fraternities were recently presented awards for excellence in community services, athletics and fund raising.

The awards, engraved plaques, were presented to fraternity representatives by William Johnson, associate director of student affairs at a ceremony in the President's Dining Room.

Awards went to Sigma Nu for community services, to Kappa Sigma for fund raising and to Theta Chi for athletics.

Sigma Nu's award was accepted by Larry Landes, the fraternity's president. Community projects undertaken by Sigma Nu included a United Way drive, a Christmas party for the underprivileged, a March of Dimes Walkathon, a White Cane Drive for the Blind and Christmas caroling at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Matt King, vice president of Kappa Sigma, received that fraternity's award for fund raising. Kappa Sigma's award-winning fund raising project was the sale of Madison College plastic cups, which had a net gain of \$1,250.

Theta Chi's award was for receiving the largest number of points among fraternities in intramural competition. Their award was received by Bill Dun, a member of Theta Chi and president of the Interfraternity Council.

The case, involving academic dishonesty, was dismissed because one of the rights of the accused was violated, said Honor Council President Charles McGrath. According to McGrath, the student was accused by his instructor of cheating last summer.

It is one of the rights of the accused to be able to face his accuser at the hearing, McGrath said, but the hearing did not take place until October, by which time the instructor had moved to California.

Including the dismissed case, there were three cases of academic dishonesty tried last semester. The other two cases resulted in recommended one semester suspensions.

Madison College President Ronald Carrier, who has the final word on all recommended suspensions, upheld one suspension and reversed the other. According to McGrath, Carrier dropped the suspension because the case had been pending since last May, and Carrier felt that the student had suffered enough of an ordeal in having to wait that long for a hearing.

In one case of marijuana possession, a student was fined \$30 for owning a plant, and his roommate was fined \$15 for knowledge of its existence in the room, Johnson said.

Did you make a New Year's resolution, and if so, what was it?

Jane Dalton (Junior) "To study more and party less. Not to get depressed over



ROBERT LEE

interpersonal relationships or things that go wrong all the time."

Judy Dunkailo (Sophomore) "Well, it's not to pick on my roommate's brother."

Robert Lee (Sophomore) "My new year's resolution is everyday. Just do what you want to do, what makes you happy."

Mike Graham (Senior) "To

study more. Since I'm a senior now it's about time I buckled down and made something of my last semester."

Jack Dalby (Sophomore) "To cut down on my alcohol consumption by one-half."

Steve Nuckols (Sophomore) "To quit drinking hard liquor."

Robert Hutcherson (Freshman) "I sort of want to manage my money a little better."

Eileen Johnson and Claudia Martin (Freshmen) "To stop cussing. Everytime we cuss we put a penny in a can. As soon as we get enough



JUDY DUNKAILO

we'll buy ourselves a drink."

Sherrie Earl (Junior) "I decided not to procrastinate and not to spend as much money."

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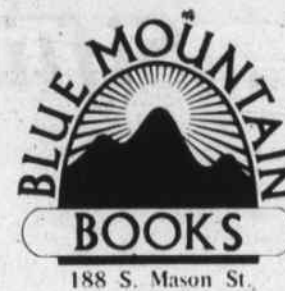
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# SideShow

## Skynyrd's 'Road' is unaffected

By CUTCH ARMSTRONG

Live albums seldom duplicate the sounds from the studio but once in a while one transmits the feeling of presence at the concert itself.

By this token, Lynyrd Skynyrd's "One More From The Road" may be one of the best live rock and roll albums since Lou Reed's "Rock and Roll Animal."

The concert hall has always been Skynyrd's best environment, and "One More From The Road" indicates this. The rowdy southern rock and roll band recorded this double album last July at the end of one of their famous "torture tours." The band thrives on these long hard concert schedules.

The band has been together since 1965, going by such names as One Per Cent, Sons of Satan and the Wild Things. They finally settled on the name Lynyrd Skynyrd, in mockery of guitarist Gary Rossington's strict high school gym teacher, Leonard Skinner.

The group was signed to a recording contract in 1972 by Al Kooper for his Sounds of the South record label.

Kooper was producing Blood, Sweat and Tears at the time and was looking for new sources of talent. He remained Skynyrd's producer until the completion of their third album, "Nuthin' Fancy."

Rod Stewart's producer, Tom Dowd, took over at that point. His simple production methods replaced Kooper's overdone effects with good results on "Gimme Back My Bullets." It is acknowledged that Kooper made the band what they are today but he was lagging behind the group in its progressing direction.

Kooper produced "Sweet Home Alabama," the group's Top Ten 1974 hit from their "Second Helping" album. This rocker established Lynyrd Skynyrd as the chief spokesmen of redneck rock, and is on the new album.

The song was received so favorably that Alabama Governor George Wallace proclaimed the group's members honorary Lieutenant Colonels in the Alabama State Militia.

All of this was not to say that the band was in love with Wallace, however. In fact, bass player Leon Wilkerson was quoted as saying: "I support Wallace about as much as your average American supported Hitler."

On the current album, the band has played its best songs in its best habitat—live. The recorded product may not do complete justice to one of their concerts—lead vocalist Ronnie Van Zant does not throw up—but it certainly gives one the feeling of being there in many respects.

The best method to achieve  
(Continued on Page 10)



SINGER-COMPOSER HARRY CHAPIN took a taxi from Washington D.C. to perform two shows at Madison to very enthusiastic audiences in December. "The cab fare was \$98.50" Chapin said, adding "I gave the cabbie \$100 and said 'Man, keep the change.'" Photo by Mark Thompson

## Excitement for the unsquemish Hoffman versus Olivier in 'Marathon Man'

By MARK MILLER

In a better film year "Marathon Man" might have been a barely satisfactory thriller, but for 1976 it is good. If you can accept the idea that a thriller need not do anything but excite the viewer, then this picture will probably meet your standards.

Generally I would hope that a thriller excite the mind as well as the viscera, but as I said before, these days you take what you can get.

The bad news about this film is that it is conventional, erratic, over long and excessively violent. The good news is that most of the bad news simply doesn't matter until the film is over; "Marathon Man" is better in the tasting than in the digesting. And the material flows well.

The script by William Goldman is based on a novel by Goldman, which I read and which contains the above faults and strengths. Goldman is perhaps best known for the script of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and is usually a competent adapter of other people's material.

On paper he is polished, sardonic and witty. On film he is still somewhat polished, but since he is limited in showing subjective thoughts, we notice the events of the story ahead of anything else. And some of those events are familiar.

For instance, the characters sometimes do things that are unnecessarily

foolish. Some events, which for the sake of suspense I cannot reveal, seem unbelievable and serve only to fill the necessary time gaps.

Perhaps most obvious of the flaws is the fact that the film takes at least a half hour to bring together the three main characters and interconnect the individual stories.

But once you've made the connection between the main



characters, the pace picks up and clever implicit irony follows. The three major characters are: a graduate student, Dustin Hoffman; his brother, Roy Scheider, who is some sort of U.S. secret agent; and a former Nazi death camp commander, Laurence Olivier, who has been hiding in Uruguay since the war.

Olivier wants diamonds that his late brother kept in

## Travel Arts, People

## Daniels a unique chance for rock fans

By PAUL IPOK

When the Charlie Daniels Band rides into Godwin Hall on the 28th of January, we will have the opportunity to see one of the biggest performers in American rock music.

Weighing in at a hefty two-hundred and sixty pounds with cowboy attire intact, Daniels more resembles Hoss Cartwright of Ponderosa fame than a multi-talented rock musician.

He and his band must be considered one of the top groups spreading the sound that has come to be called "southern rock."

I find categories too stiff and confining to define a music that is based on so many different aspects, but here is a brief generalization on the melting pot of southern rock.

"Music that moves, slide guitar, cowboy hats, and honky-tonk bars; Saturday night drinkin', kickin' some ass, a little bit of blues and a touch of grass; Weeks on the road, one shot deals, Texas to Bama, through Georgia green fields. A lady in

waiting, more on the wings, wild tales and stories, living a dream. And ...remember Duane!"

Southern rock music doesn't fall into a single category, for those who play it, live their own lives through their musical expression.

The Charlie Daniels Band share many of those generalizations that are the flying colors of numerous southern rockers; however, they seem to dwell on their southern heritage more through lyrics than other bands.

Their first four albums began to build a small following of fans during the early seventies, but it was not until the release of "Fire on the Mountain" that they became a regional favorite. Radio hits like "Long Haired Country" and "The South Gonna Do It Again" widened their southern appeal and brought minimal success in other areas.

After some personnel changes, the band has remained intact for the last three albums, featuring the fine guitarist Tom Crain, Joel DeGregorio on keyboards, Charlie Hayward on bass, Fred Edwards and Don Murray on drums and congas.

Charlie Daniels has become adept at playing guitar, fiddle, bass and banjo during his years in the music business. He has played with such people as Bob Dylan The Band, Marshall Tucker, Michael Murphey and many other talents on their best albums.

Together, the Charlie Daniels Band has grown into one of the tightest rock bands in concert and on recordings.

The albums "Nightrider," and "Saddle Tramp" further exposed the band's music to a wider national audience. This was evident after "Nightrider," when Epic Records (Columbia) signed them away from Kama Sutra Records for a highly respectable sum.

Epic has not bought the rights to all the band's previous recordings and has promoted the last album, "High Lonesome" with great intensity.

