

The Breeze

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No. 38



"AND NOW, ALMOST LIVE, IT'S THE GONG SHOW!" That was the scene last Thursday night at the Harrisonburg Auto Auction, as Garber Hall staged their version of the popular game show. Talent included Lynn West's belly dancing. "The Gong Show" was presented in conjunction with a dance sponsored by the Commuter Services Committee.

The big check for \$26.13 went to the relatively unknown barbershop quartet of John Davis, Matt Brock, Bill Igoe and Craig Hoepfl.

Photo by Jerry Caldwell

Board to 'evaluate' CPB

Carrier order to include WCC operation

By TOM DULAN

The Campus Center Policy Board has been directed by Madison College President Ronald Carrier to "undertake an evaluation of the operation of the Percy Warren Campus Center and the Campus Program Board."

The study will be conducted as part of an overall evaluation of the Student Affairs Division, according to Carrier's directive letter to Policy Board Chairman Dr. William Hall.

Recommendations as to how the Campus Center "can more effectively be used, as well as what needs exist in the physical structure" should be included in the evaluation, the letter said.

The board is also to determine the role of the Campus Program Board (CPB), the scope of student participation in the management of CPB programs, and eligibility to participate in CPB activities and committees.

The evaluation "does not imply any inadequacies," but "is a part of the continuing program of evaluating" the College's various departments and activities, the letter stated. The study is to

be completed by the end of the spring semester.

Hall divided the Policy Board into two subcommittees, one to determine the role of the CPB and the other to determine the eligibility of students to be members of the CPB and to hold a chairmanship in that organization.

Specific procedures for the subcommittees will be discussed at the next board meeting, Hall said, but at least two open hearings concerning the CPB will be held after spring break.

Other than the open hearings, he said, the board "probably will interview, in a

(Continued on Page 6)

Poll finds dissatisfaction with college alcohol rules

A majority of Madison students are dissatisfied with the college's alcohol policy, according to a survey taken by the Student Government Association.

Sixty per cent of those polled believe the college's alcohol policy is "too conservative," according to Sen. Tom Floyd (Ikenberry) who conducted the survey of 1,404 students.

Thirty-three per cent of those answering were satisfied with the alcohol policy.

Taking into consideration the entertainment available on campus on weekends, 76 per cent answered that they agreed with the label of "suitcase college" for Madison, Floyd said.

Furthermore, 53 per cent of those polled said they have a "very clear" understanding of the college's alcohol policy.

Many students, however, commented that they were in favor of having kegs in dormitories, parties in hallways and basements, and a lower age for drinking liquor, Floyd said. Floyd believes that students "wouldn't advocate those things if they understood the policy."

More information was requested by 28 per cent, who said they were not acquainted with the alcohol policy at all.

Most students expect to "bring their own" alcohol when they attend a dormitory party, with 23 per cent expecting to be served alcohol at a party, and less than 15 per cent expecting to "pass the hat."

Most of those students (53 per cent) who socialize on campus during the week, attend movies, dances and dorm parties.

The remainder go to the campus center on Thursday nights (26 per cent) and 12 per cent go to the campus center on Tuesday nights. Eleven per cent said they do not socialize during the week.

Most students believe more emphasis should be placed on weekend entertainment (74 per cent), and would like events to be coordinated two to three times a semester so students would have "something to look forward to," Floyd said.

Some of the comments concerning weekends activities on the survey indicated that there is enough entertainment, Floyd said; however, it is not appealing to most students.

Also, 38 per cent of those believe alcohol needs to be de-emphasized "to some extent."

Results of the survey, which was conducted the week of Feb. 14, are considered the "official opinion" of the Madison College student body by the SGA.

SGA drops carrier current plan; reconsiders evaluation booklet

By SANDY AMANN

The Student Government Association has abandoned plans to install carrier current radio on campus and is seeking a "workable compromise" to replace its proposed faculty-course evaluation booklet, the SGA president told the College Council.

The carrier current plan was dropped because the estimated cost of \$20,000 was too high and the low quality of the signal would not "sustain student interest," SGA President Mike Anestos said Thursday.

As an alternative to carrier current, the SGA will investigate buying the 10-watt

FM transmitter WMRA used before its expansion, Anestos said.

The SGA will also work with WMRA program director Karen Hopp to see if "progressive rock," which Anestos said is the music students want to hear, can be scheduled at an earlier time on the college's public station. Currently WMRA programs progressive rock from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m.

In place of the faculty-course evaluation booklet, Anestos is suggesting that the spring and fall schedule of classes be expanded to include a paragraph by each teacher explaining the material covered in the course and the

class requirements.

When asked who would pay the printing cost for such an expanded class schedule, Anestos said he thought the college would. However, college President Ronald Carrier said he and Anestos had not discussed the project and he did not know if he would have funds for such a plan.

(Continued on Page 6)

Local NORML affiliate formed

Group supports reform of marijuana laws

By BARBARA BURCH

Thousands of young Americans are put in jail each year for doing something which should be within their individual choice, according to a group of Madison students which has decided to do something about it.

Half a million people were arrested for the use or possession of marijuana last year, according to Paul Horne, who along with ten other students has formed a local affiliate of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

The state of Virginia spent \$16 million on the enforcement

of marijuana laws, Horne said, and 6,000 persons were arrested for violating these laws.

NORML does not advocate the legalization of marijuana, Horne said, only its decriminalization.

Decriminalization is not based on the premise that marijuana use is harmless or that it should be encouraged, but rather it should be an individual choice permitted in a free society.

"It is a social policy aimed at reducing the harm caused by defining marijuana users as criminals," according to a NORML statement of positions and policy.

NORML advocates the abolition of criminal penalties against private recreational use of marijuana, Horne said.

The local affiliate of NORML which Horne has formed is not a campus organization, he said, but hopes to draw some support from students and possibly increase its numbers.

The attitude of the general populace in the Harrisonburg area is conservative, said Horne, and winning over the public will be more difficult than winning over the legislature.

"The legislators realize that a large part of their

(Continued on Page 12)

Snyder wins honor post

Bob Snyder has been elected president of the Madison College Honor Council.

In an election held Friday, Snyder received 405 votes, or a 51 per cent majority. Opponents Pete Nedry and Steve Driebe received 219 votes and 161 votes respectively, according to Roger Berthoff, Student Government Association parliamentarian.

There were three write-in votes, for a total of 788 votes cast for president.

Mark Ritter, the only candidate on the ballot for vice-president, received 90.4 per cent of the vote. A host of write-in candidates received 63 votes, Berthoff said.

The Honor Council constitution states that new officers will take office at the beginning of the fourth eight weeks, Berthoff said.

Snyder and Ritter replace Charles McGrath and Betty English, the current president and vice-president of the Honor Council.

Policies for credit by examination studied

Main objections are exemption from lab classes, credit for dropped classes

By TAMI RICHARDSON

The Commission of Undergraduate Studies postponed decision on a report and recommendations by the Credit By Examination Committee Feb. 23 until members of the commission could study the matter further.

Although Madison already has a credit by exam policy, the purpose of the report is to determine the general philosophy of the program and to set down policies and procedures in more specific terms. The committee's report also specifies criteria for courses to be excluded from credit by departmental examination.

A major objection about the report was that lab courses

were not among the excluded courses. Some members of the commission were concerned that a written exam would not adequately cover what a student would gain in practical experience in a lab.

Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of the school of education said the evaluation would not have to be just a written exam; it could go beyond that to include a practical lab exercise.

Roberson suggested that the commission see how many students had challenged lab sciences by exam in the past before spending more time arguing about the subject.

Another concern about the report was that the general policies would allow a student to sit through a class for most of a semester and then drop it

and get credit by exam. It was thought that some students would do so to avoid doing projects such as research papers. Although the policies don't directly allow for this, they don't prohibit it either.

The only stipulation is that exams for credit will be given in the last four weeks of any semester. Aside from that, each department can determine its own time schedule for giving exams.

Dr. John Sweigart, dean of the school of arts and sciences, said that he was "highly disturbed" by a statement in the general policies which says that a student may take an exam for credit in a course in which he has previously earned an F, although the

quality point deficiency of the F would not be removed.

This policy, Sweigart said, is inconsistent with the report's statement of philosophy which, in part, says that gaining credit by exam will allow the "highly motivated or academically gifted person to accelerate his program."

Roberson agreed with Sweigart, but said there might be different reasons that a student would make an F in a course, and that a long time may have lapsed since he took the course.

There was disagreement on the policy stating that a student must make a grade of C or better on the exam to receive credit. According to

Dr. Jay Funston of the English department, a grade of C is inconsistent with "academic excellence," especially in this "age of grade inflation."

Since there were so many issues involved, a motion was passed to ask commission members to independently send written responses to the report to Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs. The lab science departments, which are not represented on the commission will also be asked to comment.

Summaries will be sent to each member so that action can be taken at the next meeting.

WMRA polls area to find needs, preferences

By PAM HOWLETT

WMRA program director Karen Holp will survey 500 people from the area the Madison College public radio station serves to determine community needs and listening preferences.

Eight to 10 students will help with the telephone survey, which will be conducted on four consecutive evenings within the next few weeks. Holp was uncertain when the poll would be taken.

The survey will meet two purposes, Holp said. It will

be an ascertainment of community needs, required by the Federal Communications Commission, and will help her determine future content emphasis by finding local listening preferences and gauging the public's awareness of public radio.

"There will be space for people to talk off the top of their heads to say what they want to hear," Holp said.

Of the 500 people to be surveyed, 225, or 45 per cent, will be from the Harrison-

burg-Rockingham area; 75, or 15 per cent, will be from Madison College; another 75 will be from Augusta County; 75 more from the Albermarle County-Charlottesville-UVA area. The rest will be from Page and Shenandoah counties.

Holp will break down the results of the survey into demographic categories such as income level, sex and age. She will then generalize the results into an overall picture of public wants, which could include a desire for more radio drama or local concern and information programs.

"This is a statistically sound survey based on random samples," said Holp. The names will be taken from phone books.

The breakdown will take about two to three weeks, as

the surveys will be hand tabulated, and the final results probably won't be known until the end of the semester, she said.

Whether the survey will cause any changes in the station's format will depend upon the results, Holp said. For instance, if each of the basic categories of programming that make up WMRA's format receives an equal amount of support, there would probably be no change, except perhaps in the time of presentation.

"We did not go into the whole thing of programming blind," Holp said. Before the station went on the air in November 1975, Holp did a market and media analysis to determine the type of programming needed in the area.

She found 90 percent of the potential listening audience could not or did not receive cable TV, limiting their access to a wide variety of media programming. And the radio stations fell into one of three categories: country western, contemporary, or Top 40 solid gold.

Her market and media analysis was used in deciding WMRA's present format. The survey will let Holp see "if my guesses were accurate."

Madison College makes up 2.3 per cent of WMRA's listening audience, but will be represented as 15 per cent of the survey's total "to get a good representation," Holp said.

Upon request WMRA will provide free program logs that are mailed out every 15 days.

Child Study Center 'shares resources with community'

By THERESA BEALE

Colorful cartoon posters decorate the walls of room G-13 in Maury Hall, the Madison Child Study Center, as Secretary Joyce Simmons unwraps a package to reveal a book, "The Mentally Retarded," which will be added to the office's library on child development.

A door on the left leads to an observation booth where psychology students watch a fellow student test a young child for learning disabilities.

In a large office on the right is the center's director, Dr. Boonney Vance, who explains the purpose of the center.

"We serve two major functions: To provide laboratory facilities and clinical practice programs to enable Madison students to develop professional skills in counseling and the selection of instructional strategies; to assist children directly and indirectly in developing their full physical and mental capacities."

The Child Study Center was established four years ago by President Ronald Carrier who "wanted to share more of the resources of Madison College with the community," according to Vance.

Complete psychological services, including group and individual counseling to parents and children, and intelligence and learning disabilities tests, are provided by the Child Studies Center, Vance said.

The center also holds a seminar every two weeks under the consultation of local psychiatrist Dr. Robert Showalter for its practicum

students and faculty. Past seminar topics have included childhood depression, pharmacology, and hyperactivity.

Students, assigned to work in the center by the counselor education program, are given various cases to work on and are monitored by weekly sessions and conferences with their instructors.

"Students have the opportunity to interact with a medical model," Vance explained. "We have established a working satellite with the Monticello Child Development Center (Charlottesville) which is under the state health department." There are six other staff members in the center.

Dr. Louis Finkle of the special education department helps with multi-handi-capped children and their parents and serves as a consultant to the students who work in the center.

Dr. Helen Moore of the psychology department works with counselor education students and Dr. David Hanson of the psychology department works with all the practicum students, helping them develop their skills in interviewing and testing.

Dr. JoAnn Grayson of the psychology department works with the therapy of young children and their parents and works with school personnel.

Dr. Nancy O'Hare of the speech pathology department serves as a consultant to staff members and students in the area of language development and Dr. Gary Shaffer of the elementary and early

(Continued on Page 6)

ARTISTS

The Breeze is looking for artists capable of designing graphics to supplement news stories and features.

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Lone horseman thwarted 'secret' British plot

Prevented capture of prominent Virginia revolutionary heroes

By GARY MICHAEL

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,
On the eighteenth of April in Seventy-five
Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers that famous day and year."

With these lines, Longfellow begins his poem about what has become one of the most remembered events in American history—Paul Revere's ride on the eve of the American Revolution.

Longfellow's description of the journey through the Massachusetts night as well as the ride itself has come to be cherished by millions of Americans. The ride symbolizes the bravery and the daring that Americans associate with the revolution. And more than any other regional group, the residents of New England point to Revere with great pride saying, "He was one of our citizens."

Yet, Virginians are not forced to take a back seat to their northern countrymen. Virginia history also boasts of a citizen who made a midnight ride, risking his life to aid the struggle for freedom. This Virginian, 27-year-old Jack Jouett, on June 3-4, 1781, made a ride similar but in many respects even more important to the American cause than Revere's journey to Concord and Lexington.

Jouett's bold journey prevented the British from capturing Virginia Governor and Declaration of Independence author Thomas Jefferson and the General Assembly. But no poet has made legend of his heroics. In fact, very few accounts of the American Revolution include Jouett's

story, and his name is virtually unknown except to the ardent student of history.

By 1781, the scene of the Revolutionary war had shifted from New England to the southern colonies.

The British were ravaging the Virginia coast—looting and burning—and the situation was quite bleak for the colonials.

The French had not yet committed themselves to aiding the American

cause, and continual raids in the Tidewater area and along the Commonwealth's major rivers forced the governor and the assembly to flee from the capital, Richmond, to Jefferson's estate in Albemarle County.

In addition to the well-known Jefferson, those fleeing the coastal area included Patrick Henry whose "Give me liberty or give me death!" had infuriated the British in 1775, Richard Henry Lee whose resolutions introduced in Congress led to the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Nelson, Jr. an advocate of war and a major monetary contributor to the American effort and Benjamin Harrison, ancestor of two future presidents.