"High Lonesome" is probably the best album the Charlie Daniels Band has made, as their years of experience begin to show through.

I hope most of you will take the opportunity to see this great band in action because a good 'ole time is guaranteed for all. Student support is needed for these programs if high quality shows are going to be brought to Madison College.

Forget labels and personal bias, because you might just find yourself having a foot-stompin' good time. See ya there.

But if you look for what's good, and hopefully you are, you'll notice a nice flow in the storytelling. Schlesinger doesn't let the film drag or hinge on any one sequence.

He is still slick enough to use various camera angles in his films, yet not so slick that he is ever overtly obvious. Although this picture lacks the tightness of his previous "Midnight Cowboy," its transitions are smooth and take a back seat to only one other thing: the acting.

Dustin Hoffman is casual.  
(Continued on Page 10)



## '78 estimated dorm completion

By LYNDA EDWARDS

The snow and record-breaking cold weather will not delay construction of the Newman Lake dorms, and plans for a new movie theatre have been going smoothly, according to William Merck, assistant vice president of business affairs.

The estimated dorm completion date, August 1978, "assumes periods of bad weather-like snow and rain. All that is taken into account," Merck said.

The new dorms will be arranged in clusters housing 28 students with two in each room. Each cluster will include a recreation room, living room, storage space, and entrance patio.

It has not been decided what students will live in the dorms but the Office of Residence Halls if "leaning heavily toward sororities and fraternities," office director Mike Webb said.

The dorms are designed as special interest housing, which means 28 members of a group, as opposed to random students, living together, he said.

"We will lease the facilities to the group," Webb explained. "We want a group in there that can generate 28 members and keep them there all year. Instead of RAs, the fraternity and sorority officers would be responsible."

Other possibilities include an academic honors hall or a house for foreign language majors.

### 'Shenandoah' students might move to the clusters'

"A lot depends on what happens when Route 11 is widened," Webb continued. "We might lose a unit like Shenandoah." The Shenandoah students might move to the clusters. "We don't want the new dorms to be like Eagle, with half the residents being sorority members and half non-members. Although it seems to work alright, it's not an ideal situation," Webb said.

Beginning this summer, the student affairs offices will be talking with students, RAs, and organizations to decide who should live in the new dorms. "With campus housing, students are consumers," Webb explained. "Our job is to make dorm life as attractive as possible."

The new movie theatre will be attached to the north end of

the Warren Campus Center and will be completed by March 1978 at an estimated cost of \$909,000. The theater will seat 625-680 people.

The architect's plans have been submitted to Richmond for review by the Division of Engineering and Buildings. The State Art Commission has given its approval.

The plans show the theater extending into the hillside behind Hillcrest and attached by a walkway to the campus center. The entrance will be a patio next to the parking lot. Concerts, recitals, and informal dramatic programs were some suggestions for the theater, but student activities director Jim Logan believes it will be used almost exclusively for movies.

"There isn't any off-stage space or room for prop storage for stage productions," Logan said. "Wilson auditorium is old and its acoustics are bad. It wasn't built to be a movie theater, but it's all we have. The new theater will have elevated seating and the proper distance between projector and screen."

The bookstore will be extended underneath the theater. There are some plans to put a craft center and outing room (for renting outdoor equipment) under the theater.

The theater will be built from auxiliary funding, Merck said. These funds are used for self-supporting areas like housing and dining and are derived from student fees.

## Skynard

(Continued from Page 9)

this result is to turn the lights down and the music up.

Most of the songs come from their first three albums and are performed well, though they are not mixed or mastered well.

The addition of guitarist Steve Gaines for the departed Ed King has proven fruitful. The other two guitarists, Rossington and Allen Collins are exceptional, and the underrated bass player Wilkeson provides a strong bottom to the band's music.

Pianist Billy Powell and drummer Artimus Pyle round out the rowdy bunch and are heard from a lot more here than on previous albums, a pleasant change.

The album consists of rockers like "Saturday Night Special" and "Call Me The Breeze" as well as slower works such as "Searching." It features biting guitar riffs, and solos by each of the musicians. The album climaxes with their expected encore. When the band seems totally exhausted, they pull out their trademark song, "Free Bird," to end the set.

Although it drags in places, "One More From The Road" is a must for a Lynyrd Skynyrd fan and also a fine sample for the person who has been waiting to buy one of their albums.

## Film review

(Continued from Page 9)

and energetic and is particularly good at undergoing torture. Laurence Olivier is curving and ruthless and perfect at administering torture.

Earlier this year I faulted Marlon Brando in "The Missouri Breaks" for lacking villainy, yet his accent seemed genuine. Olivier, by contrast, is not the most Teutonic sounding Nazi, but his villainy is undeniable.

Watching the consummate professionalism of these two stars is, besides the surface tension and pacing, the chief reason for seeing this film.

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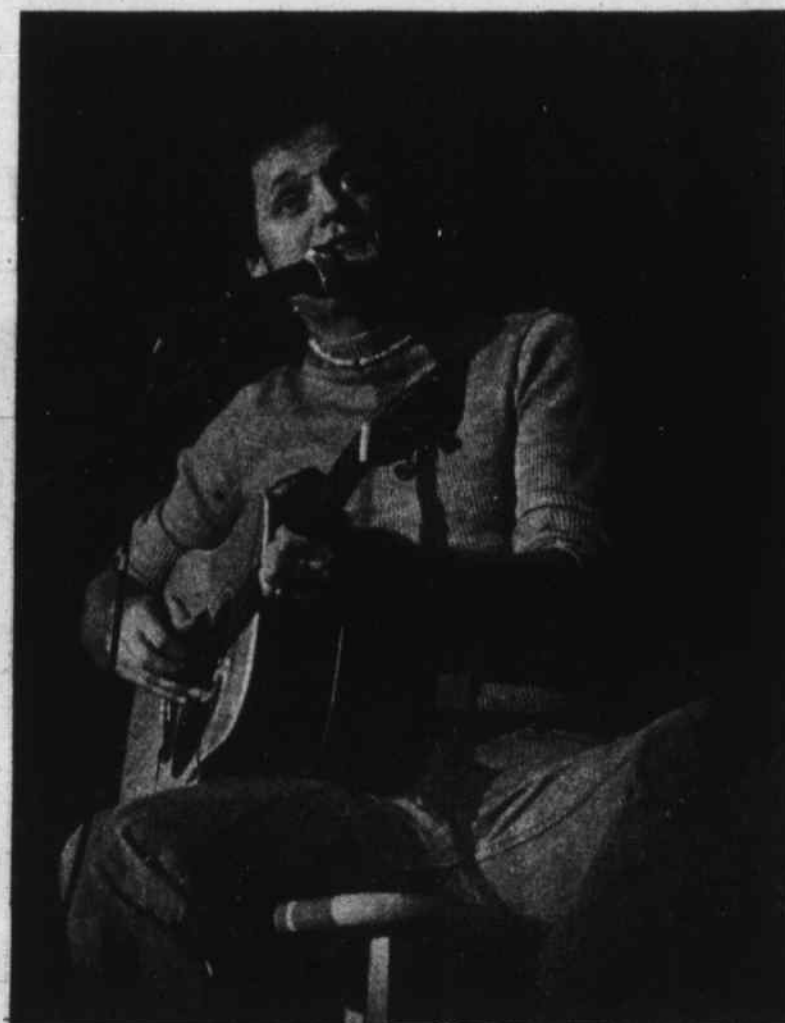
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## Winter weather causes frat fire

By TOM DULAN

The wintry weather of the past two weeks has caused more than just hazardous driving conditions and slick porch steps in and around Harrisonburg.

The Sigma Nu fraternity house caught fire Thursday morning when a maintenance worker tried to thaw the frozen water pipes below the house with a gas blowtorch.

Damage to the house, located on Main Street across from the Madison College campus, was "probably less than \$100," said Jim Werner, assistant chief of the Harrisonburg fire department.

The maintenance worker

from the college's buildings and grounds department was thawing the pipes when the flame apparently caught the insulation in the wall.

The insulation and one bathroom wall panel were all that was destroyed in the fire, according to firefighter Melvin Groah.