Jefferson, of course, was predominantly responsible for the writing of the Declaration of Independence, and the others, with the exception of Henry, were in Congress in 1775 and had signed the document.

Knowing the assembly's "hiding place" and realizing the moral blow that would be struck to the American cause, British General Cornwallis devised a plan to capture the state officials. He directed "Hunting Leopard" Lieutenant Colonel Banastre Tarleton and 250 of his Black Horse Dragoons to secretly march 70 miles from their encampment in Hanover County to Charlottesville to imprison the "rebels."

"To the author of the Declaration of Independence! We'll bring him back in fetters to my Lord Cornwallis," Tarleton is quoted as saying

(Continued on page 13)



'CPB contemptuous; lack of policy harmful'

By AL YOUNG

D.J. Stout's cartoon of Campus Program Board (CPB) and Student Government Association (SGA) mud-slinging, entitled "Working together for the benefit of the student body," with the student coming out the loser, addressed an important issue which has perplexed students the past three years—the cooperation, or lack thereof, between SGA and the CPB.

I have served as a senator in SGA for one year and as a member of the CPB Executive Council for two years, and, to be quite honest, I am not particularly fond of either "organization." SGA President Mike Anestos and the SGA Executive Council have, however, directed their energies and resources in a positive direction with some achievement, and have been the most representative and aspiring student government at Madison in years. For this alone they deserve praise.

Guestspot

Editor's note: Young was a CPB Executive Council member for two years and served as chairman of the movie committee. He has also served as an SGA senator.

SGA has always had a rather arrogant attitude regarding its own ideas, but the current student government has, for the most part, managed to keep that attitude under control. That is nit-picking, however, and is a small concern overshadowed by their positive results. Hats off to this year's SGA for improving communication and fulfilling an expansion of their powers.

Of a much greater concern is the lack of cooperation to which Stout's cartoon was so perceptively directed. SGA is held in contempt and disdain by Jerry Weaver and Jim Logan, advisers to the CPB, regarding matters in which the two student groups become significant to each other—funds given for the re-vamping of the Wilson Auditorium sound system, censorship, misuse of student funds, and lack of quality and representative entertainment.

Speaking from my own experience in the CPB, SGA is regarded mostly as a pain-in-the-ass by the CPB. This is a sad and sorry state of affairs. The fault for this contempt lies within the CPB. They have

never seriously considered student government and the advantages of cooperation. In fact, CPB would never allow such an idea even to be verbalized. The students are the losers, as exemplified by the total unreceptiveness of the CPB to the attempts of Anestos to improve the concert situation.

It's not surprising that the CPB misinterpreted the proposal as an encroachment and an attempt to "subvert CPB." This illustrates the angst and convulsive paranoia which runs rampant and unchecked throughout the CPB. Having SGA organize and sponsor a successful concert "may prompt CPB to do better" Anestos said.

The concert situation, indeed, is at a very low point. With two months to go in the school year, the CPB has failed to provide any sort of recognized high caliber entertainment in the areas of contemporary jazz, hard rock, bluegrass, classical, progressive rock—excluding Happy The Man—electronic creation, and jazz-rock fusion. Instead, the great bulk of the CPB's offerings have been in the singer-songwriter genre—Tom Chapin, Lori Jacobs, Janis Ian, Harry Chapin, and Jericho Harp.

These CPB offerings cannot in any way be considered as representative of various musical categories, if one must categorize, and the CPB must be considered derelict in its function of providing entertainment for the students. In fact, checking the CPB Executive Council Minutes, of October 27th, one finds that the CPB had initiated a practice of taping conversations between the chairman, Sharon Stubbs-Mercke, and the director, Jerry Weaver, regarding their concern over the CPB's self-image. Truly the mark of an organization on top of itself.

A very different problem, yet of an equally serious nature, lies within the "structure" of the CPB. Wayne Doleski has stated that he is the only CPB Executive Council member who "verbally won't put up with the lack of policy."

The CPB, for the most part, operates with a serious lack of written or formalized policy. The situation becomes magnified when the subject turns to financial monitoring—there is none. Witness the quote from SGA Treasurer Mike Loudon in the Feb. 8, Breeze: The "only information SGA receives about CPB spending is what Weaver and Logan put on the requisitions."

Thus, student activity fees are spent on gifts given within the CPB Executive Council and for CPB T-shirts sold at a reduced cost to the CPB Executive Council, with the student body paying the difference.

The lack of policy is manifested in the blatant contradictions between Associate Director of Programming, Weaver, and Director of Student Activities, Logan, regarding the use of CPB student funds to buy gifts for the outgoing CPB chairmen.

'misuse reflects indirectly back to SGA'

From the point of view of the student body this is fantastic—money appropriated for their own entertainment, out of their own pockets, has been spent for gifts by the CPB Executive Council.

Indeed, with SGA's concern over its own image, as exemplified by Anestos' Guestspot—The Breeze-Feb. 8—this misuse of student funds by the CPB assumes a greater importance. Such misuse reflects indirectly back to the SGA since that organization annually approves the operating budget for the CPB.

Anestos directed himself to the question of CPB's lack of policy when he asked back on Nov. 19, 1976 for a written policy from the CPB on how concerts are to be chosen, and for the policy to be incorporated into the CPB By-Laws. The incorporation of the policy into the CPB By-Laws is not an assurance that it will be observed. In the handling of the "Pink Flamingos" issue, the CPB violated, overstepped, abused, and manipulated the By-Laws to achieve their own desired goals as opposed to acknowledging student

(Continued on Page 8)

The Breeze welcomes
responses
to editorials and guestspots



Pot decriminalization favored

By EDWARD CONNORS

Does this scenario seem familiar? A large party. In general, a high level of joviality pervades. Plenty of the "illegal stuff" around. Watchful eyes cover the streets from windows. The prohibition maybe? Yes, it could be a description of these crazy days when our grandparents had to secure and enjoy their alcoholic delights by clandestine means. But I have in mind a more contemporary setting. This could be a picture of most any Madison College party or, to be more general, most any youth-under 30-party in the United States. The "illegal stuff" is marijuana.

Recent and reputable surveys estimate that more than 30 million Americans have tried marijuana. And it is estimated that there are more than 15 million regular users of marijuana. Yet, despite these incredibly large figures, the growing and smoking of marijuana is still a criminal act in most states.

Many organizations including The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), are campaigning for the decriminalization of marijuana. President Carter has expressed his support for such legal actions.



Should remove criminal penalties associated with possession

What is decriminalization? It is the removal of criminal penalties associated with possession of marijuana. This includes growing and smoking pot. Decriminalization does not mean legalization. Rather, it means that society stops arresting people for smoking marijuana while maintaining criminal penalties for sellers. Smoking pot in public would then be punishable by small fines, similar to traffic violations.

Five states have passed decriminalization bills and several other state legislatures are considering action on the subject. But the end of the tunnel is still not in sight.

If it is not enough to justify decriminalization of marijuana because of the sheer ubiquity of its use, consider some other reasons.

Marijuana is not a hard drug. It is not like or even similar to nasty things like LSD or heroin. The 1972 National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse concluded that marijuana was harmless when smoked in moderation and that its use should be decriminalized.

It was unfortunate that the commission's findings were trashed by President Nixon, then campaigning for re-election against an opponent who favored decriminalization.

Dr. Robert DuPont, director the National Institute on Drug Abuse, has said, "Decriminalization of marijuana possession makes no sense on economic and humanitarian grounds."

It was for humanitarian reasons that the Alaska legislature decided to give its state the nation's most liberal decriminalization bill. This law allows for the possession, growing and smoking of marijuana in private. Selling, of course, is still illegal. The Alaska Supreme

More than 4,000 marijuana offenders

Court decided that an individual's right to privacy includes the right to possess marijuana.

The Court also said, "The effects of marijuana on the individual are not serious enough to justify widespread concern, at least as compared with the far more dangerous effects of alcohol, barbiturates and amphetamines."

Another reason for decriminalization of marijuana is the unfairness of laws that cruelly punish a pot smoker on the same level as a hard-drug pusher. In Virginia there are 160 persons in state prisons for marijuana offenses. There are more than 4,000 marijuana offenders in prisons across the country, most of whom were arrested for mere possession.

Criminal penalties for marijuana are a folly of the criminal justice system. According to Keith Stroup, Director of NORML, 400,000 people were arrested in the U. S. in 1975 for pot-related offenses. Most of these cases are first-offenses where the defendant is given probation and is left marked a criminal. As Stroup says, "If the criminal justice system is to have any credibility, we've got to get the marijuana offenses back into perspective."

One such marijuana victim is David Alan Etherage, who was arrested in Virginia in 1972 for selling one ounce of pot. His arresting officer has since been quoted as saying, "I was sorry to see him get such a large sentence. He wasn't a large trafficker; he was a go-between. A victim of circumstances."

Etherage was sentenced to 120 years in jail. With present laws, the chances of becoming "victims of circumstances" strongly exist. And the people most endangered and hurt by

Decriminalization for individual rights

marijuana are those who suffer the consequences of a misguided system of justice.

My grandmother likes to tell a funny story about the prohibition and her late husband, who was a steward on an ocean liner. He used to take advantage of his situation and his British citizenry to sneak some of the best Scotch in the world into the country. Alcohol generally wasn't considered the evil that didactic prohibition supporters said it was. And believe me, many more people than my grandfather found ways to circumvent the law.

The prohibition profited the gangsters and hurt the individual citizen by denying his right to privacy. Without decriminalization of marijuana, the rights of individuals are once again trampled upon.

Uncommon Sense The drumming out

By Roger Wells

Once a year the honor system is taken off the shelves at Madison and discussed by candidates for honor council offices. These people who yearly find needed reforms are to be commended for their efforts.

And yet, what this school really needs is not minor reforms in the system, but an adaptation of a time honored tradition at Virginia Military Institute. Madison needs a good old "drumming out."

(WMAR-FM) "Good evening and welcome to Godwin Hall on the campus of Madison College, for what should prove to be an exciting contest. My name is Tom Dulaney and I'll be calling the play-by-play. With me, is Steve Buckhantz our color man for the evening."

"Green. Blue. Red. Gray. Apricot."

"Thank you Steve. As you well know, student Melvyn Dumah has been twice convicted for plagiarism. Dumah claims he's innocent, but a very physical Honor Code team is going to put that to the test tonight."

"Right, Tom. This should be a rough contest. The Honor Code team has lost only once on their home court. Do you think the recent loss to United Methodist Business College student Daniel Lyon hurt?"

"I'm sure it stung a little, but the Dukes seem to have taken it in stride. I talked to the head coach and he said the team was way up for the game. He expects Dumah to be drummed out early in the second half."

"The crowd is on its feet as the Dukettes lead the home team onto the court. Listen to that crowd roar... faintly:

They cheat in school
They cheat in class
Punch them in the knee
Kick them in the...rah, rah.
Make them relinquish that diploma.

"Steve, some of the listeners tonight might be a little curious as to what will happen?"

"Well, you never can be certain but if Coach Campaign Nelly adheres to the pre-game strategy we can expect to see several varieties of offense: Immediately after the opening whistle, the starting team will hurl library books at Dumah. They will probably go for a win within the first five minutes and so use all the books."

"If that doesn't work, then the two forwards will stand on either side of Dumah and discuss the "The Brothers Karamazov."

"In other words, they're pulling out all the stops tonight."

"Absolutely. And the fans love it. The students here really turn out to support the Honor Code Team. And rightly so. Over the past few years, this Madison program has been turned into one of the best in the nation."

"We will be describing some filmed highlights of the season at half time on WMAR- the Madison Academics Radio Network."

Are you irregular? Suffering from constipation? A lot of people are afraid of saying that word. But they

(Continued on Page 5)

The Breeze

"... freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments." James Madison

EDITOR

Roger Wells

MANAGING EDITOR

Frank Rathbun

BUSINESS MANAGER

Ward Lancaster

News Sandy Amann; Editorial Gary Michael; Sports Wade Starling; Photography Walt Morgan; Production Kathi Rechin and Gary Fullerton; Advertising Greg Hodge and Michael Lee; Advisers Alan Neckowitz and Dave Wendelken

The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the Madison College campus and community. All letters must be signed, typed, and include phone and box number. Letters may be addressed to The Breeze, Zirkle House. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor. Letters and other material will be edited at the discretion of the editor. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Breeze. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Breeze editors.

Complaints about The Breeze should be directed to The Breeze Publication Board and may be addressed to Dr. Donald McConkey, head of The Department of Communication Arts.

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Readers' forum

'Sport Week' involvement urged

To the Editor:

Did you ever have the feeling that one person can't do much to influence public opinion? Well, you're wrong. This is the time of year when all physical educators, sports enthusiasts and concerned friends are urged to do their part in making local necessary changes by observing National Physical Education and Sport Week, March 1-7.

This week has been set by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education as a unifying force for people across the nation to speak out for the new physical education for children and youth.

There are many programs, projects and individual actions that win community support being planned by numerous health, physical education and recreation associations throughout the country.

You, as an individual, are encouraged to act on your own to promote changes you feel are needed. The following suggestions may prove to be

successful to you, as they were to others, or you may come up with your own:

-Introduce yourself to a sportcaster in your hometown. Tell him about the need for better public information about physical education and sports and ask him to relay information in the course of his broadcast.

-Write letters to the editor when they do a good job of reporting local sports events or when they do a one-sided

job—for example, do they advertise women's events?

-Help organize a fund drive to raise money for needed equipment or to benefit a local club or charity.

-Use this week to heighten your interest in sports and physical education either as a participant or a spectator. To do a game, run a few laps or just congratulate friends on their latest physical achievement.

Cheryl Flory

'Stop laundry's waste'

To the Editor:

Lend me your ears. We have become concerned about the waste of paper referred to as laundry paper. Although laundry paper waste cannot be considered a public outrage, we do see reason for concern.

We are looking for ideas. Do you, Madison College students, have any ideas as to how the laundry could prevent this gross waste of paper? Please don't suggest putting

laundry back in the laundry bag—we are looking into that.

If you have any ideas, send a self-addressed post-card to "Lack of Ideas Hamper Progress" care of Paul Haun, Box 1427, Madison College. All ideas should be stated in 25 words or less and post marked no later than April 30.

Roger Haun
Paul Ziccardy

The Breeze applications

Applications for 1977-78 Breeze editor, managing editor and business manager are now being accepted.

Candidates are required to submit a typed application indicating the desired position, personal qualifications for the position, reasons they are applying and plans they have for the position.

Applications must be received by 3 p.m. March 15.

Apology to Warners

To the Editor:

On Feb. 17, I was honored to attend the question and answer session of John Warner and Elizabeth Taylor Warner, sponsored by the theatre area of the communication arts department.

The Warners, highly acclaimed for their work in political service and the arts respectively, answered questions concerning both fields, with the majority of the questions being directed to Mrs. Warner.

I, as were the majority of those in attendance, was greatly impressed with the couple's warmth and candor, and especially with Mrs. Warner's grace and graciousness.

I would like to take the opportunity to reprimand Roger Wells for what I consider his insulting and unnecessarily maligning article

in the Feb. 22 edition of The Breeze.

Wells apparently cannot avoid delivering personal and shortsighted commentary, and in doing so he presents an article in which the benefits to the students attending the session are overshadowed by a reprehensible example of journalistic reporting.

As a student of the communication arts department, I would like to apologize to Mr. and Mrs. Warner for the journalistic reception they encountered at Madison and to assure them that the article in The Breeze is not exemplary of the majority of the students they came in contact with.

I also suggest that Wells review his reporting style so that in future articles he may concentrate on the newsworthy aspects of those events which he is covering.

Michael Weeks

Dumah's drumming out

(Continued from Page 4) shouldn't be. Even the best have been constipated. History tells us that Genghis Khan had this problem, and Caesar and Napoleon.

Today's athletes know how to handle that problem. Write for our free booklet: "Dr. J's Home Cure." This message provided as a public service of this station.

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"We're back on the air and the action is tense. Dumah has somehow escaped serious injury as the Dukes really

pour it on—one book after the next. The Dukes are only hitting 45 per cent of their shots which is the only thing keeping Dumah in this game."

"What Dumah will try to do, Tom, is convince an official that he has suffered enough or that he deserves a second chance. There is an excellent chance that play would be stopped, though that would certainly infuriate this hungry crowd as well as disrupt the contest.

"In that respect, Dumah has an advantage over the Honor Code Team which cuts players for not meeting team standards...and then..."

"Oh, My Gosh. Dumah is Down. HE is Hit. HE is Down. He's shelping ipsonto gurble; The drowkaik jkjl; atile kokwj. I'm standing on my seat; I'm crawling on the table; I'm swlijnulk..."

"...swallowing the microphone. What has happened is that a Duke Guard lobbed the one-volume edition of Durant's "History of Civilization" over a screening forward and it came down right on Dumah's head. And, as Tom mentioned, Dumah is down."

"He's getting up, Steve. He's getting a well-deserved round of applause. That's always good to see; good sportsmanship is a big part of the game."

"Tom, he's signaling that he accepts defeat. And here comes the Madison Marching Band..."

"Oh, I thought they were a deck of playing cards."

"The band will play the Alma Mater and then, with a solemn drum roll, Melvyn Dumah will be escorted from the stadium."

"Some first half statistics. The Dukes hurled 1,400 books, including 200 Star Trek Flight Manuals picked up at the bookstore. They connected on less than half the shots, but they won the game with a big effort at the end."

"On behalf of Steve Buckhantz, this is Tom Dulaney and the Madison Academic Radio Network wishing you a good evening. The Madison Academic Radio Network is an SGA sponsored project."



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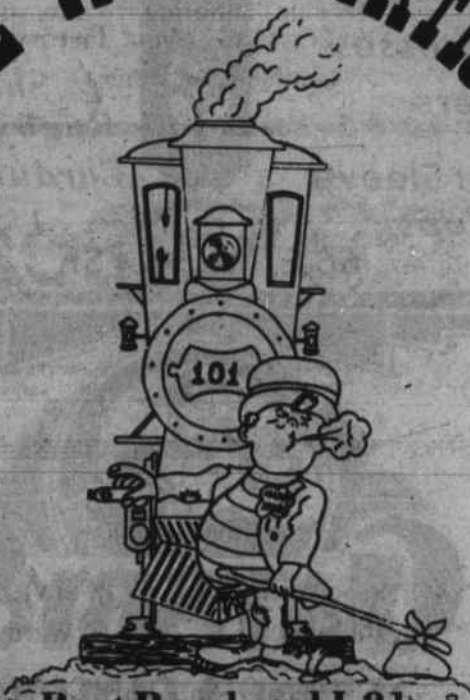
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SGA drops carrier plan, reconsiders booklet

(Continued from Page 1)
 Faculty Senate Marshal Dr. Robert Atkins asked that a copy of the plan be submitted to the senate for comments, since the project represented a significant change from the faculty-course evaluations Anestos had proposed earlier. The catalog is designed to tell what is covered in a class, Atkins said, adding that he was not sure what the benefit of the new plan would be, because students often don't have a choice in teachers. Most professors are willing to let a student see a copy of the syllabus before they sign up for the class, Atkins added. An SGA committee is currently studying the

faculty-course evaluation proposals. Anestos told the council that the Campus Program Board (CPB) should be run as a business and should more efficiently use its funds. The board has not judged the market here well in terms of booking concerts, he said. Anestos complained that the CPB would not help him when he tried to book a concert through Cellar Door Productions, a Washington, D.C. booking agency, earlier this semester. Carrier responded by telling Anestos that it is easy to say things about CPB. "I'm not trying to defend the CPB,"

he said, "but the people involved in the organization are working day to day. At least they don't take on things they can't handle or foul up things for other people." Carrier was apparently referring to the SGA's party at the Auto Auction Feb. 10, after which SGA neglected to adequately clean up the facility. James Wheatley, owner of the auction, is considering terminating the contract the college has for the use of the building. Carrier also asked SGA Vice President Mike DeWitt to keep the SGA from "investigating" the problems

with the Auto Auction. "If the SGA has just one less investigation this semester, let this be the one," he said. Carrier suggested that the SGA let vice president for student affairs William Hall handle the negotiations with Wheatley. Later, Carrier asked CPB executive council chairman Sharon Mercke to respond to Anestos' comments about CPB. She explained that the CPB did not want to be involved in a concert sponsored jointly with SGA because CPB

had all the people with the training necessary to set up concerts, who would end up doing all the work. SGA has "no extraordinary booking powers" and probably could not get any artists the CPB could not book; she said, adding if CPB helped SGA with a concert a precedent would be set whereby any organization on campus would feel free to ask for the same kind of help. No official actions were taken by the council during the meeting.

Board to evaluate CPB

(Continued from Page 1)
 group situation, those who hold elected office in the CPB." One of the questions concerning eligibility will be whether or not graduate students should be allowed to serve on the CPB executive council. Graduate students do not pay the \$14 per semester student activities fee. Until September, they paid ac-

tivities fees on a graduated scale according to the number of academic hours they were taking, said College controller Donald Gardner. While they pay no activities fees now, graduates taking nine hours or more are entitled to all of the privileges that undergraduates are, he said. Those taking less than nine hours are limited to library and campus center privileges.

'Battle of Wits' finds agreement

By DWAYNE YANCEY
 It was billed as the "Battle of the Wits" but at times it didn't seem much like a battle. Bob Snyder, president of the Madison College Young Democrats; Lewis Saylor, president of the College Republicans; and Bill Borges, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom

create a Department of Energy and opposed the \$13,000 pay raise which Congress received last week. The debate was humorous at times. Borges, chairman of the conservative YAF, termed Sen. William Scott (R-Va.) as being "so far right he's out in space." In discussing this year's Virginia gubernatorial election Saylor praised the prospective Republican nominee, John Dalton, noting that his daughter "is all right," and when Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) came under attack, Snyder produced a list of Humphrey's accomplishments and recited them for the audience of 80. The Republican defeat in November "might be the best thing that happened" to the party, Saylor said, since the loss will force the GOP to study itself and its aims.

of Republicans as businessmen who sit in smoke-filled rooms in the back of some broken-down hotel trying to screw the people." It is the Democrats who "work for the average person and not for the big corporations," Snyder said, citing the heavy Democratic vote by blacks as evidence that his party "always works for the minorities." Borges, who said that he regards "international Communism as this country's greatest threat," answered several foreign policy questions from the audience. He attacked Paul Warnke, Carter's nominee for chief arms negotiator, for supporting unilateral disarmament. "I don't think the Russians should be trusted," he said, adding that he opposed any cuts in the defense budget. Wrapping up the discussion, Snyder said that while he may disagree at times with Saylor and Borges, "we're all here to keep America free."

nuclear weapons to garbage

(YAF), met in a debate sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu Feb. 23 but agreed on many topics in a discussion that ranged from nuclear weapons to garbage in the streets of New York City. The three agreed that the federal government was correct in bailing out New York City to prevent it from defaulting. "Are you just going to let the people rot to death or let the garbage pile up in the streets?" asked Snyder. "Our duty is to protect the cities as well as the nation." "You can't tow it out in the Atlantic and say 'goodbye, it's been nice knowing you,'" Saylor said. Borges agreed, adding however that "New York City could be a vision of the future of what will be if we don't balance the federal budget." All three supported President Carter's proposal to

Child Study Center shares

(Continued from Page 2)
 childhood education department serves as a resource person in the reading department. The Child Study Center is funded by the budgetary administration of Madison, according to Vance. "We operate as an autonomous department within the school of education," Vance said, adding that the center is a

coalition of the school of education and the departments of psychology, special education, speech pathology and audiology, elementary education and secondary education. The Center does not receive much publicity because of its limited staff and facilities, Vance said. It serves mainly as a "training center for students, not a service delivery," he said.

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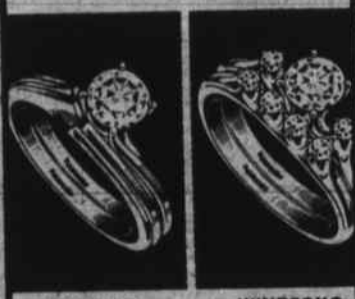
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news briefs

Across campuses

U.S. may regulate activity fees

They're trying to make a federal case out of the collection and distribution of college student activity fees.

A proposed amendment to a U.S. Senate Education bill sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) would establish federal standards to insure a fair process for allocating activity fees among student organizations on a campus.

The bill would also set up a mechanism by which a majority of students could, by petition or vote, collect an additional fee which would be refundable to those not wishing to pay.

This second point of the amendment is supported by Ralph Nader who testified that students should have the opportunity to "tax themselves" and use the university as a collecting system.

The refundable fee system is the primary funding mechanism the Nader-backed Public Interest Research Groups use, however, on many campuses administrators have balked at allowing the system to be implemented.

The National Student Association supports the amendment as a step toward ensuring student control of fee funds.

Administrators, however, while not arguing with the concept of fair fee allocations, generally testified against the bill, claiming it represents an unwarranted intrusion of the federal government on local affairs.

Grandmother elected queen

(CPS)—Rita Reutter, a 58-year-old grandmother, put some vitality into this year's homecoming queen contest at Florida Technological University in Orlando when she campaigned for the post by carrying a large green and white shopping bag around campus telling people she would be their next homecoming queen. And won.

Reutter, described as a look-a-like for Golda Meir won handily over 12 other candidates. During her campaign she said, "You can have a cutie-pie anytime," and explained that the reason she was running for the office was because she wanted to "put some pizzazz" in homecoming week. Mrs. Reutter is a widow after 33 years of marriage, a high school drop-out and a mother of four.

'V' for vanished added

An "A" is still the highest mark, but there is a new grade being given at Metropolitan Community Colleges. A "V" means the student has "vanished".

Is there really a problem of students vanishing? College officials think there may be and they intend to find out for sure.

When no-fail grading was in vogue three years ago, Metropolitan, a four-campus system of colleges in Kansas City, Mo., initiated a non-punitive grade policy.

No failing grades are given, only a "W" which means the student has withdrawn. All students who, whatever the reason, didn't complete the course successfully were lumped into this category.

And that included those who vanished.

"We discovered that about 30 per cent of all grades were "W" and we began to suspect that some students might be exploiting the non-punitive system," says Dr. Sue Duit, Metropolitan's director of educational development.

"They possibly were enrolling, receiving funding from some agency, then being non-conscientious about their class work." Like vanishing.

So, a computer study is now being made to see how many of the students receiving non-punitive "W"s withdrew for legitimate reasons, how many flunked, and how many simply vanished.

'The Fonz' does Shakespeare

(CPS)—Henry Winkler, known to all as the Fonz, has taken a major step in breaking that mold by narrating an hour-long production entitled "Henry Winkler Meets William Shakespeare." The show is an attempt to make ol' Bill less stuffy to the younger generation and will be broadcast on March 20 on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People."

Why did Winkler hang up the leather to do this particular gig? He explains "Now that I have become this great voice in the sky that young people listen to, I thought this would be a good way to reduce the stuffiness of Shakespeare...I hope this approach will show that even kids who said 'yecch' to Shakespeare in the past can learn to enjoy it."

During the show, Winkler tries to explain to the Bard (played by Tom Aldredge) that the stage has come a long way since the days of the London Globe Theater.

College's job to avoid arrest

By CUTCH ARMSTRONG

Editor's note: This is a paraphrased interview with William Johnson, associate director of student affairs and judicial coordinator. In addition, Johnson is adviser to the Interfraternity Council, one of the advisers to the Student Government Association Senate and Executive Council. He handles the Emergency Student loan fund and, along with student Mark Goode, handles violations of college policy.

This interview occurred about three weeks ago.

The Breeze: Alcohol related problems have been on the rise lately. The Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Commission has been clamping down on the issuing of licenses as well as enforcing the laws to a greater degree. How do you feel about this?

Johnson: The State felt that the number of applications for licenses was too high and was increasing at a rapid rate. Therefore the licenses are being issued with less regularity and with more thought.

All the rules that are being enforced so strongly have been on the books for a long time. These rules are being enforced throughout the entire state, not just Madison.

Arrests are on the rise and we feel that it's our duty to keep Madison students from getting arrested. A Madison student and a Bridgewater student were arrested recently for alcohol violations. I'd like to make sure something like that doesn't happen again. We've taken measures to insure this in addition to clamping down.

The Counseling Center has a question and answer column in *The Breeze* and the local A.B.C. agent, Glenn Carter, is available for an A.B.C. law education program. Mr. Carter has already spoken to various groups on campus and is available to any upon request. This can be arranged through me or by calling Mr. Carter.

The Breeze: Madison interprets its residence halls as "hotels or motels" and State law

prohibits the consumption of alcohol in other areas of a hotel excepting private rooms.

Therefore it makes it difficult for students to have big parties unless a facility such as Chandler Hall is rented out. This procedure is usually not used and most students choose to party at fraternity houses instead. But this doesn't solve the problem of having a big party when a group desires? What is being done to ease the situation?

Johnson: First of all let me say that the primary purpose of Madison College is to educate, not to party. At the present, our library is not big enough to facilitate as much study as we'd like. Therefore we feel it's necessary to provide students with an environment for study in the residence halls.

There is an economic crisis in Virginia. It's obvious that we can't go to the State and ask for a bar. These facilities will come in time. At the present we are in greater need of a new library, a School of Education, and a new

an interview

basketball facility. We want to help the students meet their needs, and we have to make the best use of our money.