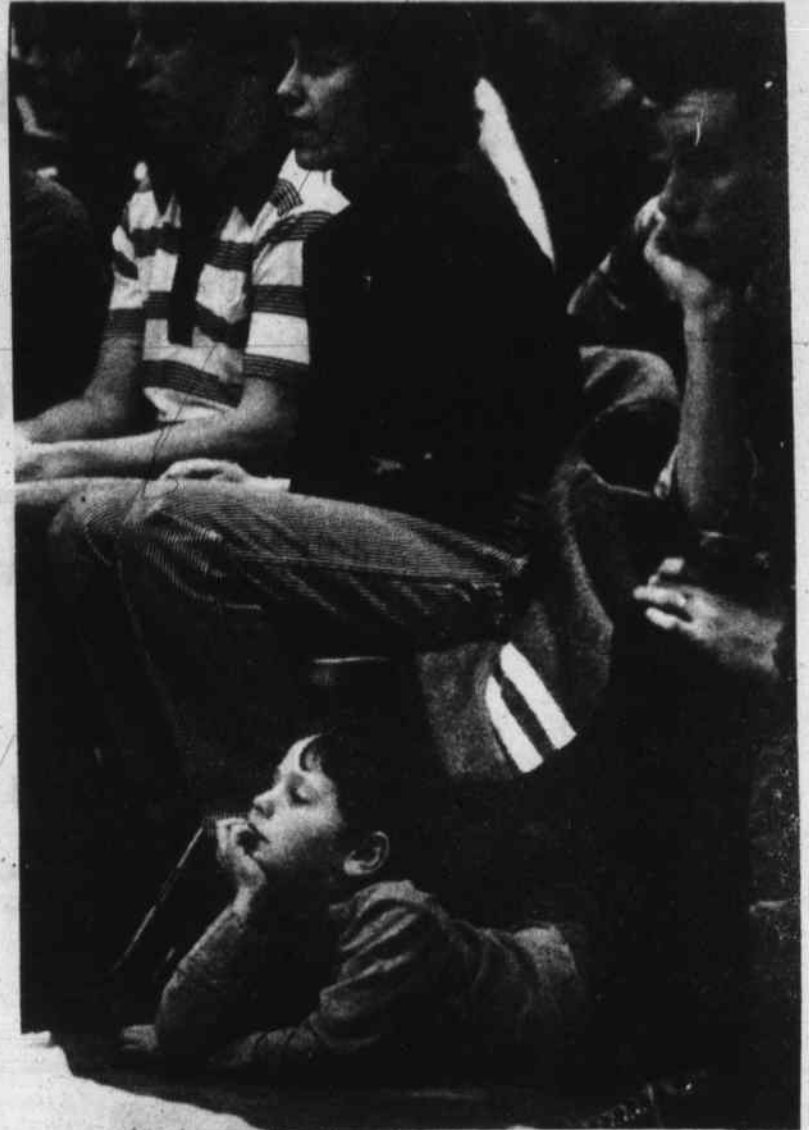
"There was some danger that the fire could have gone up the walls," Werner said, "but, fortunately, we were able to cut the fire off in the kitchen. Otherwise, it could have spread to the whole house."

A similar case occurred Wednesday when a trailer-office of the Wampler Foods

plant in Hinton burned after employees tried to thaw the frozen pipes under it.

"This type of fire is pretty common thing over the area" this time of year, Groah said. The Sigma Nu fire was the third such case handled by the Harrisonburg department in the past two weeks, according to Werner.

"It usually takes two or three days of extremely cold weather" to freeze the pipes, Werner explained, noting that fires stemming from such causes occur more often in the county than in the city, and particularly "around mobile homes and people who have especially cold basements."



THE MADISON COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM entrances even the very young at heart.  
Photo by Mark Thompson

## Carrier awards faculty members

Three Madison College faculty members received Faculty Outstanding Contribution Awards from Madison President Ronald E. Carrier Friday, Dec. 10. Dr. Carrier made the presentations at a faculty meeting in the Duke Fine Arts Center.

The awards went to Dr. Lee Congdon, assistant professor of history; Dr. Jacqueline Driver, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Carl Swanson, associate professor of psychology and counselor education.

A special committee of faculty members selected the recipients from a large number of nominees. The presentations included a \$500 award from the Madison College Foundation a group

which is separate from the college but works toward the overall betterment of Madison through gifts to the foundation.

All three recipients of the awards have published widely in their professional fields and have been active in professional organizations. Each has also been rated extremely high in student evaluations of teachers.

Congdon has been on the Madison faculty since 1972

and is a noted authority on the history of central and eastern Europe. He has authored a number of articles on his area of expertise for professional journals.

Driver has been on the

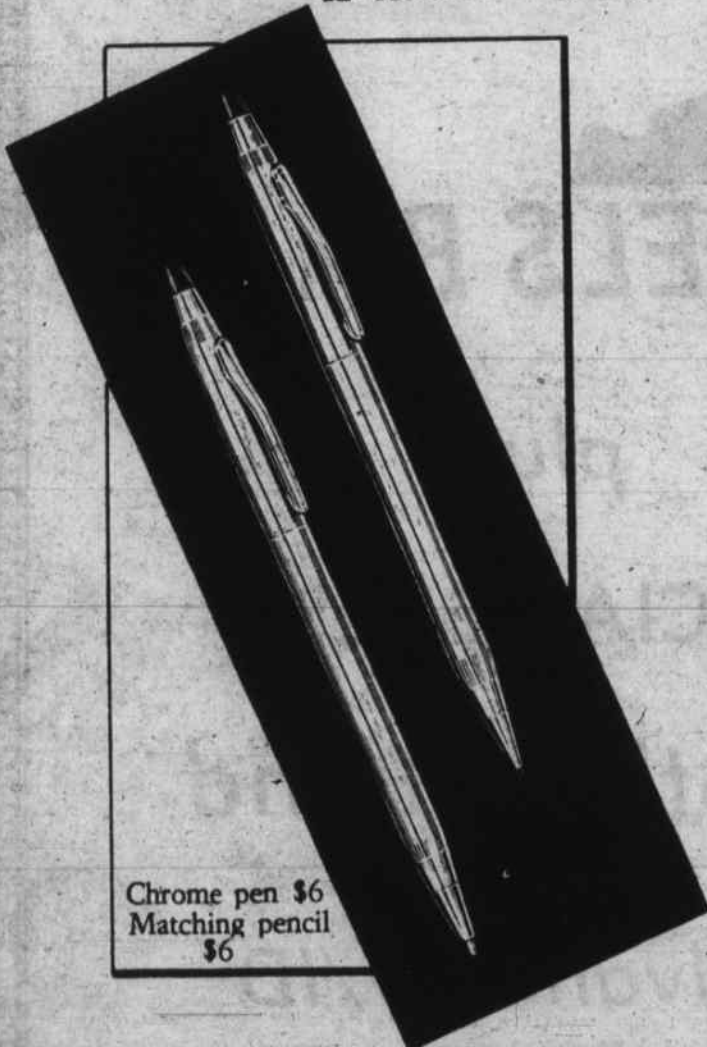
Madison faculty for 14 years and is a specialist in the field of gerontology. She has been instrumental in the development and implementation of a number of courses on gerontology at Madison.

Swanson has been on the Madison faculty for three years and is the coordinator of the counselor education program in the college's department of psychology. The counselor education program is

Madison's largest graduate program. Swanson was recently appointed by Gov. Mills Godwin to the State Board of Psychological Examiners.

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A series of mini-courses will be offered by the Campus Program Board (CPB) as a part of its recreation program for the spring semester.

The courses last eight weeks, and range from Ski Lessons at Massanutten to the ABC's of How to Feel Less Depressed.

Other mini-courses include: auto repair, beginning bridge, beginning guitar, weaving, people as partners,

career and values clarification, assertive training for job hunters, study skills, and basic bartending. Students must be 21 years of age to take the bartending course.

Most are taught in the Warren Campus Center, and involve a \$4 registration fee plus the costs of materials for the course. Cost for faculty, staff and alumni is twice the listed fee.

Students may register for the courses at the Student Activities Office in the campus center. Deadline for the third block courses is January 21, and March 14 for fourth block courses.

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## Dukes rout Southeastern; raise season record to 5-6

By PAUL McFARLANE

For the Southeastern University basketball team, Saturday was a bad day.

First, The Hawks' leading scorer and rebounder, James Vines, is a Seventh Day Adventist and did not make the trip to Madison. Vines is averaging nearly 20 points a game.

Second, the icy roads around the Washington, D.C. area prevented the team from arriving in Harrisonburg until shortly after gametime.

They then ran into the Dukes' 57.1 per cent first half shooting, which resulted in a 53-27 halftime lead. Clearing the bench in the second half, Madison left the floor with a 90-72 and a 5-6 record.

"We had planned to leave Southeastern at ten o'clock," explained Hawks' coach Clayton Singleton. "But the players couldn't get to the bus until after twelve because of the roads."

Southeastern has no dormitories on campus and the players live throughout the metropolitan area. Singleton explained the team must get to the bus on their own, and the poor traveling conditions slowed transportation.

"Once we got going," Singleton added, "It was clear sailing. But when we got here, we were not ready to play. It's very hard coming off the bus and playing right away."

Madison, on the other hand, found little problem preparing for Saturday's game following their fine performance against Florida State Wednesday night.

The Dukes took an early lead and never trailed the Hawks. Roger Hughett and Steve Stielper led the attack, combining for 34 first half points. Pat Dosh added nine in the half, Gerard Maturine seven, and Jack Railey three.

The game was virtually put away in the final five minutes of the first half. Madison outscored the Hawks 17-1 during that stretch to extend their lead to 26 by halftime.

With Madison ahead by 10,

36-26, Dosh scored an easy layup. Hughett then fouled Southeastern's Maurice Jones in the act of shooting, and Jones made only one free throw. The Dukes then reeled off fifteen unanswered points.

Stielper first scored on a rebound, then hit two freethrows. Hughett added another free throw ten seconds later, and Stielper again scored on a rebound.

Hughett scored the next six points in less than two minutes, and Stielper scored the final basket with 38 seconds to go, giving the Dukes that 53-27 halftime lead.

Both coaches used their benches heavily in the second half and twenty different players scored.