If students wish to plan big parties, they can rent the College Farm, Auto Auction or other suitable locations of this sort. Granted these are not perfect places but they are certainly not bad places for a large party. Lesser sized parties should be confined to the students' rooms.

Our present emphasis is to direct parties to weekends because we must guarantee students a place (dorms) to study during the week. Students shouldn't have to go to the library to study if they would rather study in their rooms or in the study lounge.

The Breeze: Many students are seeking to open the dorms to more parties since the fraternities have parties at their houses from time to time. What is your feeling on this?

(Continued on Page 8)

Advising system two-part

By LYNDIA EDWARDS

Despite some complaints, Madison College has a "very good system of faculty advising," according to Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, dean of student orientation and academic advising.

She explained that Madison has a two-part advising system, one for freshmen, which she directs, and one for upperclassmen.

A faculty member must compete for a position as freshman adviser, she said, and 15 advisers are selected for a mandatory week of training sessions. Besides getting general orientation information, the sessions

allow advisers to meet Counseling Center staff to learn to recognize problems like severe depression in a student.

"The interpersonal relationship between a student and adviser is even more important than program planning," Finlayson said. "A freshman adviser must be recommended by his department head as someone who relates well to students."

Freshmen advising takes place during the summer at freshmen orientation and advisers receive a salary as an incentive. "I rule out an applicant if he's only interested in the money,"

Finlayson said, explaining advisers are monitored to see that they perform their duties.

A student evaluation of the 1976 summer orientation program found that 59 per cent of the freshmen thought their advising sessions were "very helpful" and 57 per cent thought their adviser was "genuinely interested in helping," according to Finlayson.

"We can't say if the majority of upperclassmen are that satisfied with their faculty advisers," she added. "We've never done an extensive survey. I have no jurisdiction over department heads who direct upperclassmen advising."

In a recent "Campus Comments" in *The Breeze*, students complained that advisers were often not available to give help or seemed to lack adequate training to advise.

College policy requires each faculty member to have at least five office hours a week at staggered times, Finlayson said, and it is up to the department head whether to have a training session for advisers.

Faculty members have less incentive to advise upperclassmen than freshmen, she said. "An instructor may feel that he's rewarded more for teaching," Finlayson explained. "His tenure and salary don't depend on his being a good adviser."

However, she believes faculty understand what a student goes through in class better than an independent adviser would and that dissatisfied students "bypass

(Continued on Page 8)



Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson

Advising system for freshmen, upperclassmen

(Continued from Page 7) the system by avoiding counseling completely."

The English department completely revised its faculty advising system in spring 1975 because department head Dr. Mark Hawthorne had received "a tremendous number of student complaints," according to Joyce Wszaleck, chairman of the advisers' committee which instituted new policies.

"Advisers never saw majors," she explained. "Some were frustrated, some didn't care. Students buttonholed professors in the hall to sign cards rather than see their advisers." The department now has 10 advisers who volunteered for the job. Each adviser has 12-15 English

majors assigned to him, Wszaleck said.

"We each initiate two student conferences per week by a card or phone call," she said. "We alerted registration people to check for an adviser's signature. Someone from the committee works at registration all the time."

She believes the new system is working well. Since 1975, only two students have changed advisers, Wszaleck said, and complaints have almost stopped.

Dr. Dorothy Rowe, head of the home economics department believes advising could be more successful if "advisers were rewarded with release time. Not everyone should be an adviser," she added.

In her department, there are only five faculty advisers for about 325 students. "We only had five returning faculty members," she explained. "There are too many hassles when the new faculty doesn't know what's going on."

"We are very firm about meeting students," Rowe said. "Students get an adviser familiar with their con-

centration, like dress design or dietetics."

Advisers use sign up sheets, she said. "At registration time, we give each student at least 15 minutes. I might be in with more than three in my office at once, but that's OK. I have sofas and tables for them to work on."

Every new home ec major

fills out a two-page information sheet for the adviser, she said.

"I think our system goes smoothly because home economics is special," Rowe said. "It's predominately women and we're used to helping each other. We have a student-faculty relationship council. That really helps."

Lack of CPB policy harmful

(Continued from Page 3) interest, exemplified through the CPB Movie Committee's unanimous "yes" vote.

Having served as a voting member of the CPB By-Laws Revision Committee and on the CPB Executive Council, I

can and will speak of the abuse of the By-Laws by the CPB. Perhaps SGA should oversee the actions engaged in at CPB Executive Council meetings.

In a test of morality and ethics of operation, the CPB fails on all counts. An atmosphere of mistrust exists and is perpetuated between the students who comprise the membership of the CPB Executive Council and the advisers of the CPB—Weaver and Logan.

With this mistrust within the CPB, there cannot be any

sort of majority support for the CPB's program. This is the reason why most of their sponsored events have not been successful.

Weaver and Logan may not have created all of the "structure" of the CPB, but they are the ones who are responsible for it.

Coming soon:
Breeze Road Rally

Alcohol related problems on rise

(Continued from Page 7)

Johnson: The reason we allow open fraternity parties is that (fraternities) have proven that they can control outbreaks such as fights whereas the dorms have not proven organized enough to do this.

We have a lack of manpower to enforce rules and according to past reports, the dorms cannot police themselves against damages sufficiently enough. We can't ask a cadet or a security officer to stand guard at dances or parties.

The residence halls were built to last at least 25 years. Students usually live in them for 2-4 years and don't see how minor damages add up

over a period of time. The College provides social outlets for the students to use on weekends, and new facilities are possible for the future. The students must be patient and let the College yield to more important priorities.

Let me reemphasize that our primary purpose at Madison is education and not partying. Our residence halls are designed to be an academic environment. We encourage social activities on weekends for students, and that they will come in time. We are using our available money in the best possible way to benefit Madison College as a whole.

Muia publishes two articles

Two articles by Dr. Joseph A. Muia, assistant professor of education at Madison College, have been published in the 25th National Reading Conference Yearbook.

Muia was major author of "Prediction of Academic Success of Special Groups of University Freshmen," and co-authored "Reading and Other Language Skills of Residents in a State School and Hospital."

Goodyear article

An article by Dr. F. H. Goodyear, associate professor of communication arts at Madison College, will be published in the Florida Speech Communication Journal this summer.

The article, "Beware the Babysitter," looks at the effects of television on the communication patterns of children.

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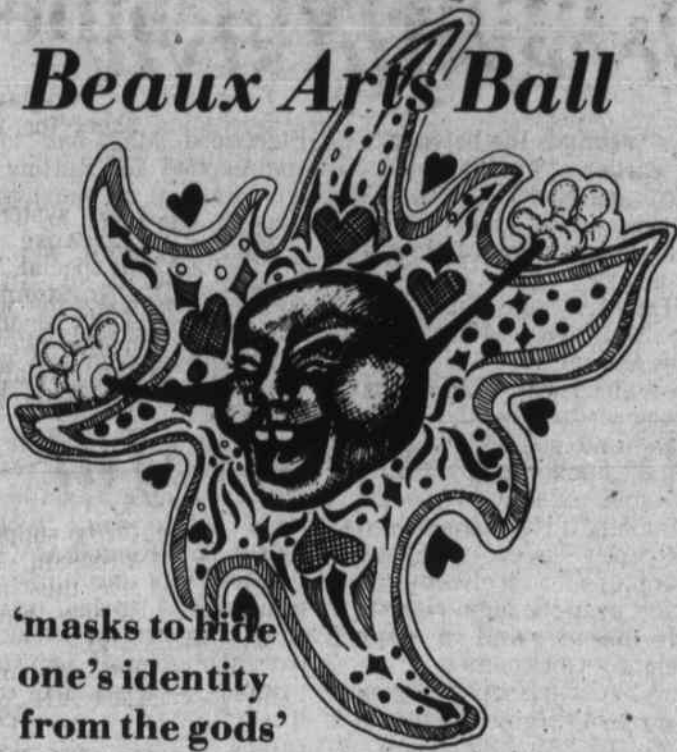
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Beaux Arts Ball



'masks to hide one's identity from the gods'

The Fine Arts Festival committee wanted "a celebration instead of something stodgy and academic," said Dr. Roger Hall, so the committee planned the Beaux Arts Ball for March 19.

The free costume ball will begin at 9 p.m. with a Grand March from Godwin to Chandler Hall. During the march, costumes will be judged on the basis of creativity and originality. Costumes should depict a figure from literature, drama or mythology.

A total of \$350 will be given in cash prizes. All faculty, students and administrators are invited to the ball, Hall said. A total of 500 tickets will be given away and may be obtained at the bookstore by March 18.

"Everyone must wear a costume," said Hall, chairman of the festival's publicity subcommittee. "If you have a number but not a costume, you can't get in."

The ball, which will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature music by George West and his band, free refreshments, dance demonstrations and contests with cash prizes.

The Fine Arts Festival wanted to bring all elements of art, theater and music together Hall said, because "in the past, Fine Arts Week celebrations have been fragmented."

The original Beaux Arts Balls began around

the turn of the century in Paris, according to Fine Arts festival committee member Horace Burr.

The balls were given by post-Impressionistic artists with very bohemian life styles. "The artists competed to have the most fantastic costumes," Burr said. "One man who won the prize for best costume simply wore seven gilded corks. When I first read about that I was rather shocked."

"Masks were worn at primitive celebrations to hide one's identity from the gods," Burr said. "The more elaborate and horrifying the mask, the more prestige attached. Costumes became status symbols at celebrations."

These celebrations evolved into "carnivals—which combine all the fine arts," Burr explained.

Royalty had carnivals in the form of masked balls.

"Masks were worn so no one would know whose wife you were disappearing with," he said. "Costumes let you hide your identity, you feel protected. People would give themselves completely over to the carnival spirit—revelry and carousing."

Though many masked balls were orgies, don't expect one at Madison, Burr said. "The Beaux Arts Ball will be fun because it's a party for faculty and students. It's always fun to dress up. 'It's the age of the common man now—the thing to do is be a simple peanut farmer. Eventually the pendulum will swing the other way. We'll get all stuffy and full of plumes and tassels.'"

The Festival Week will also include musical, artistic and theatrical events.

Side Show

THE BREEZE,

Tuesday, March 1, 1977,

Page 9

'Guitarist succeeds where diplomats failed'

By DWAYNE YANCEY

It took an Irish guitarist named Rory Gallagher to do what even Henry Kissinger did not attempt—bring peace to war-torn Northern Ireland.

Never mind if the fighting only stopped long enough for one concert—it stopped for Gallagher, a veritable legend in the clubs of the British Isles, but who has never been able to make a name for himself in America despite a long list of albums dating back to 1967.

His new album, "Calling Card" is undoubtedly his finest effort because it captures on vinyl the energy and enthusiasm Gallagher demonstrated as the opening act on the Doobie Brothers U.S. tour last fall.

Produced by Roger Glover, formerly of Deep Purple, "Calling Card" is a clean, concise statement of blues-rock that is able to transcend the Atlantic—from an unlikely origin in Ireland—to the

American South where names like the Allmans and Lynyrd Skynyrd have long been household words.

Gallagher has come a long way since his discovery 10 years ago at the Maritime Club in Belfast. His craftsmanship has progressed beyond the simple blues patterns one usually expects to hear and he no longer plays on into monotony and oblivion.

In spite of maturity, he retains his youthful vigor, both in bounding on stage in tennis shoes and playing as fast as greased lightning.

The most notable thing about his music is that he avoids the usual references to heritage that most blues performers relish. You won't find any "Sweet Home Alabama" and the only mention of hard drinking is the brief acoustic "Barley and Grape Rag" which comes at the very end of the album.

Indeed, the only theme which one can deduce is that Gallagher is a good guitarist and wants to

prove it while having fun.

He showcases two out-and-out rock numbers in "Do You Read Me" and "Secret Agent," balanced against the acoustic "I'll Admit You're Gone" and "Barley and Grape Rag."

Judging from the title, one could expect "Country Mile" to be a melancholy ballad. Instead, Gallagher leaps in with a fiery guitar that races the drumbeat as if they were two souped-up cars roaring down a country road.

It is the element of surprise that sets Gallagher apart from other performers of his genre, many of whom are indistinguishable from one another and consequently forgotten. Gallagher may never be recognized, but it won't be because he didn't try.

He continues with "Edged in Blue" and "Moonchild," with their distinct and uniquely Gallagher style—a kind of helpless tone that strays

(Continued on Page 10)

Democracy in a game of kings and queens

By GAIL PARTLOW

It is an "absolute democracy." "It doesn't matter who you are but how well you play," said Dr. Rinehart Kyler, describing the game of chess. "Anybody can play."

Kyler, professor of foreign language, started a chess club at Madison in 1970. Today, the club is not only for students but for people in the community too. An anesthesiologist from Rockingham Memorial Hospital is one among the number of local businessmen who come to play chess.

"It's very informal," said Alan Lofdahl, club president. "We meet on Tuesday nights at 7 in WCC." People come, challenge each other to a game and then play. "We don't pay any dues," he said, "we play for enjoyment."

"Many people think you have to be a professional," said Kyler, "but you don't." Club members help anyone who wishes to improve his game. In chess jargon, the giving of advice is called "kibitz." Some professionals don't care for advice on their game. But, the idea at Madison is to "do because you enjoy." It's a cheap form of entertainment.

According to Kyler, the club has gotten "quite a bit of faculty interest." We have

some excellent student players also.

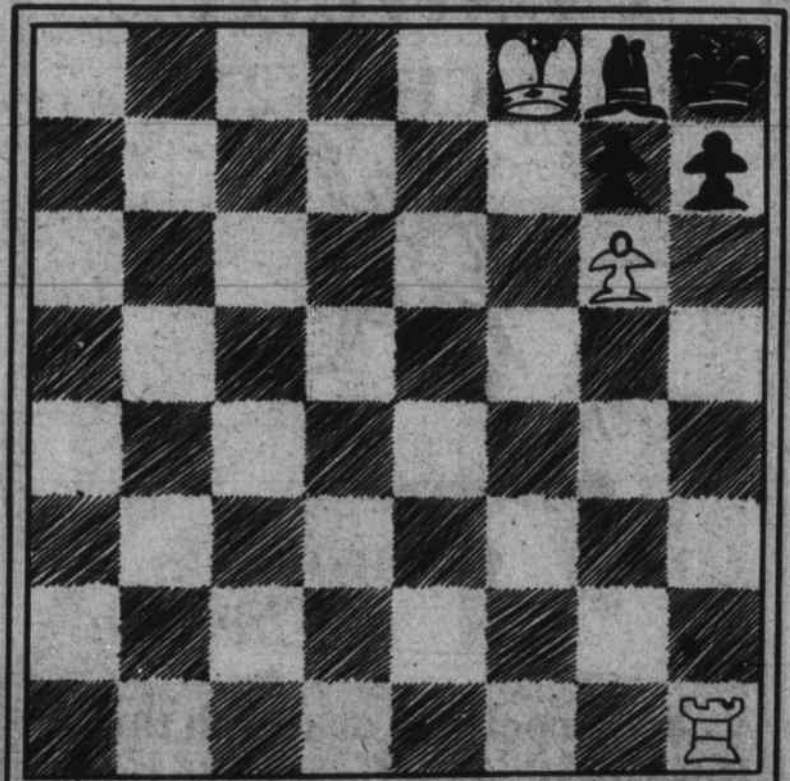
But, overall, not enough people have taken advantage of it, he said. Lofdahl would like to see membership increase. More matches with nearby clubs could be arranged.

When Fisher won the World Championship in 1972, that was "a high point for the club," said Kyler. "Everyone was interested." The club had matches between different colleges. Interest was high.

Madison scheduled chess

(Continued on Page 10)

A simple chess problem



WHITE to checkmate in two moves. (Answer found in the Classifieds.)

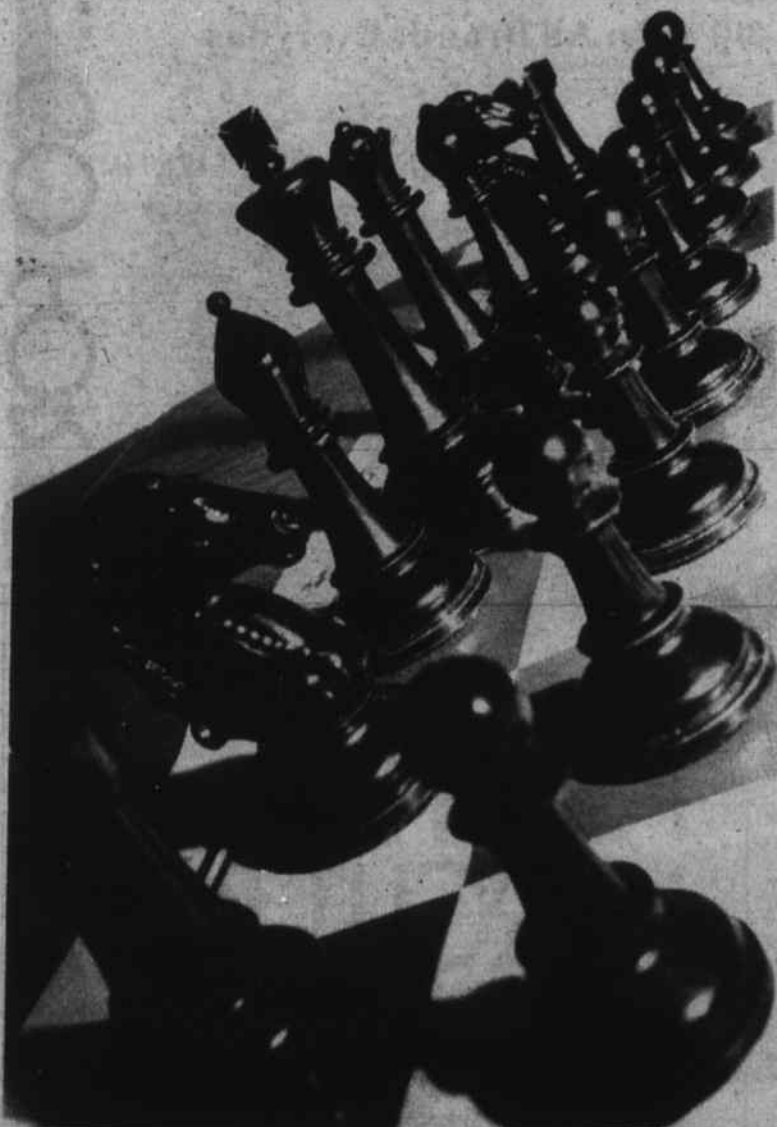


Photo by Jerry Caldwell

'Fleetwood Mac duplicates successful style'

By CATCH ARMSTRONG
When a band of recording artists finally discover the formula that yields pleasant music and high record sales, it is a safe bet that they will not alter that formula to any significant degree.

For this reason, the best way to rate Fleetwood Mac's new album, "Rumours," is to compare it to their last album, "Fleetwood Mac." The group has tossed originality out the window and retained their winning ways on "Rumours," and the result is obvious.

If you liked their last one, you will like this one.

The similarity between the two is intended to be crystal clear, and it is. In fact, it sounds like both albums were recorded over the same period of time.

The resemblance is even carried to the record sleeve. The only significant difference is the slight extravagance of the new release's photographic work.

In addition to the record sleeve, the album's music reflects a little more extravagance and planning. With the same cast as on their last outing, Fleetwood Mac has put eleven solid songs on "Rumours," most of which are lyrically sound.

As usual, most of its songs deal with some aspect of love. With one exception, all the cuts were written by guitarist

Lindsey Buckingham, his ex-wife Stevie Nicks, and keyboardist Christine McVie.

But conversely, the sound that the company extracts is predominantly that of the bass guitar and the drums. The men responsible for this sound are John McVie, Christine's ex-husband, and lonely drummer Mick Fleetwood.

Although the group's members sound like something out of a Rona Barrett rag sheet, they have obviously solved their marital differences enough to write and record believable love songs.

Fleetwood Mac's harmonic blend is recognized instantly

on "Rumours." Nicks' voice is one of the smoothest around. Buckingham's and Christine McVie's voices sound identical on many songs, most notably "Don't Stop."

These three vocalists are the direct reason for the group's smooth yet mortal sound that does not exhaust the listener. It is possible to listen to them all day without becoming drained or worn out.

The songs on "Rumours" are as melodic as those on "Fleetwood Mac," and some of them almost mirror the older songs in terms of sound. Buckingham's "Second Hand

News" reminds the listener of his earlier "Monday Morning," and Nicks' "Dreams" coincides with the popular "Rhiannon" in more than a few places.

"Dreams" and the single "Go Your Own Way" are easily the record's best cuts. These, along with "The Chain"—a song written by the entire squad (and sounds like it)—form the backbone of a totally enjoyable collection of songs.

Actually it is a miracle that this crew ever released "Rumours." Between a lawsuit over the legal right to their name, and a tape machine (nicknamed "Jaws") eating up many of their completed tracks,

Fleetwood Mac has to be commended for putting out any album at all, much less a fine one like this.

For the record, the portfolio's title is of British spelling, reminding the public that Fleetwood Mac is not an American ensemble, as it contains three of the Queen's subjects.

Fleetwood Mac hit the jackpot with their last release and was content to settle with more of the same type on music on "Rumours." The parallel was inevitable and profitable. Its list price is \$7.98, a price jump which is basically unswallowable, but "Rumours" seems to be worth it.

Guitarist succeeds

(Continued from Page 9)

away from blues-rock into a more lyrical sound.

Perhaps the two best cuts on the album are the ones in which Gallagher experiments somewhat. The title song, with its funky bass introduction and chopped guitar interludes that twist and spiral rather than just lay in the grooves, emphasizes Gallagher's crystal clear vocals, which are, as always, interesting although never profound.

Both here and on "Jackknife Beat," Gallagher is no longer afraid to make use of Lou Martin's piano. There was a

time when Gallagher's only use for keyboards was to fill in while he rested his fingers. Now, it assumes an integral role without diminishing the guitar work.

Whether this album is Gallagher's own calling card for better things to come remains to be seen, but it is certainly a royal effort by the gutsy guitarist from the Emerald Isle.

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Game of kings and queens

(Continued from Page 9)
classes at night. Three sections were taught for beginners through advanced players. Dr. Henry Myers of the political science department, Ben Cunningham, ex-state champion of Maryland; and Kyler taught these classes. Around thirty people attended ranging in age from 5 to 75.

Since then, the Madison club has sponsored a number of tournaments. For the past three years, an annual tournament has been held.

Others include: U.S. Chess Federation Tournaments, Va. Chess Federation Tournaments, and three Harrisonburg Open Tournaments.

Chess is gaining support. Nationally, the game is growing in popularity.

To excell in chess, one must "play over the board and study the books," Kyler said. Some theories suggest there is a connection in skill between music and chess. "Don't ask me what it is," he said. The main thing is to "pay attention."


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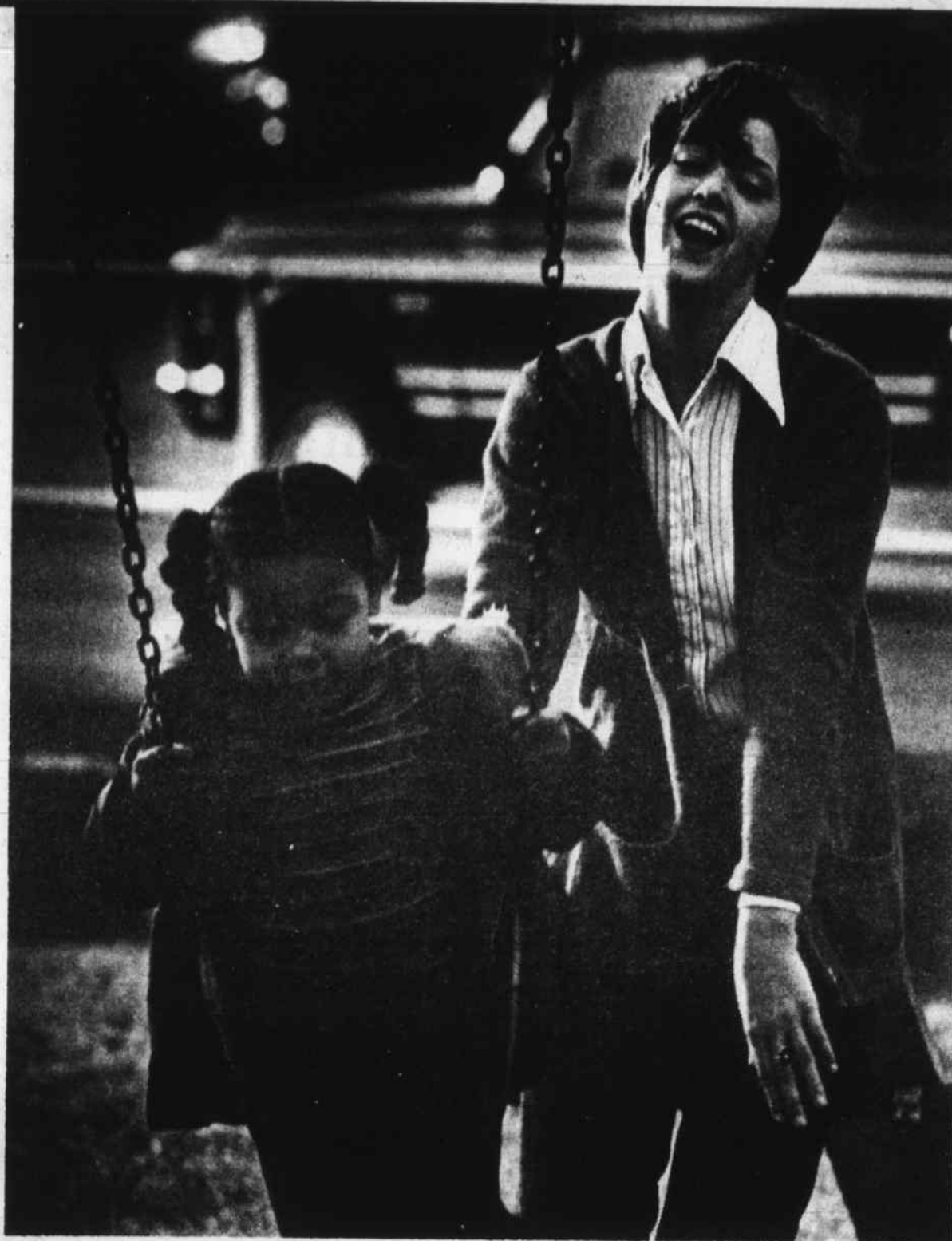
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Salvation Army: 'kid's playground'



SPORTS, CRAFTS, AND FIELD TRIPS are some of the activities that area children participate in Monday-Friday 3:30-5 p.m. at the Salvation Army. Assisting the children are various volunteer groups, including Madison College student volunteers, AXP fraternity, and Blue Ridge students.

Photos by Walt Morgan



Campus police powers same as city, county

Officers must obtain warrants before making arrests

By SHARON BRILL

Madison College's campus police have the same powers of arrest as municipal and county police within their jurisdiction and follow the same arrest procedures, according to Jay Crider, chief of campus police.

The campus police's jurisdiction is defined as any property owned by Madison

College and all streets and sidewalks adjacent thereto, Crider said.

Before an arrest can be made, an officer must obtain a warrant from the commonwealth attorney unless

the crime is committed in the presence of the officer. An officer must have substantial evidence in order to obtain a

warrant, Crider said.

Once a suspect is arrested, he becomes the accused and must be advised of his rights. After he has been advised of his rights he is questioned and may be interrogated if necessary, according to Crider.

Following the questioning, the processing, or "paper work" as Crider refers to it,

begins. The arresting officer has to fill out a Central Criminal Records Exchange (CCRE) which contains the vital statistics of the accused, the facts of the crime and information concerning relatives of the accused.

The CCRE is "the state's answer to the F.B.I." Crider said. Two copies of the form go to Richmond and two remain at Madison.

The officer then makes a fingerprint on a card which goes to the F.B.I., and two state fingerprint cards, one of which stays at Madison and one which goes to Richmond.

Following this, the officer fills out a Final Disposition Form containing some vital statistics of the defendant, what the accused is charged with, fingerprints, and a place for the court action taken. This form is attached to the warrant and sent to the court, which fills it out after the trial and mails it to the F.B.I.

A three by five arrest card is also filled out, containing arrest information and a few vital statistics of the accused. The accused's picture is then taken with an identification tag listing the date of arrest

and the accused's arrest number, assigned by the arresting officer. The photograph and arrest card go into Madison's files.

An investigative report is also made on each accused person for distribution on campus. After all the "paper work" is done, the accused is taken downtown before a magistrate and is released on personal recognizance (the accused's word to show up for the trial), on bond, or sent to jail until he makes bond.

This is the arrest procedure generally used when an accused person is placed under arrest, but there are exceptions, according to Crider. He cited the misdemeanors of disorderly conduct and drunk in public as exceptions because they don't have to be processed.

An officer can release persons charged with either of these misdemeanors on a state summons if he so desires, according to Crider. If the person charged is convicted, the judge (at his discretion) may have him return to the jurisdiction in which he was charged to be processed.

Local NORML affiliate formed

(Continued from Page 1)

constituency is in danger of being arrested," he said.