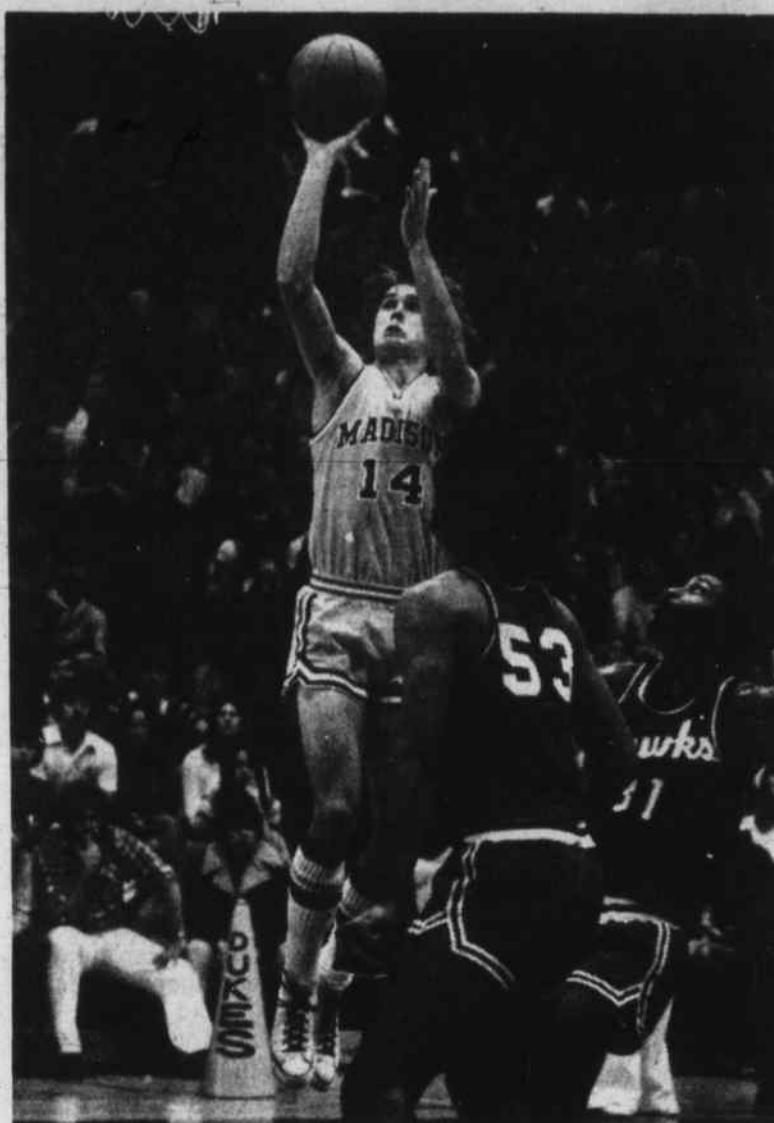
Despite being outscored in the second half, the Dukes'

lead was never less than 15 points. Ten players scored for Madison, but coach Lou Campanelli thought there was something lacking from his team's play.

"We have to develop more of a killer instinct," he said. "We seem to play with more intensity against teams better than us, and with less intensity against teams not as good as us."

But there were several bright spots. Maturine scored 16 points, hitting seven of 10 attempts from the floor, and grabbed 10 rebounds in only 22 minutes of play.

Stielper had another fine game, scoring 20 points, with 14 rebounds and two blocked shots. Stielper recorded his first dunk midway through the first period, which brought the crowd of 4500 to its feet.



MADISON'S ROGER HUGHETT goes up for a short jumper in second half action of Saturday's game against Southeastern University

Thompson photo

Injuries, facilities dim future:

## Intramural football placed on trial basis

By BOB GRIMESEY

Flag football may be on the way out as an intramural sport at Madison College, revealed Director of Recreation George Toliver. "Flag football is on a trial basis right now," he said last Friday. "I don't know if the intramural program needs flag football."

He denied that he was attempting to phase football out, despite the fact that the game is now played in the middle of January and that rule alterations involving the flow of the game have all but eliminated contact.

At the organizational meeting for football held Thursday night only six teams applied for membership in the intramural league. But Toliver attributed the poor turnout to an early semester breakdown in communication, and said he felt confident the number would increase before next Wednesday's deadline for sign-up.

"I'm not trying to phase it out. I'm just being realistic," he said. "Because of the shortage of indoor facilities men's basketball has to be played in the fall and football in the winter. So it comes down to a choice of which one we will keep, football or basketball. I think most will agree that basketball is more popular."

The violent nature of the game also has much to do with the possible elimination of football he added.

When it was suggested that soccer be the sport to be eliminated and football played at that time, Toliver replied that based on his observation of participation football is again the least popular.

Toliver added if any sport were to be eliminated it would be football because "someday the facility problem will be solved, but there's nothing I can do to stop these guys from going out and knocking their heads together in football. If football goes, it will not be a matter of representative vote, it will be because people are getting hurt."

He said that anyone who wishes to organize a team for flag football must submit a roster to the Intramural office, rm. 102 in Godwin Hall, before noon on Wednesday, Jan. 19.

In addition to football, Toliver said volleyball for men will be moved back to the week following spring break. At that time, the teams in the Championship Division will participate in a round-robin tournament, while the Independent Division will be decided through a double elimination set up. The winners of the two tournaments will meet to decide the champion.

In both sports, organizations interested in

winning the overall intramural sports trophy must have teams.

In other intramural news sign-up for the men's intramural basketball one-on-one tournament to be held later this month, has begun and will run through January 24.

For the women, an organizational meeting for basketball team captains and officials will be held in rm. 103

of Godwin Hall on Thursday, January 20 at 7:00 pm.

In addition anyone interested in racquetball may now sign up for that tournament to be held later this month at the intramural bulletin board outside of rm. 103 in Godwin. Lastly members of the faculty and staff may also sign up for intramural racquetball, with that tournament slated for early February.

## Sluggish track team beaten by Keydets

Still sluggish from the Christmas break, Madison's men's track team fell easy prey to a well-honed VMI team Friday, in Lexington, Va.

Shotputter Fred Garst, pole vaulter Mike Perry, and distance runner Mike Greehan, were the only Madison performers to win in VMI's dismal indoor facility, known as the "pit." The host squad took 11 of the 15 events, not including the mile relay, in which winning Keydet team was disqualified.

After only a few days of practice, Garst easily outdistanced the shot put field with a 47'6" toss. The Burly sophomore, who was ineligible last year, at one point heaved the 16 pound shot over 44' while standing in place. Garst also claimed third place in the 35 pound weight throw, his first attempt at the event, with a 36' plus effort.

Perry posted another solid victory in the field events for the Dukes by vaulting 14'6" on his first attempt at the height. After securing the victory,

Perry ordered the bar raised to a school record 15'3", a height which nearly requires the vaulter to raise between the rafters in the squat building. Perry appeared likely to clear the height after kicking the bar on the rise in his first attempt, but he then aborted on his final two approaches.

In the running events, Greehan provided Madison with its only decisive win on the hard surface, 220 yard, banked track. The junior runner jumped to an early five second lead in the two mile, and then held off a late VMI challenge to win going away in 9:30.9.

One unexpected setback for Madison occurred on the 60 yard high hurdles when All American Keith Pope was edged out for the win. Pope's first loss at the hands of a Keydet came in at tight race, the first two places were clocked in 7.5. "I hit the fourth hurdle," Pope said afterwards, possibly accounting for the close loss. Jeff Artis picked up a third in the event with a time of 7.6.

At NCAA convention:

## Restructuring fails

Standing firm on actions taken in 1976, the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted down proposals on athletic scholarships based on financial need, and tabled a motion to restructure the organization's University Division at the group's annual convention.

Last week in Miami Beach, Fla. the NCAA forced major college football powers to trim back to 95 scholarship players next fall as previously scheduled and voted not to reinstate assistant football coaches cut last year.

However, the most sur-

prising move of the convention came early in the week, when the proposal to trim the Division I to a more exclusive group consisting mainly of football powers was tabled.

"I was totally surprised to see it tabled so fast," said Madison College President Ronald Carrier, who represented Madison at the convention with athletic director Dean Ehlers and faculty representative Dr. William Callahan.

Carrier explained that he didn't want the motion tabled so quickly because the

(Continued on Page 16)



# Madison falls to Duke as five wrestlers quit

By BOB GRIMESEY

Marred by the quitting of five top performers following Christmas recess, the Madison wrestling team Friday night lost to the Duke University Blue Devils, 35-12.

Madison's loss, their fourth in a row, dropped their season record to 1-4, while the Blue Devils registered their first victory after two losses.

## Vaulting leads women to split in first meet

The Madison College women's gymnastics team won and lost its first meet Saturday, beating Frostburg 107.7 - 106.2, and losing to Towson 130.80 - 107.7.

According to coach Hayes Kruger, vaulting was the Duchesses' best event with Tyra Settle's 8.2 and Miriam Allen's 7.4 the top scores.

Sharon Liskey scored well on the uneven bars, followed by Carla Walters. However, the balance beam with the exception of Melody Haynes, who showed promise according to Kruger, was a weak event. Haynes' 7.75 score for the floor event also led the Duchesses.

The women's next meet is a tri-meet Saturday at home with East Carolina and William and Mary at 8:00 p.m. The Duchesses meet Towson and West Virginia University January 29 at Towson.

Although the Dukes were physically healthy for the first time this season, they could not overcome the effects of losing team leaders Robert Peach, Mike Barron, David Bechtelheimer, Bobby Fisher and Brian Grainer.

Fisher, a 177 representative, and Grainer, who wrestled in the unlimited weight class, quit for financial reasons.

Peach the Virginia state champion at 126 two years ago and one of three Dukes to advance to the national championships last year, could not be reached for comment. It was reported by the wrestler's roommate that Peach had decided to devote all of his time to a heavy course load in his final semester.

Barron, a 142 pound wrestler, also could not be reached for comment. Neither Peach nor Barron had contacted head coach Jim Prince as of this weekend.

Bechtelheimer, a strong 158 contender who Prince had referred to early in the season as possibly "the very best wrestler we have," decided to quit because he was no longer having fun. However, he reconsidered the decision and informed The Breeze on Sunday that he will return this week.

He said he hopes to be ready to wrestle on Saturday when the Dukes travel to Williamsburg to compete in a four-way meet with William and Mary, Old Dominion and Franklin and Marshall.

Prince voiced concern for the remainder of the season,

claiming that the process of rebuilding following the retirement of the group was "more than a matter of starting over."

We've gone from a veteran team to a rebuilding one in one Christmas break.

Despite the defections and the wide margin of victory enjoyed by Duke, Prince was optimistic following the match, saying, "I thought our guys did a really fine job. We've only been working out for a couple of days while they've (Duke) have been back for a few weeks."

The coach's optimism was justified as the Dukes performed much better than the

final team score indicated. The Blue Devils could only register pins against freshmen Pepper Martin at 126 and Jay Griffith at 150 and senior Bill Randolph at 177.

Although Randolph represented Madison in the nationals last year, his opponent, Jim Bachetta, was third in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Aside from Dave Johnson's 19-2 loss at 158 and Shane Hast's default in the unlimited category, the Duke's were inspired by victories by team captain Dale Eaton at 190, freshman Kevin Schwab at 167 and a pin by freshman Nick Poth at 142.

Rick Huber and Steve Kish lost at 118 and 134 respectively, but not until they had given their opponents a good match.

Hast's default at unlimited came as a result of a possible torn hamstring when his opponent, Frank DeStefano, fell hard on the Madison wrestler's left leg.

Hast was outweighed by his opponent, 235 to 185, and will have to wait until later in the week before receiving word as to the extent of his injury.

The Duke's next meet will be tonight at Eastern Mennonite College beginning at 7:00 pm.



Bill Randolph (bottom) on his way to being pinned

## 19th Hole

### NCAA headed for trouble

by Jim Morgan

"The future of the NCAA is at stake, and if we don't start doing something, we're not going to have an NCAA farther down the road." J. Neils Thompson, newly-elected NCAA president

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is in trouble, and knows it.

The organization, deeply divided, seems headed for self-destruction and no one seems to know how to keep the NCAA from splitting apart.

Walter Byers, the NCAA's executive director for the past 25 years, warns that the splits forming between the major universities and small colleges could destroy the NCAA.

At the close of last week's annual convention in Miami, Byers told the delegates that he expected the major football powers to become more aggressive in the coming months in their efforts to govern themselves without influence from schools with smaller athletic programs.

Byers has made it clear that he supports the major universities in their efforts to reorganize, noting that he shares the fear that if reorganization doesn't come to pass, the football schools would probably leave the NCAA.

Many NCAA observers feel the only reason that the football powers haven't already pulled out is the Pac 10's and Big 10's refusal to join them. Unlike most major athletic schools, the Pac 10 and Big 10 schools are controlled by

administrators and not athletic directors. According to one delegate at the convention, that is the single reason keeping those schools from joining a walkout.

Byers agrees that the Big 10 and Pac 10 not joining the other super powers could give the NCAA time to find a solution during the organization's summer meetings when reorganization will be one of the primary topics of discussion.

Also being discussed will be proposals to base athletic scholarship aid on a student's financial need. Many college administrators are convinced that proposal will be passed, and it seems certain that many major powers will vote to pull out with or without the Big 10 and Pac 10 if need legislation gains approval.

However, a majority of the big time football schools have indicated they will remain with the NCAA if the organization can come up with a plan that would let them reorganize into a separate Division that will not alienate smaller universities and other members.

Byers agreed that possibly the only solution could be giving the major schools their own Division so they could decide on problems without interference from smaller schools. He noted that the pressure caused by inflation, women's athletics and the burden of major college football is almost unique to those schools.

There is merit to that proposal. As it now stands all Division I schools vote on legislation. However, Michigan, with a budget of more than \$6 million, and the Ivy League schools, which do not give athletic aid, have the same vote.

Also causing problems is the NCAA's television football contract, which currently calls for some of the \$18 million total to be distributed among Division II and III schools. Many major universities feel that future contracts should not include the small colleges.

"TV is the guts issue," said Stephen Horn, President of Long Beach State University, and a leading opponent of the major football schools. "The football powers don't want to let anyone else share in the wealth. They don't want guarantees anymore for the smaller schools."

Horn pointed out that he feels the way to save money in intercollegiate athletics is not by denying two or three scholarships to wrestling, but by dealing with the football powers. Many other college presidents agree, and about 100 attended the recent convention. However, most brought more idealism than common sense.

As it now stands, the NCAA is at a crossroads. Their choices for direction are reorganization—a rough road, but passable—or continuing in the same direction—a virtual roadblock.

Then, why hasn't reorganization been passed?

In Miami Beach the proposal for reorganization was tabled—a move which didn't please the football schools, and recited more strife among the NCAA's Division I members.

When the reorganization proposal was tabled early in the proceedings there was talk of a walkout, however, most schools have fallen back on laying plans for a new reorganization plan for next year's convention.

According to Byers, the current strife could lead to a weaker organization in the form of a loose federation, "or to a more autonomous group or to a milder restructuring."

"I don't mean to minimize the problem, but we've had problems before," Byers said. "At one time it appeared that the situation could be resolved on the floor of the convention, but I believe we're past that period now. I believe those favoring reorganization will now take a more aggressive stance."

What that stance will be is difficult to predict, although Byers feels that reorganization of some type is inevitable and he feels that reorganization will work.

"We've been faced by major problems before and survived," he said. "I am confident we can solve this one too, and emerge even stronger than we are now."

Unfortunately, not everyone is as optimistic as Byers.

"I feel that we're really too far apart to find a common meeting ground," said Vanderbilt President Roe Purdy. "I don't know what will happen, but it doesn't look good."



# Duchesses end losing streak in tournament

By DAVE LUCAS

The Madison College Duchesses ended their string of basketball losses with a 1-2 record in their round-robin tournament Friday and Saturday.

Madison lost in a late Friday night game to West Chester State, 68-46. The Duchesses were paced by Katherine Johnson with 19 points and 16 rebounds, but it was not enough to outlast the balanced scoring attack of the Rams. No one else scored in double figures for Madison. The Duchesses shot 31 per cent for the game, compared to 42 per cent for the Rams.

West Chester did not arrive for the 9:00 p.m. game until about 10:30. "I feel that the late start of the game might have hurt us some," said coach Betty Jaynes. "It's hard to keep them up for such a long time. But we did want to play the game even though it was late."

The Duchesses never led in the game. With 11 minutes left in the first half, Madison trailed 14-7. But the Duchesses fought back, and with 7:28 left, Kathy Peter pulled them as close as they would get to the Rams with a 10 foot jumper to make the score 15-13.

West Chester outscored Madison 18-9 in the final seven minutes of the first half to lead at the half, 33-22.

Johnson hit two free throws to begin the scoring for the Duchesses in the second half. With 16:50 left in the game, Bette Notaro committed her fifth personal foul, which put her out of the game. Madison could not catch up and trailed by 19 most of the second half. With two minutes left in the game, Madison fell behind by 20 and lost 68-46.

Madison ended its four game losing streak with a 71-54 victory over East Carolina University on Saturday.

"It is really amazing how good it feels to win after losing

so many games in a row. The girls really wanted to win," commented Jaynes.

Mendy Childress scored two of Madison's first three baskets as the Duchesses jumped to a 6-0 lead, which they never relinquished. With 14 minutes left in the first half ECU pulled to within two at 6-6. But over the next minute

the assistance of Johnson and Peter.

Madison was led by Johnson with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Cessna and Notaro added 12 and 11 points, respectively. Notaro was also strong on the boards with 13 rebounds. Madison shot 34 per cent for the game.

"We were ready for the

*'We were ready for the second game'*

and a half the Duchesses outscored the Pirates 5-0 and led 13-6 when transfer Sharon Cessna hit on a layup.

The duchesses gradually pulled away the remainder of the first half and led at halftime by 11, 39-28.

The second half started out slowly for both teams, as neither scored within the first two minutes. Madison then reeled off five unanswered points and led, 44-30. With more than eight minutes left in the game, Childress picked up her fourth personal foul and it appeared the Duchesses could be in trouble. But Madison increased its lead to 20 with five minutes left with

second game of the tournament," said coach Jaynes. "We simply blocked out the first game and went out to win."

Madison fell behind 4-0 to Illinois State Saturday night before Childress hit on a jumper to tie it at 4-4. Behind the shooting of 6'2" Olympian Charlotte Lewis, the Redbirds led 12-6 with Lewis having scored six. The Duchesses trailed by as many as eight in the first half but with 1:11 left, Johnson put a surge with two layups and a 10 foot jumper. Madison took the lead for the first time in the game with a 27-26 halftime lead.

Madison fell behind for good with 18 minutes left in

the game when they hit a three minute scoring drought as Illinois led 36-30. With just less than 10 minutes left, Madison called time out to try to regroup, but trailed most of the second half by nine.