A letter writing campaign to state legislators is being conducted, Horne said, and information for the national NORML is being gathered on the number of arrests and convictions in the area.

A poll is going to be conducted of 1,000 students to determine their views on the marijuana issue, he said, and find out whether they smoke marijuana or support its use.

NORML also favors decriminalization of marijuana cultivation for private use, and non-profit

transfer of the drug in small amounts.

The "seller" distinction should be reserved to commercial traffickers of marijuana, Horne said, because they sell marijuana for a profit.

Although it advocates the decriminalization of marijuana, Horne said, NORML does not advocate the use or distribution of marijuana to minors.

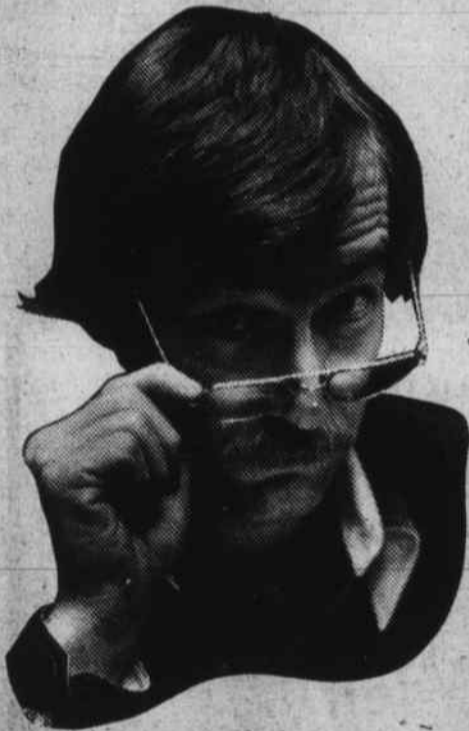
Furthermore, he added, NORML fully supports a policy of discouragement of the use of all drugs, including alcohol, marijuana, and cigarettes.

As part of this policy, Horne said, information concerning new findings on the effects of marijuana will be distributed to students as the information is received.

An educational program on the effects of marijuana should be established, he said.

Horne hopes to set up a legal referral service and speak to local organizations to enlist their support.

National organizations which support NORML, he said include the National Council of Churches, the National Education Association and the American Bar Association.



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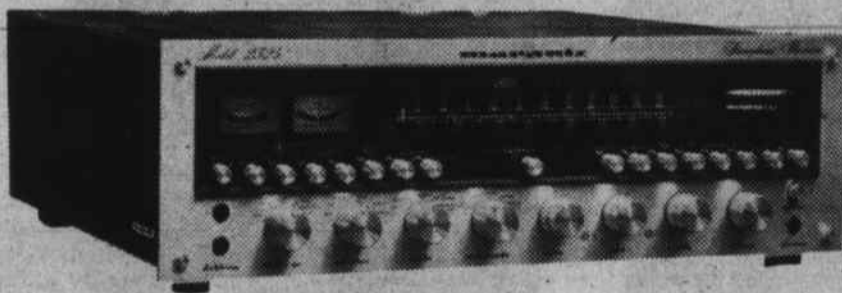
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Patriot warns legislature of British raid

(Continued from Page 3)

as the troops departed for Charlottesville.

"And that wild rebel, Patrick Henry, who wanted liberty or death—we'll give him half of what he asked for" another officer broke in.

"By God's blood" swore Tarleton, "we'll catch the whole rebel crew and so put down their vile insurrection!"

The dragoons completed the first 30 miles of their journey in what they thought to be total secrecy, arriving at Cuckoo Tavern in Louisa County about 10 p.m. June 3. Little did they realize, however, that Jouett, who had spotted them and sensed their objective, would thwart their plan by winning a pre-dawn race, 40 miles, to Charlottesville.

Accounts as to just how Jouett learned that the British were in the area vary. Some say he saw them along the road as he traveled from Charlottesville to family land

in Louisa County, and others claim that he was in the tavern at the time of the British arrival and that he jumped from a window, barely missing capture himself as he fled the royal forces.

A third version says he met a scout lost from Tarleton's force, stole his clothing and horse and forced him to reveal the British objective. We do not know which, if any, of these are correct, but we do know that he confronted the dragoons somewhere in the area of the tavern and that he resolved to reach Monticello and Charlottesville before the raiders.

Standing six-feet, four-inches and weighing 220 pounds, Jouett is described by historian Virginius Dabney as a "young Hercules," and quite a physical specimen he must have been to have endured the difficulties of his endeavor.

The British had a slight start on Jouett, and since the dragoons were on the main

road, he was forced to make his way over seldom-used trails and paths. The "good roads" of the late 18th century were rutted and crooked, and one can imagine the hazards encountered as Jouett raced alone through the night.

The forty miles from Cuckoo Tavern to Charlottesville encompass the hilly and rolling terrain of the Virginia Piedmont. Even today the area is one of thick forest and undergrowth, and visualizing a single horseman picking his way through the virtual wilderness is nearly impossible to those accustomed to the modern conveniences of travel.

burned the wagons instead of confiscating the supplies so as not to lose any time, but the delays had given Jouett the advantage he needed to overtake his competitors.

Soon after daybreak, the British stopped at the home of Dr. Thomas Walker to again refresh their horses, and legend has it that they were purposely delayed in order to give Jouett additional time to reach Charlottesville.

Tarleton's account on the incident, however, terms the period of rest only "half an hour," and so short a delay does not in itself explain Jouett winning the race.

While the dragoons rested

however, that he had dropped his "walking sword" and when he returned to pick it up, he saw the green and white-clad dragoons swarming in the streets of the city.

The British were at Monticello by this time, and had the future president returned to his home, his talents could have been lost to the American cause for all time.

Meanwhile, Jouett had continued on to Charlottesville, and the assembly's members, except for seven who delayed their departure for too long, escaped to meet three days later in Staunton, 40 miles west beyond the Blue Ridge Mountains.

General Edward Stevens recuperating from a wound received at the battle of Guilford Courthouse, received special attention from Jouett after he warned the city's residents of the coming dangers. Jouett instructed Stevens, who could barely mount a horse, to dress poorly, and he personally escorted the ailing solon from the city.

Jouett was now dressed in a "scarlet coat and military hat and plum, and when the British spotted the unlikely duo, they immediately pursued the brightly attired Jouett and thought Stevens of no importance.

Jouett, however, was now mounted on the second of his magnificent thoroughbreds, and the British were, for the second time, no match for the young patriot.

The fate of such men as Jefferson and Henry, should they have been captured, is unknown. They may have been imprisoned and some claim that they would have been hung to set an example for the American "rebels." Regardless of the outcome, however, their loss would have been a serious blow to the American morale at a time when the war situation was already bleak.

The general assembly was deeply indebted to Jouett and expressed its appreciation by awarding him with an elegant sword and a pair of pistols.

But, from the future generations of Americans, the only reward to the patriot who prevented the loss of some of the republic's key founding fathers was to be buried in an unmarked grave and to be lost in the pages of history.

Hurt publishes article, book

Dr. Tom Hurt, associate professor of health education at Madison College, authored an article that appeared in a recent issue of "Health Education."

The article, "The Status of Good Samaritan Statutes as Viewed by State Attorney Generals," appeared in the January-February issue of the magazine.

A revised edition of Hurt's book, "Elements of Emergency Health Care and Principles of Tort Liability for Educators - A Self-Instruction Text," was recently published by Kendall-Hunt Publishing Company.

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'despite the obstacles,

Jouett did have several advantages'

Gulleys and ravines impeded his progress, and low hanging branches and vines ripped at the flesh of his face. Yet, the state militia captain struggled against the surroundings and fatigue and pushed on toward his vowed destination.

Despite the obstacles, Jouett did have several advantages. The British had already traveled 30 miles, and Jouett was familiar with the land that he was crossing. He was also mounted on one of his two excellent horses, the one in use at the time described as "the best and fleetest of foot of any nag in seven counties."

Unaware of Jouett, the British rested from 11 p.m. to two a.m. at a plantation near Louisa Court House. Shortly after resuming their journey, they confronted eleven wagons loaded with supplies for General Nathanael Greene's forces in South Carolina.

According to Tarleton, they

at Walker's estate, Jouett pressed on, reaching Monticello nearly three hours ahead of the royal forces.

Jefferson supposedly offered the young horseman a glass of his best Madira as thanks for the warning, but Jouett would accept nothing further as he returned to his mount and continued toward Charlottesville.

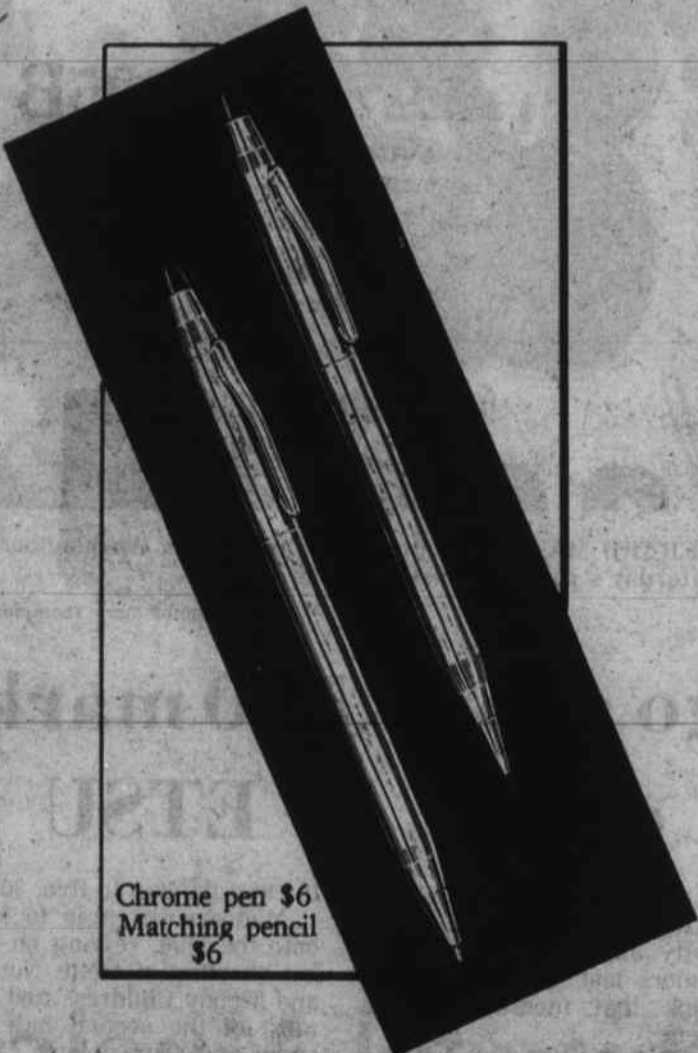
Jefferson and a number of the legislators hosted at the estate "breakfasted at leisure" before leaving. Jefferson later wrote, and the governor himself barely missed being captured.

After hastening his family to safety, Jefferson spent nearly two hours securing important papers. He tied his horse along a road to a neighbor's house and scanned the Charlottesville area through his telescope.

Seeing no unusual activity, he started back to his house for some final preparations before departing. He noticed,



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Information office vital to Madison athletics

'Make sure the media have the material they need'

Editor's note: This is the concluding story in a five-part series concerning the selling of Madison athletics in recruiting and public affairs.

By BOB GRIMESEY

Astro-turf, Division I competition, scholarships and success are important selling points for Madison athletics. However, to make the prospective athlete, as well as the rest of the public, aware of these assets, the intercollegiate department must depend on an effective public information office.

The Public and Sports Information Office of Madison College is headed by Rich Murray, and is responsible for publicizing newsworthy events that occur around the campus. Since sports at Madison tend to find their way into newspapers more often than other campus activities, the office is primarily concerned with this area.

When dealing with athletics, Murray, as Sports Information Director (SID), concerns himself primarily with men's activities, while Assistant Director Milla Sue Wisecarver keeps track of the women.

Murray sees his job as an effort "to make sure the media have the material they need to

do their job."

As a result, the sports information department provides journalists who attend games with statistics as well as phones and telecopy machines.

"If they can't make it to the game," Murray added, "then we attempt to send them all the information they need to write a story: such as statistics, quotes from the coach and a wrapup of the game."

Other than these press releases, the SID also supplies pre-season brochures on each sport with notes and statistics on the individual performers, film clips such as basketball footage that appears on WHSV-TV sports reports, photographs and taped programs, such as the five-minute "Murray on Madison" spot which plays on WHBG radio.

All the information is distributed through mailing lists. The local list includes people in the city of Harrisonburg and on the Madison College campus.

The members on this list receive the most detailed information.

Also, the list includes the entire Shenandoah Valley from Winchester to Roanoke, with a state list including the rest of the state.

The mailings go to all newspapers and

television stations in those areas, as well as radio stations with "active sports departments."

In addition, Murray deals with a variety of other sources such as professional baseball scouts who request information about the Madison program.

He also pointed out that releases are also sent to the SID's at opposing schools on the various Madison sports schedules in an effort to help them publicize Madison-related activities in their area.

Another responsibility for the SID, when dealing with the press, is to divert pressures off coaches.

"A coach has enough to worry about, what with getting his team ready to play," Murray pointed out. "So we help them out, by controlling the distractions from reporters."

Murray's importance became especially obvious last fall, when the Madison football team defeated Towson St. for their twelfth straight victory over two years.

On the following Monday, Murray was informed by the NCAA that Madison held the longest winning streak of any member school

(Continued on Page 16)

Sports

THE BREEZE

Tuesday, March 1, 1977

Page 14.

Maturine: a crowd pleaser

'They wake you up on the court'

By GEORGIA STELLUTO

The fans roar. Gerard Maturine trots onto the basketball court.

"I am proud to be a crowd pleaser," said the 6'7" Maturine. "My adrenalin flies when the crowd lets out a roar for me. It's an honor. I know they want me to play my best for them."

He went on to point out that fans are an asset to any basketball program.

"They wake you up on the court," he continued. "Enthusiasm is the name of the game. I wish the fans would be a lot more rowdy especially when things go wrong for the team."

Maturine said people like him on the court because they know what kind of person he is off the court. He does not believe his athletic status makes him more important than anyone else.

"I treat everyone with respect, and not just because they are fans, but because

they are people.

Memphis State, Old Dominion University and Florida State were the games Maturine cited as the biggest for him.

"I get a kick out of playing schools that already have an established reputation," he said.

He added that when he was deciding on colleges, he wanted to "play for a team that was earning itself a name."

"Playing against ODU is very challenging; like playing against my friends in the city," said the Brooklyn native. "It brings back memories."

He said ODU's players are of a strong and rough caliber—the kind he is used to, and like to play against.

Psyching himself up to play against the likes of Wilson Washington is a big mental process for Maturine.

"I say to myself, 'I'm playing against somebody that's a super talent. In order for me to stay with such a person, I have to play my best.'"