At the three minute mark Childress hit on a 20 footer to pull the Duchesses to within seven at 51-44. But Lewis took control again with a baseline jumper for the Redbirds. A minute and a half later she stole the ball and went the length of the court for an uncontested layup to make it 57-46.

Johnson led the Duchesses with a tournament total of 52 points and 39 rebounds.

"We concentrated on defense," commented Jaynes after the tournament. "We knew that Lewis is slow and if we could run and shoot from the outside we could beat them."

"I think the tourney was a success," added Jaynes. "All the coaches were pleased with it and I feel there was good competition."

"I feel we are in the third stage of our season," said Jaynes. "The first stage was the games up to the tournament, the second was the tournament. This stage is our state games. The fourth stage will be the state tournament."

"We are going to take a couple of days off and then work on different strategies before our game with Longwood. The girls need to rest."

Madison's next game will be at Longwood on January 22.

## Gymnasts lose season opener to Frostburg

The Madison College men's gymnastics team defeated an undermanned Frostburg alumni team Saturday, but failed in their bid to win their first meet of the season, when they were beaten by the Frostburg undergraduate team 106.85 - 92.05.

Ron Ferris, the Madison captain, placed first in the all-around event and took first in the high bar. Greg Frew placed second in the floor exercise and freshman Tom McElroy, who shows promise according to coach Hayes Kruger, took third places in the pommel horse and rings.

In two weeks the men's team meets Towson St. and the University of West Virginia at Towson.

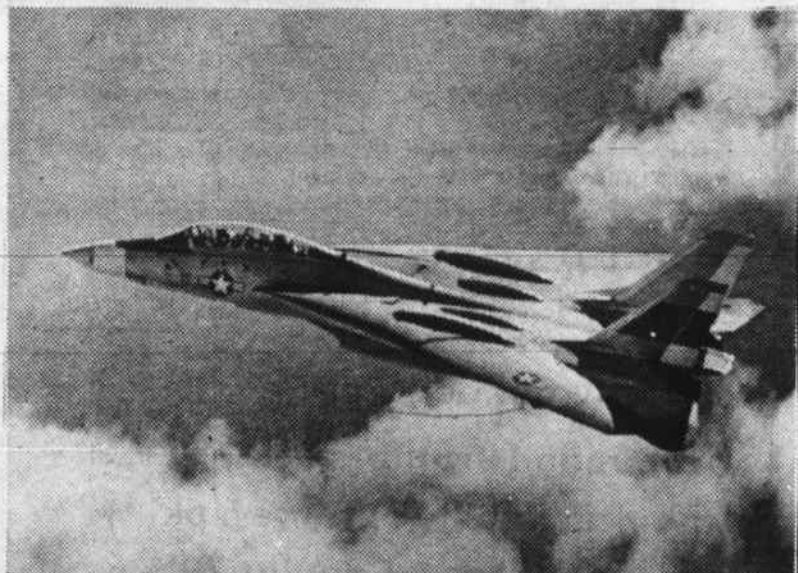
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# Restructuring, need proposals voted down

(Continued from Page 13)

Madison group wanted to hear it discussed. A motion to reconsider the proposal failed, thus killing the proposal until next year.

The NCAA steering committee, seeking to stave off a possible revolt by major football schools, had proposed that Division I be cut from its present 247 members to 125 or 150 with major football and

basketball programs.

This move would have either eliminated Madison from Division I or made the college a non-voting member.

Under current NCAA rules, a school divisional status is determined primarily by the strength of its basketball and football schedules. Since Madison's football program is Division III, the determiner is the basketball schedule.

Madison and such basketball powers as Marquette, San Francisco (currently ranked no. 1 in both wire service polls), George Washington, Providence and others would have been allowed to compete on the Division I level, but would not be allowed to vote on any Division I legislation.

They would also have no say concerning limits in

recruiting, financial aid or coaching staffs.

J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas, a member of the policy-making council which sponsored the reorganization plan and chairman of the Division I steering committee which formulated it, said after the vote that there is still general agreement that some form of reclassification is needed. He warned that tabling the motion could affect the future of the NCAA.

However, the major football powers, which have indicated they might eventually bolt the NCAA if that organization continues to tighten financial limitations, did win one key victory at the convention, when a proposal to base athletic scholarships on financial need was voted down.

Dr. Carrier said he was surprised that the student-need proposal was voted down so overwhelmingly.

"After the measure failed by such a small vote last year in St. Louis (120-112), and in

view of the NCAA's economic summit meeting in Chicago, I honestly thought there was a very good chance for it to pass," he said.

College's nearly wound up with less athletic grants for sports other than football and basketball than they were allowed in 1976, when college administrators briefly adopted cost-cutting legislation. The convention trimmed the overall total for the so-called minor sports from 80 to 60 by a 107-102 vote but reconsidered the issue and voted 119-102 to let the 80 figure stand.

The move, which applied only to Division I, was proposed by the University of Virginia, and was described by Virginia athletic director Gene Corrigan as "a sound economy move."

He said there was no attempt on Virginia's part "to hold down a broad-based program of non-revenue sports," but added, "I'm afraid that's where we're headed for" unless some money legislation is passed.

## Scoreboard

### THIS WEEK

Wrestling against EMC, Tuesday away, 7:00  
Wrestling against William and Mary Franklin and Marshall ODU, Saturday away, 1:00  
Men's basketball against Wilkes, Wednesday at home, 8:00  
Women's JV basketball against Liberty Baptist, Wednesday away, 4:00  
Men's swimming against Loyola, Friday away, 4:00  
Women's JV basketball against Hartford C.C., Friday at home, 7:00  
Men's swimming against VMI, Saturday away, 8:00  
Men's basketball against Roanoke, Saturday away 8:00  
Women's varsity and JV basketball against Longwood, Saturday away, 2:00  
Women's gymnastics against William and Mary, East Carolina, Saturday at home, 8:00

### Wrestling

118 — Dimaiolo (D) dec. Uber 13-7.  
126 — Sumner (D) pin Martin 1:48.  
134 — Weinert (D) dec. Kish 6-4.  
142 — Poth (M) pin Curry 2:55.  
150 — Taft (D) pin Griffith 3:23.  
158 — Lampakis (D) dec. Johnson 19-2.  
167 — Schwab (M) dec. Bohner 9-8.  
177 — Bacheta (D) pin Randolph 4:58.  
190 — Eaton (M) dec. Elwood 11-9.  
Hwt — Destefano (D) forfeit.

### Basketball

Southeastern		Madison	
FG	FT	FG	FT
8-25	18-28	Postell	Dosh 5-3-6 13
6-0-1	12-12	Puryear	Stielper 8-4-4 20
5-2-3	12-12	Lawson	Maturine 7-2-3 16
2-1-2	5-5	Bullock	Hughett 8-4-6 20
2-2-2	6-6	Joyce	Cross 2-0-0 4
2-0-1	4-4	Oates	Railey 1-1-4 3
3-2-4	8-8	Robinson	Snowdon 3-2-4 8
0-1-2	1-1	Jones	Butler 1-0-0 2
2-0-0	4-4	Reynolds	Latham 0-1-2 1
Totals		36	18-32 90

Halftime score: 33-27, Madison.  
Fouls: South 26; Mad 22. Foul outs: South — none; Mad — Hughett.  
Rebounds: South 46; Mad 55. Turnovers: South 18; Mad 26. Shooting percentage: South, 31-87 (35.6 per cent); Mad, 36-69 (52.2 per cent).

### Basketball

Illinois St.		Madison	
FG	FT	FG	FT
3-2-2	8-8	Slayton	Nataro 1-0-0 2
6-1-2	13-13	McKinzie	Johnson 8-2-3 18
4-0-0	8-8	Ellis	Cessna 4-0-0 8
10-0-2	20-20	Lewis	Childress 7-0-0 14
1-0-0	2-2	Woods	Miley 1-0-0 2
Totals		23	2-4 48

Halftime score: 27-26, Madison.  
Fouls: Illinois 11; Mad 12. Foul outs: none. Rebounds: Illinois 46; Mad 36.  
Turnovers: Illinois 31; Mad 19. Shooting percentage: Illinois, 27-57 (47.4 per cent); Mad, 23-48 (30.3 per cent).

E. Carolina		Madison	
FG	FT	FG	FT
5-4-4	14-14	Kerbaugh	Harvey 1-1-3 3
1-0-0	2-2	McClellan	Nataro 5-1-4 11
2-2-4	7-7	Collins	Johnson 6-3-4 15
2-0-0	4-4	Ross	Cessna 6-0-0 12
2-0-0	4-4	Suggs	Childress 2-5-6 9
1-0-0	2-2	Bowe	Bell 1-3-5 5
10-3-4	23-23	Freeman	Waddell 1-0-0 2
1-0-0	2-2	Tritt	Abbott 1-0-0 2
Totals		28	15-30 71

Halftime score: 39-28, Madison.  
Fouls: E.Car 24; Mad 16. Foul outs: E.Car — Bowe; Mad — Nataro.  
Rebounds: E.Car 51; Mad 54. Turnovers: E.Car 34; Mad 13. Shooting percentage: E.Car, 22-63 (34.9 per cent); Mad, 28-81 (34.6 per cent).

West Chester		Madison	
FG	FT	FG	FT
9-1-4	19-19	Zwann	Harvey 0-2-2 2
2-0-1	4-4	Cerino	Nataro 1-0-0 2
3-3-4	9-9	Dunbar	Abbott 1-0-0 2
3-3-4	9-9	Eichorn	Johnson 6-7-8 19
2-0-0	4-4	Atack	Childress 1-1-3 3
Totals		28	15-30 71

Halftime score: 39-28, Madison.  
Fouls: E.Car 24; Mad 16. Foul outs: E.Car — Bowe; Mad — Nataro.  
Rebounds: E.Car 51; Mad 54. Turnovers: E.Car 34; Mad 13. Shooting percentage: E.Car, 22-63 (34.9 per cent); Mad, 28-81 (34.6 per cent).

3-5		7 Menzies		Bell 4-0-0 8	
FG	FT	FG	FT	FG	FT
2-2-2	6-6	Kloss	Peter 3-0-0 6		
1-0-0	2-2	Laross	Cessna 2-0-1 4		
4-0-0	8-8	Holland			
Totals		18	10-15 46		

Halftime score: 33-22, West Chester.  
Fouls: W. Ches 18; Mad 19. Foul outs: W. Ches — none; Mad — Nataro. Rebounds: W. Ches 49; Mad 35. Turnovers: W. Ches 38; Mad 39. Shooting percentage: W. Ches, 28-66 (42.4 per cent); Mad, 18-58 (31 per cent).

### Va. Division I Standings

RICHMOND (AP) — Virginia University Division basketball standings:

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Va. Military	2	0	1.000	11	1	.917
William & Mary	2	1	.667	8	6	.571
Richmond	1	1	.500	7	7	.500
Virginia	1	1	.500	6	6	.500
Madison	0	0	.000	5	6	.455
Old Dominion	0	1	.000	9	2	.818
Virginia Tech	0	1	.000	9	5	.643
Virginia Comm.	0	1	.000	6	6	.500

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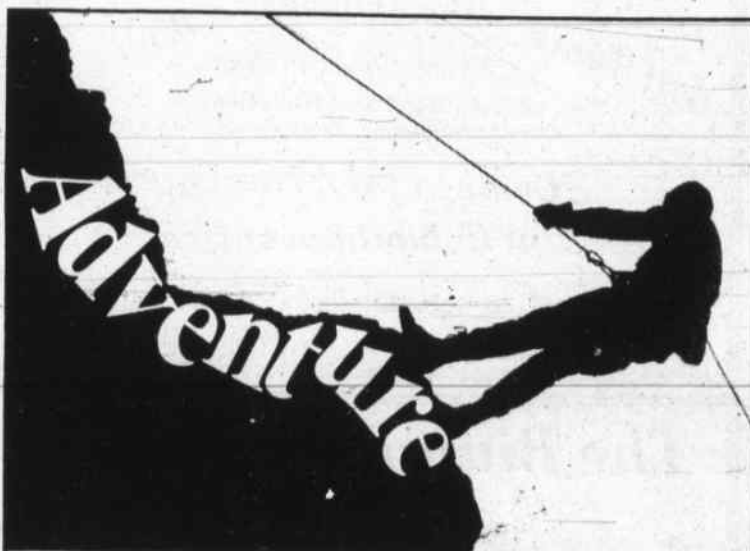
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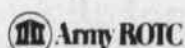
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Luncheon Meats Regular 79¢

Esskay Brand Package Special 49¢

Bacon Esskay Sweet Corn 1 lb. \$1.19

Eggs A Extra Large 89¢ doz.

Milk 1 gal. jug \$1.59

Sausage Esskay 1 lb. pkg. 79¢

Orange juice fresh Kraft Qt. 49¢

Coke-7-Up-Dr. Pepper 3 Qts. 99¢

Boones Farm all flavors \$1.19

Lebfaunilch-German import \$1.79

Cigarettes Carton all brands \$3.13

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# Carter transition team reviews Farnen paper

(Continued from Page 1)  
people with time on their hands that leads to crime and drugs. The alternative is to take some kind of initiative."

The NYSC would not only provide work in the form of construction of public facilities, parks, storefront communities and work with social service agencies, it would provide a "survival education" of what "the average individual needs to cope in society," said Farnen.

He stated that many youths "don't know how to read a classified ad or a job application or how to find out about government agencies to help them find jobs."

## Hall article published in 'Theatre Studies'

Dr. Roger Hall of the Madison College communication arts department has had an article published in the 1975-76 issue of "Theatre Studies," the journal of the Ohio State University Theatre Research Institute.

Hall's article, "Salisbury's Troubadours and American Farce," focused on the five member theatrical group which performed an early version of musical comedy from 1875-87 and on the group's contributions to American farce entertainment.

They have "no stake in society, no sense of community," he said.

NYSC's educational component would be used to "teach them to read something productive—like newspapers and classified ads" and to perform certain basic math skills, such as computing the interest on a charge account.

Indirectly, it would also seek to impart to the youth their rights and responsibilities in society.

The "survival," said Farnen, "is not only in terms of jobs, but also in living with other people." The NYSC work would be of a productive nature, he said, as many construction projects of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930's are still in use today.

NYSC will cost \$1.5 billion, estimated Farnen, but said that the program would have "multiple effects" on reducing the cost of government, such as decreasing welfare payments and increasing income revenues.

The \$100 a week NYSC workers would receive would be put back into the capital system through either personal spending or through interest collected in a bank account, Farnen said.

If NYSC meets its goal, he said, crime and drug rates would drop, thereby reducing the need for large expenditures for law en-

forcement.

An additional \$3,500 would have to be spent annually on each NYSC worker for training, supplies and other expenses. That amount is less than the cost of keeping a person in prison, according to Farnen.

By localizing NYSC through existing agencies, Farnen said, there would be

no increase in the federal bureaucracy.

Skills learned in NYSC would be transferable to private industry, he said, adding "you can't have these people as wards of the state."

He cautioned against turning the NYSC into a "Hilter Youth Corps or one of the Red Guards."

Farnen said he was pleased

with the "openness and willingness of the Carter people to accept new ideas."

"It's a lot like the Kennedy New Frontier days of FDR's Brain Trust," he said.

"There's a willingness to experiment and try new things. You might fall flat on your face on some of them but at least you can say you tried."

## Legislature to get name bill

(Continued from Page 1)  
talked to many members of the General Assembly, including every member of the House and Senate education committees. "Everybody we've talked to is favorable," Sonner said, adding "when things look that good you always wonder if you've touched every base."

Nonetheless, Sonner and other college officials are optimistic over the bill's passage.

The bill proposing the name change will be sponsored by several Valley legislators including Senator Nathan Miller and Delegate Bonnie Paul. The bill will be introduced in both the House and Senate under the General Assembly's reciprocity provision.

The bill was prepared by the Attorney General's office and is very simple. It provides that any place in the code of Virginia where the name

"Madison College" appears, that name be struck and replaced by "James Madison University."

Nothing changes but the name," Sonner said.

An often used expression is that the name change would not alter "the mission, enrollment or character" of the institution.

In Virginia, as in most states, the distinction between a public "college" or "university" is made by the state legislature. This informal criteria most often centers on the institution's size and its diversity of academic programs.

"In both these respects, Madison College certainly meets any commonly-used criteria in defining a 'university,'" according to the public information booklet.

California and Maryland are the only states with formal criteria to determine university status. Madison meets all criteria set by each state, according to the public information office.

"The major reasons for requesting a name change at Madison are for more appropriately honoring James Madison and for adequately defining the institution," according to the public information booklet.

Other reasons cited for the name change include "a reward for its excellence (or the opposite if a name change is proposed and not approved); increased availability of non-state funds; improved faculty recruitment; improved graduate school and employment opportunities for students; and, enhanced athletic scheduling."

The cost of implementing the name change would be minimal, according to the public information office, and would not require any increase in state operating funds or capital outlay funds.

The only appreciable cost would be changing the sign at the N dorm complex, which would be borne by private funds, according to Sonner.

The Port Republic sign can be architecturally altered, and the main street sign will be replaced by the highway department when the street is widened.

Old stationary would be used until depleted.

The name change has been endorsed by several civic organizations, and editorially endorsed by three newspapers.

The new name would be the fifth used by Madison since it was founded in 1908.



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Coping with depression  
People as partners  
Career and Values Clarification  
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Assertive training  
Study Skills

### \*\*INTEREST GROUPS

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Study Skills

Mini-courses are sponsored by the CPB and offered in the Warren Campus Center (see brochure for details)

Sign up in Counseling Center for interest groups

Groups are conducted according to demand and on a first come/first served basis. Come by and talk with us about your interests and needs.