The two players are equal in strength and jumping ability, according to Maturine, which builds up his courage.

"I use my strength and quickness against Washington. I lean on him a lot in certain places to make him uncomfortable. My jumps move with him to ruin his balance, so he can't shoot straight. I use my knees a lot against Washington," he admitted with a smile.

Maturine pointed to his left-handedness as one of his greatest advantages over opponents.

"Not too many people can guard a lefty" he said.

Maturine explained that he likes to move from right to left

on the court. This way, his body is between the ball, his left hand and the hoop. He uses his body as a protective shield.

"Players either foul me, or have to guard me on their weak side," he commented.

Asked if he received enough playing time this season, Maturine said no, he didn't, but couldn't pinpoint an answer as to why.

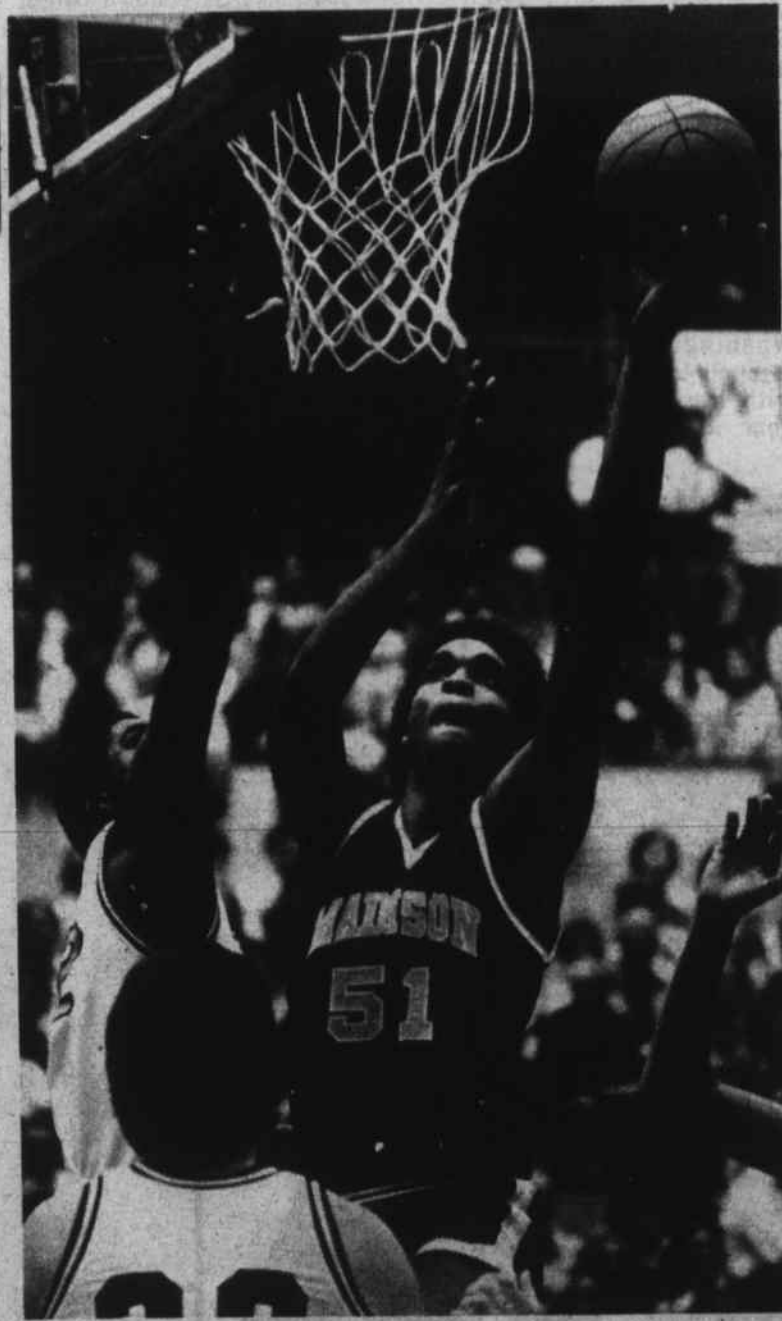
"I just want to play ball and to get along. I don't want to take over the basketball program or even be a star. I just want to play good basketball and win."

Quick reactions and mental strength are important to style of play, according to Maturine. He said his style is unique and is based primarily on these two elements.

"With these two ingredients I can make it on the court. These things are my forte."

On the subject of coaching, Maturine feels Campanelli is

(Continued on Page 18)



GERARD MATURINE drives against Wilson Washington in Saturday's game against Old Dominion.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Swimmers finish third

The Madison College swimming team finished third in the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (VFISW) Swimming Championships held at Old Dominion University over the weekend.

Virginia Commonwealth University won the VFISW title with 778 points to Virginia Tech's 751 points and Madison's 747 points. Old Dominion was fourth with 361.

Madison's only first place finish came in the 50-yard breaststroke, where freshman Kathleen Carrington won.

Duchesses go above .500 mark with 60-57 defeat of ETSU

By DAVE LUCAS

The Madison College basketball Duchesses broke the .500 mark Saturday afternoon by downing East Tennessee State University, 60-57.

The Duchesses jumped out to an early lead which they never relinquished, to up their record to 11-10. With just over five minutes gone in the game, the Duchesses looked as if they had complete control as they led, 12-0.

"We really did have a good game," commented coach Betty Jaynes. "It was our seniors' last home game and I think that meant a lot to them."

Madison led by a large margin throughout the remainder of the first half and stretched their lead to 13 points at halftime, 36-23.

The Buccaneers came out in the second using a tight man-to-man full-court press and rattled-off unanswered points

to close the gap to five, 36-31.

Madison was able to hold onto the lead, relying on the hot shooting of Bette Notaro and Mendy Childress and led most of the second half by three and four points. The Duchesses went the entire game without the services of senior Katherine Johnson who had been suffering from a cold.

"Mendy and Bette really did the job for us," said

(Continued on Page 16)

Washington leads charge:

Monarchs outclass Dukes

By WADE STARLING

Last February, the Old Dominion Monarchs invaded Godwin Hall to take on the NCAA Division II playoff-bound Madison Dukes. At the time Dukes were 12-3 on the season, and were playing before a boisterous, capacity crowd in Godwin.

Old Dominion won that game in overtime, 87-83, although Madison had one of its best performances of the year.

Saturday night, the roles were somewhat reversed. The Dukes traveled to Norfolk to take on the playoff-bound Monarchs, 22-3 and the winner of 19 consecutive games. Madison was also playing before Old Dominion's loud, standing-room-only audience.

And although the victor was the same, the game itself was completely different from the overtime loss. Controlling the contest from the beginning, Old Dominion dominated the Dukes and won, 97-77.

"Old Dominion was just awesome," sighed Madison head coach Lou Campanelli after the game. "We played as hard as we could, but we just couldn't match up with them."

Led by All-American Wilson Washington, the Monarchs jumped to a quick 10-2 lead with less than four minutes gone in the game. Madison

pulled back to within five, 14-9, when Steve Stielper hit an 18 foot jumper, but got no closer.

With Washington playing intimidating defense in the middle that constantly had Madison players hesitating on their shots, Old Dominion stretched their lead to 15 points, 31-16, before the Dukes called a timeout with 6:18 left in the half.

Continuing its hot-shooting, the Monarchs rolled up a 48-29 halftime lead, after hitting 63 per cent from the floor.

Old Dominion completely ran away with the game in the second half. Playing without their starting five, the Monarchs took their largest lead of the game, 85-54, with nearly eight minutes remaining. Old Dominion coach Paul Webb promptly inserted his starting five, and they rolled to the easy victory.

"Every dog has his day," said Campanelli, referring to the substitutions. "Madison will have their's on Old Dominion," he promised.

But in Madison's defense, it was simply Old Dominion's devastating talent which was responsible for the lopsided score. With Washington in the game, the Monarchs merely had to get the ball inside to him for an easy layup.

When Washington was on the bench, the outside shooting of Valentine and Jeff

Fuhrmann continued to eat up the Madison zone.

"Old Dominion can attack you from so many different ways," explained Campanelli. "You take away the middle, and they get you from the outside."

The Monarchs shot 62.3 per cent from the floor for the game, as opposed to 48.4 for the Dukes.

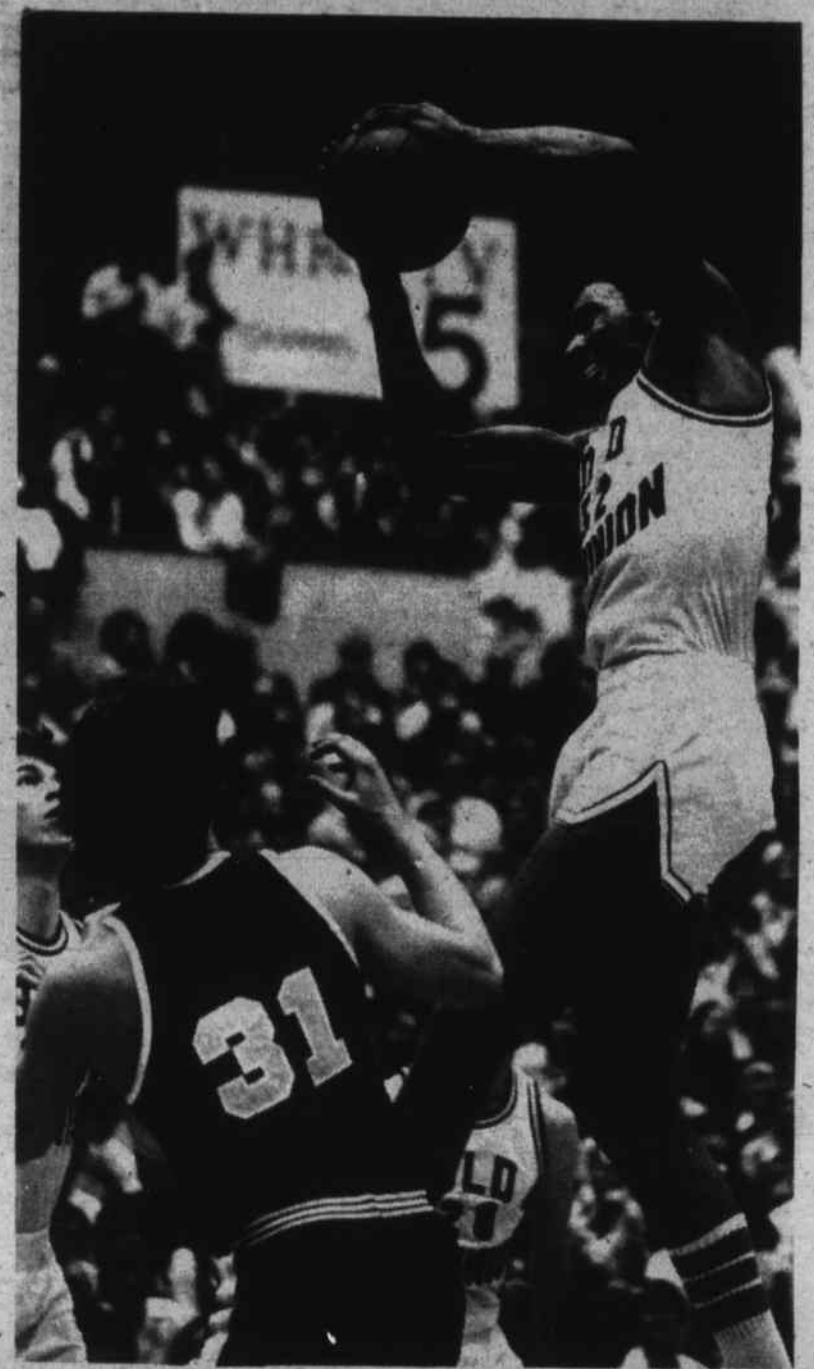
The crowd also contributed a great deal to Madison's loss. "The crowd is very tough, but they're bush," complained Campanelli, who was booed whenever he left the bench to question a call. "That crowd has no class."

The Dukes were unable to match up man for man with the Monarchs. Campanelli tried three different centers on Washington, with Gerard Maturine finding the most success. But Old Dominion had too much height and speed for the Dukes to keep up with.

High scorer for the game was Stielper, who hit nine of 18 shots for 23 points. Stielper is now just 25 points short of Sherman Dillard's single season scoring record of 545 points. Pat Dosh added 21; and Maturine had 14.

Washington led the Monarchs with 20 points, hitting eight of 10 shots from the floor. Valentine poured in 19, and Fuhrmann added 12.

The Dukes, now 16-9 on the year, play their last game of the season tonight when they travel to Lexington to take on Washington & Lee University, the fourth ranked Division III team in the nation. The game was originally scheduled for Wednesday.



Wilson Washington pulls down a rebound

Photos by

Mark Thompson



Wilson Washington blocks a Steve Stielper shot



Joey Caruthers drives on Jeff Cross



MADISON'S MELODY HAINES executes an aerial walkover in the state meet Sunday. This superior move helped her achieve a score of 9.25 and helped Madison win

Photo by Mark Thompson

Gymnasts win state title

Madison College gymnasts won every event Sunday to win the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (VFISW) Gymnastics Championships held in Godwin Hall.

Madison compiled 127.15 points to runner-up Longwood College's 118.8 points. William and Mary was third with 113.4 and Virginia Tech fourth with 107.95.

Freshman Tyra Settle was the Duchesses' top performer, winning the floor exercise with an 8.5 and the all-around competition with 31.4 points. Settle also placed second in the uneven parallel bars and tied for second place in the vaulting.

Other top performers for Madison included freshman Melody Haynes, who won the balance beam (9.25 points), tied for second in the floor exercise (8.2 points) and was second in the all-around

Duchesses beat ETSU

(Continued from Page 14) Jaynes. "They took up the slack that was left from the absence of Katherine."

The Duchesses held off continuous ETSU rallies and overcame the tight press put on by the Buccaneers to maintain the final, three-point margin.

"We definitely had problems with the press," said Jaynes, "But we were able to overcome it when we had to."

Madison was led by Notaro with 15 points. Childress and Cindy Livesay added 14 and nine, respectively.

Lynn Abbott led the team in rebounding with eight, scored eight points and handed out 11 assists.

"Lynn played a truly fine game for us," Jaynes said.

Notaro and Childress added seven rebounds apiece for the Duchesses.

SID is vital to athletics

(Continued from Page 14) in the nation. More importantly, the American Broadcasting Company announced that the upcoming Madison-Hampden-Sydney game would be regionally televised.

On Tuesday, the Associated Press announced that the Dukes were tied for the number one ranking for Division III schools in the nation.

For the rest of the week, Murray was bombarded with requests by the media for interviews with players and coaches. Despite all the hupla, head coach Challace McMillin was still faced with preparing his team for Hampden-Sydney, one of the opponents on the Dukes' schedule.