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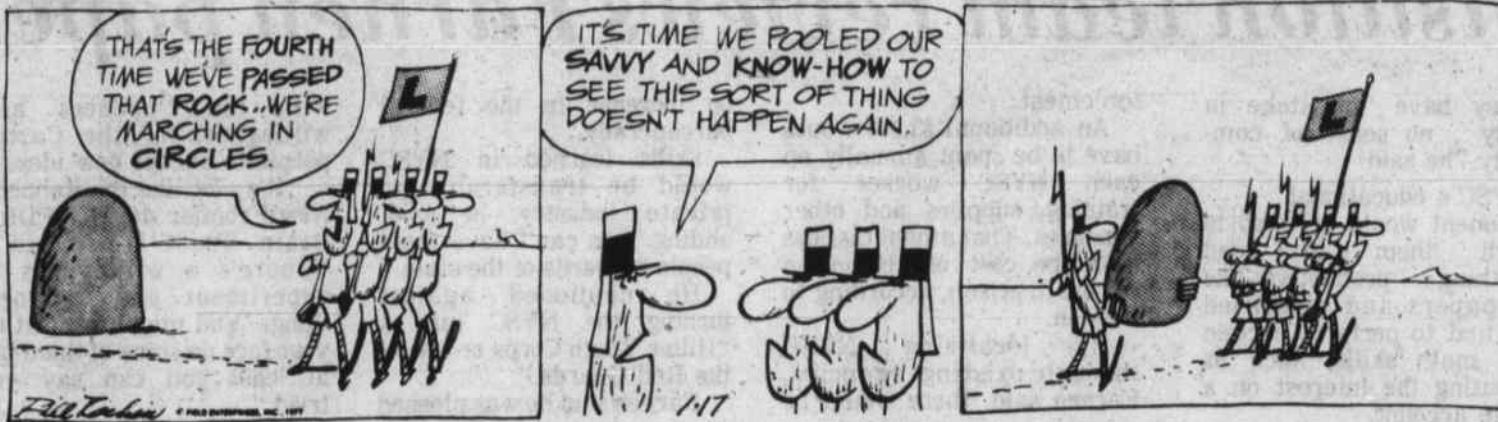
**Date: Feb. 10th and 11th**

**Time: 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM**

Opening Weekends April 2, 1977  
Opening Full Time May 28, 1977



## CROCK



by Bill Rechin &amp; Brant Parker

## Announcements

All announcements submitted to the Breeze must be double-spaced typed, signed by an officer of the organization and hand delivered to the Breeze office.

Deadlines for announcements are 3 p.m. Tuesday for the Friday paper, and 3 p.m. Saturday for the Tuesday paper.

All announcements are subject to editing and are printed on a space-available basis.

### Financial aid

Applications for the College Scholarship Assistance Program for the 1977-78 academic year are now available in the Office of Financial Aid. Students who are current recipients of the scholarship will receive the applications in their campus post office box.

Applications must be returned to the State Council of Higher Education no later than March 31.

### Indian sky lore

"The People," a program of Indian sky lore, will be shown on Sundays through April 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the M.T. Brackbill Planetarium in the Eastern Mennonite College science center. The D.R. Hostetter Museum of Natural History adjacent to the planetarium will be open 2-2:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, contact the planetarium at 433-2771, ext. 246.

### Education speaker

Dr. James Rath, associate dean for teacher education at the University of Illinois, will speak at Madison's third Institutes on Education program Jan. 18 from 3-5 p.m. in the WCC ballroom.

Rath's presentation is entitled "Worthwhile Activities in Teacher Education."

For further information contact Dr. Michael Davis, coordinator, in Wilson Hall.

### Skiing exemption

The exemption test for Elementary Skiing, P.E. 131, will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 25 and Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Massanutten Ski Area. Both written and practical tests will be conducted. Students must sign up with Mr. Babcock (Godwin 318) at least one week before they plan to take the test.

A \$4 fee will be charged to those who do not have their own equipment. A \$15 fee must be paid to the Treasurer's Office prior to taking the exam.

### BEO Grant

Applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program for the 1977-78 academic year are now available in the Office of Financial Aid.

### SEA drive

The Student Education Association of Madison College will hold its spring membership drive Jan. 24-28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the post office lobby of the WCC.

### SGA book sale

All students who turned in books to the SGA to be sold in the SGA book sale please come by the SGA office on Tuesday, Jan. 18, to pick up your money and-or books.

### Big Brothers

A local Big Brothers-Big Sisters program is being organized in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County. Interested volunteers develop a one-to-one relationship with a boy or girl who needs this special type of attention. For more information contact Pat Churchman at 828-6073.

### Busch Gardens

Auditions for summer jobs at Busch Gardens will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 2 from 1-5 p.m. in Godwin Hall, Room 356. There will be 175 positions available for performers and technicians. Applicants must be 18 years of age and be available for full-time employment and rehearsals in the spring.

### Laos slides

Martha Walls will present slides taken recently in Laos to Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 6 p.m. in Jackson 1A.

A brief business meeting will follow the slide presentation. All members of Pi Gamma Mu and the public are invited.

### Activities line

The Campus Program Board is installing an activities line which will have all upcoming activities on a weekly basis. Call 6504.

### Football program

The Madison football off-season program will begin Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. in Godwin 141.

### OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Interview Schedule for January, 1977

Jan. 20  
Virginia Beach City Schools  
Virginia Beach, VA  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Jan. 21  
Virginia Beach City Schools  
9 a.m. - 12 noon  
Jan. 25  
Spotsylvania County Schools  
Spotsylvania, VA  
10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Jan. 26 and 27  
U. S. Marines

### Physics seminar

The physics department will hold a seminar entitled "Some Physics Demonstrations" on Monday, Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in Miller 102. Dr. Rae Carpenter from Virginia Military Institute will speak.

### UNUSUAL MERCHANDISE

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Virginia  
is for  
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## Faculty evaluations 'unreliable'

Two Drake University researchers warn that student-faculty evaluation forms, which have become popular as a campus consumer's index, are an invalid and unreliable measure of teacher effectiveness.

The researchers are Dr. Larry Landis, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Ellen Pirro, associate professor of political science.

The researchers discovered that students taking courses as electives perceive course objectives and organization more clearly and favorably and consider the instructors more knowledgeable, competent, and helpful than do those students who take the same courses as required subjects.

Their results were compiled from the responses of Drake students in the fall 1975 semester.

A student's experience affects his interest in the subject more than his awareness of the instructor's ability.

"If the respondent is a freshman," they said, "the techniques used by the professor appear to be varied. To the upperclass student, the professorial techniques appear to all sound the same."

Required and elective courses played a significant role in whether students rated the course and teacher good or bad.

"Those students who were taking courses as requirements felt that their professors were less skilled than did their counterparts taking the same course as electives," the authors noted.

\*\*\*\*\*



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433-6217

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\*\*\*\*\*

**MOVIES**

\*\*\*\*\*

**The Man Who Fell to Earth**

*featuring*

**David Bowie**

Wilson Hall Wed. Jan. 19 8 & 10:30 PM 75¢



\*\*\*\*\*

**NASHVILLE**

*featuring: Lily Tomlin, Keith Carradine*

Saturday Jan 22 7 & 10 PM \$1

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**JAWS to be rescheduled**



## Classifieds

### For sale

**FOR SALE** Spanish Text and Workbook New Zenia Da Silva Beginning Spanish, 3rd ed. TEST AND WORKBOOK at cut rate. Call 6414. Dr. Finney. Best offer gets them.

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### Wanted

**ROOMATE NEEDED** for second semester. Two bedroom, furnished except for bedroom, rent \$66.00 9F Holly Court, 434-6164.

**WANTED:** Dorm delivery of the Washington Post, daily and Sunday. Contact Sandy, phone 5356 or 6127, box 156.

**FURNISHED TWO ROOM EFFICIENCY** apartments, as low as \$110.00, including all utilities. Available Jan. 1. Lease-Deposit. Call 434-8334.

### Lessons

**PRIVATE AND GROUP PIANO LESSONS** will be offered this semester by Maggie Wright. For information, call 433-8204 after 3:30 PM.

### Ride Wanted

**RIDE WANTED** to Madison from N. Va. on weekends. Will help with gas. Call Martha 4365.

### Personal

**MY STEREO**, my bed, my room, your momma!

**DUKES SAYS** something about witches and brassieres.

**NANOOK:** You were right, I don't know where I'm going or how I'm getting there. ... still, we can work it out. All my trials, soon be over. ... optimistically yours.

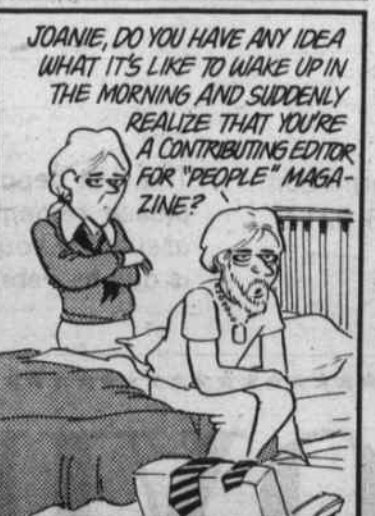
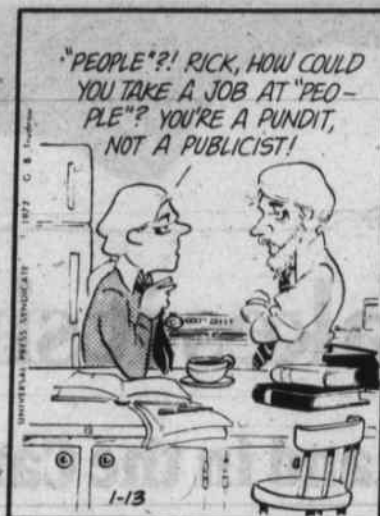
**TO THE THREE STOOGES:** How about a coaster fight Saturday night? Bring some vegetarian subs. The Meat Mart.

**FALLSTON GIRL:** Rest assured. Long range weather forecaster says no snow in mid February. Sweater Suitor.

**Hog:** We're still at the same place. Sorry to hear your phone is broken. Pilgrim.

## DOONESBURY

By GARY TRUDEAU





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and criticisms

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