Even though Madison lost that next game, Murray maintained "the importance of the SID emerges during times such as that."

Lastly, Murray said the primary reason for brochures and pamphlets is to aid coaches in their attempt to familiarize prospects about what each program offers.

Murray concluded that the biggest problem stems from his concentration on basketball and football, thus cutting back the coverage of other sports.

"I wish we could cover the other sports more," he said. "But when you have the number of sports that we have, you run into problems."

The reason why Murray concentrates most

of his efforts on the two primary "revenue-drawing" sports is because they get the most coverage by the press.

"Regardless of the way you look at it," he said, "all you have to do is look at the front page of any sports section."

The problem is further worsened by the fact that many times there are "three, four or five different teams competing on the same day in different places."

Despite the drawbacks, Murray concluded, "although I'm sure coaches wish we'd cover them more...I think we have a very easy coaching staff to work with."

Consequently, the selling of Madison athletics presents a circle whereby coaches and athletes create success and the SID publicizes that success for better athletes to become interested in.

Mix the higher quality athlete with the same capable coaches, and the success continues to rise and is further publicized by the SID.

With the spicing provided by increased quality in competition and improved facilities, selling the program becomes even more successful.

Considering the growth of the athletic establishment at Madison over the last ten years, it can be concluded that the institution has carried on an outstanding selling campaign

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Last year's teams dominate intramurals

By DENNIS SMITH

Despite the controversies that surrounded the opening of this year's men's intramural football season, many of last year's top teams dominated play in their leagues.

The Weenies, last year's champion, tied for first in the A league with the Bears, and was the top ranked team in the Breeze Top Ten the entire season. The team finished with a 9-1 record. Their only loss was at the hands of the No Names, 24-14.

The fifth-ranked Bears, the other team to participate in the championship game last year, needed a strong effort from quarterback Jim Barbe after seven players were injured.

Logan, fourth-ranked in the Breeze Preseason Top Ten,

suffered losses to Ikenberry and Sigma Nu, but remained fourth in the final top ten.

The Underdogs and Wild Bunch came from obscurity in the B league, to finish second and third, respectively. The Underdogs finished the season as the only undefeated team in the regular season and gave the Wild Bunch its only loss of the season.

At the end of the regular season, 16 teams were eligible to win the championship.

The teams qualifying for the playoffs from the Championship league are SPE, Sigma Nu, Logan, Short's IV, AXP, Ikenberry and PKP.

SPE, the Championship league winner, finished with a 9-1 record and placed sixth in the Breeze Final Top Ten.

In the playoffs, SPE will rely on its defense, which has given up only 18 points in the regular season.

Logan and Sigma Nu tied for second in the Championship league, with 10-2 records.

Logan will need a strong performance from its offense which had trouble moving the ball once it is in scoring position.

The passing of quarterback Scott Coon will be the key for Sigma Nu. Coon has won four games for Sigma Nu with his passing. The team finished sixth on the final top ten.

The four teams to make the

playoffs from the A league are the Weenies, Bears, No Names and More Tubes.

The Weenies' ground game had been stopped most of the season, so quarterback Greg Casale took control and threw 10 touchdown passes in the regular season.

The Bears, hurt by injuries in the regular season, will rely on quarterback Jim Barbe to generate most of its offense. Barbe's favorite receivers are Dicky Johnson and Pat Tracy.

More Tubes suffered three early losses, but won six consecutive games to make the playoffs. The team finished ninth in the final top

ten. The No Names ended the season with a 7-3 record to make the playoffs.

The Underdogs, Wild Bunch, Bhongers and Instant Grits are the B league teams to qualify for the playoffs.

Tony Tsonis lead a strong Underdog passing attack which has caused problems for every opponent. David Harvey is the leading ground gainer for the team.

The passing of Dave Savino to Dan Spallone has dominated the action for the Wild Bunch. The team's defense, also, has shut out opponents six times.

Madison sets five track records

By KEN TERRELL

Hurdler Keith Pope was Madison College's highest placer and only qualifier for the Nationals, as the Dukes competed in the state indoor track meet in Richmond Coliseum last week.

Although Madison took places in only four events, the team set five school records and more than tripled their point total in last year's meet, scoring 10 points.

Pope's time of 7.2 in the 60-yard high hurdles trials met

the standard for the national meet in Detroit next month, as well as established a new school record. Pope, Madison's only track All-American, ran a shade slower in the finals to finish second at 7.3. Jeff Artis ran a 7.4 to place fifth in the hurdles after clocking a personal best of 7.3 in the trials.

Pole vaulter Mike Perry and middle-distance man George Woodson accounted for the Duke's other two places. Perry placed third in

the vault with a 14'6" effort, barely missing at 15'. A new Madison record of 2:15.9 was good enough for Woodson to place fourth in a tight 1000-yard run.

"The level of competition was better than it's ever been," Coach Ed Witt commented after the meet.

Witt's opinion is backed by the fact that Madison performers set school records in three events while failing to place.

In his longest indoor run of the season, Mike Greehan demolished the old three mile record by more than two minutes with a time of 14:43.9. Pete Desrosiers was touched out for a place in the finals of the 600-yard run while setting a Madison mark of 1:15.9 in that event.

The mile relay team of Mike Weaver, Bill Miller, Desrosiers and Roy Allen, established a school record of 3:32.4.

Coach Witt was impressed with the improvement of the team over the course of the indoor season. "There were a lot of PR's (personal records) in the meet," he noted.

The Dukes now have a month to prepare for their opening outdoor meet with UVA, Va. Tech and Dartmouth, March 25.

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Hockey players brave winter for England

For the past six weeks, fourteen brave souls have ventured out into bitter cold temperatures and onto frost-covered fields on the Madison College campus to play hockey.

Eleven Madison College field hockey players and three coaches have been faithfully rising daily since early January to attend 6:30-8:00 a.m. practice sessions. No, the team isn't trying to get a head start on other Virginia hockey teams whose seasons begin in September. Instead, they're

practicing for an upcoming trip to England, where Madison will play some of the top British collegiate hockey teams.

The group left Sunday for Kent, England, where the Duchesses will open their two-week tour with a game against Dartford College.

"It's sort of an unofficial college exchange," says Dr. Leotus Morrison, Madison women's athletic director and head hockey coach. "It's traditional to exchange this

type of visit with other countries."

Madison has hosted All-England and Great Britain touring lacrosse teams in recent years, and two schools the Duchesses will visit in England—Dartford and Bishop

Otter College—are scheduled to play on the Madison campus next fall.

The Madison team will also play Bishop Otter and Chelsea College, one of England's outstanding physical education colleges. Team

members also plan to attend and take part in educational movement classes at Chelsea.

A highlight of the trip will be what Dr. Morrison calls "THE hockey game of the year" in England, a game between the All-England team and the New Zealand national team played in London's Wembley Stadium. The All-England team annually faces off against one of the world's top hockey teams in an exhibition at Wembley. The United States national team is scheduled to participate in the event in 1978.

In addition to the eleven Madison hockey players, many of whom played on the Madison hockey team that finished fourth in regional competition last fall, and Dr. Morrison, Madison assistant coaches Janet Luce and Dee McDonough will accompany the team. Former Madison trainer Kathy Heck, women's athletic trainer at Dartmouth College, will serve as the team's trainer during the tour.

Maturine pleases crowd and dreams of pro ball

(Continued from Page 14)

effective both for the team and the individual.

"He knows basketball and its fundamentals, and he uses them; that's his style. He takes a player's natural talents and adds his knowledge to shape a strong player. Campanelli is effective because he knows how to be."

The team's new "motion offense" is one of its best changes, said Maturine.

"Perfection will come with time. It's intelligent basketball we're playing, not racehorse basketball."

One other change Maturine would like to see is a field house or coliseum built.

"If a basketball team has its own facility, it helps to build a more successful program. Our gym is big here, but not enough."

Looking to the future, Maturine quickly responded positively about playing pro ball.

"I'd love to play pro, but not enough people get to see me play to evaluate my potential. In order to be recognized, you have to be played and you have to be the best. Pro basketball is a long

way off for me. . . like a big dream."

This dream makes Maturine regard his academics seriously. He expressed that he wants to take every advantage of his scholarship, to make decent grades that show an effort.

Maturine also showed much interest in becoming a counseling psychologist.

"I want to help out young people. They have the capacity to think like adults. There are more to youngsters than empty heads, people have to make more of an effort to realize this."

The crowds will continue to cheer for Maturine, for they recognize a quality player when they see one.

Men take sixth in meet

The Madison College men's swimming team, despite setting ten school records, finished sixth in the State Swimming Meet which ended Saturday at the University of Richmond after three days of competition.

The University of Richmond won the meet with Virginia Tech second.

Among the top performers for the Dukes was freshman Jack Brooks who established Madison records in the 1650-yard freestyle (16:54.52), in the 500-yard freestyle (4:52.98) and in the 200-yard freestyle (1:48.46). Brooks finished third in the 1650-yard freestyle, fourth in the 500-yard freestyle and tenth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Senior John Duffy and junior Paul Weber each set two school records. Duffy

established records in the 100-yard freestyle (48.5) and the 50-yard freestyle (22.54), and Weber established records in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:05.34) and the 200-yard breaststroke (2:23.63).

Senior diver Steve Peduto set a Madison record in the one-meter diving competition for 11 dives with a total of 329.40 points.

Other records were established by Madison's 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams.

Madison finished the 1976-77 season, its second with a full varsity schedule, with an 11-3 record.

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The U.S. Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Harrisonburg area. The average person who completes this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over one thousand words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances speeds of up to twenty times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public above age 13 (persons under 18 should be

accompanied by a parent, if possible) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held at the Sheraton Inn at the intersection of Interstate 81 and Route 33 on Monday February 28 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Tuesday March 1 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Wednesday March 2 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Thursday March 3 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Friday March 4 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

AND TWO FINAL MEETINGS ON SATURDAY MARCH 5 AT 1:30 AND 3:30 P.M.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come first served basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

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**Cohabitation
not valid test
for marriage**

(I.P.)-Does an unmarried couple living together find greater satisfaction than a married pair? Is the arrangement a valid test of whether two persons are suited for marriage?

Apparently not, according to a sociological study conducted in part by a University of Utah doctoral candidate. Graduate student Jack K. Martin and three other investigators from Indiana and Alabama collaborated in a comparative study of 51 couples at a midwestern university.

The four found little difference between the marital and cohabiting lifestyles in levels of emotional support, mutual understanding and satisfaction, even though married couples were scored slightly higher. However, the data served to reject the researchers' original hypothesis that cohabiting couples would test higher.

"The most salient difficulty in the cohabiting relationship," the researchers wrote, "is perhaps the absence of positive sanction for the relationship. Although peer acceptance may be high... the cohabiting couple nevertheless has to live in a world which, outside the boundaries of the college campus, may not be totally accepting."

The researchers conducted a voluntary survey of 26 married couples and 25 cohabiting couples.

Announcements

Economic honors

The first meeting of Omicron Delta Epsilon economic honor society will be held in the Sheldon Conference Room, March 1, at 7 p.m. Qualifications for membership are: junior standing or higher, 12 hours of economics, and a 3.0 average.

APO booklift

Alpha Phi Omega will hold booklifts for all dorm residents every Sunday night beginning Feb. 13. All library books should be in the dorm office by 7:30 p.m. A.P.O. is not responsible for overdue books.

Piano recital

Barbara Watkins, pianist, will give her senior recital on March 3 in Wilson Auditorium at 8 p.m. She will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Debussy, Hindemith, Barber, and an original composition.

Teachers' society

The Pi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, organization for teachers, will meet at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Harrisonburg on March 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Alcohol use

Each Tuesday there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in Keezell 308 for those people who have questions about alcohol use and abuse. If you have questions about alcohol, no matter how small, please feel free to stop by.

Study abroad

Madison College students can register at Madison, but study abroad in coordination with many other universities both here and abroad. For more detailed information, contact Dr. Bijan Saadatmand, Chairman of Foreign Studies Committee, Department of Psychology, Johnston 221, extension 6119.

Summer abroad

Applications are now being accepted at Virginia Commonwealth University's Summer Sessions Office for summer study abroad. The first trip leaves May 12. Applications for the tours should be in before April 1.

For more information, write or phone the Summer Sessions office (770-6731), 901 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va., 23284, or the Office of Continuing Education, 301 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va., 23284.

Job search seminar

Session I of the Job Search Seminars, An Orientation to the Job Market, will be held tonight in Harrison A-109. You must sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office to attend.

Ring Raffle

There will be a Sophomore class ring raffle in the P.O. Lobby Feb. 28 to March 3. Chances are 25 cents each.

Senior scholarship

Percy Warren Honor Society is offering a scholarship to a senior going on to graduate school. The deadline is March 4 at 4 p.m. Applications may be picked up in the Office of Financial Aid in Varner House.

Cancer drive

The Panhellenic Council of Madison College is having its annual fund drive for the American Cancer Society. Mail your contribution to Panhellenic Council, Box 4237.

Walk-a-Thon

A March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon will be held at Godwin Hall on March 19.

The 10-mile walk is being sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda in cooperation with the area high school FBLAs. The walk registration time will be from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. This year's walk goal is \$10,000. Pledge sheets can be obtained from any dorm office.

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FOR SALE. Complete stereo. Includes cassette deck, AM-FM stereo radio, turntable, large speakers (12", 4", 3" per cabinet). Must sell. \$225.00 Call 434-6103 after 6 PM.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 percent discount to students, faculty, and staff (full or part-time). Example, 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

BOOK FAIR. Saturday, March 26 through Sat. April 2. Saturdays 9 AM-5 PM; Sunday, noon-5 PM; Monday through Friday nights 5 PM-9 PM. Green Valley Auction Barn, 2 miles east of Exit 61, Interstate 81, Mt. Crawford, VA. Signs posted. (see display ads in The Breeze, March 18, 22, and 25.)

SUMMER JOBS: FIFTY STATE catalogue of over 2000 summer job employers (with application forms). Send \$2 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA 16801

JOB HUNTING? A professionally-written resume will help. All work confidential. \$15 and up. Call 434-6421 after 6 P.M.

For rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT ONE BLOCK from campus (closer than down campus dorms). Completely furnished. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom. \$80 per month per person (cheaper than living on campus). Includes everything. Call 5058 or 5968.

SUMMER AND FALL STUDENT WANTED for furnished apartment half block from Madison College. All utilities furnished. (\$75.00 and \$80.00 per student). Please call 289-5531.

Lost

LOST: TI SR50A calculator in the vicinity of Miller Hall on Friday, February 18. Name engraved on edge. Please return, reward offered. Susan 4240

LOST: Brown Madison notebook containing economic notes. Lost on fourth stack of the library. Desperately needed to study for a test. Please return to Box 2883.

CHESS SOLUTION

1. White rook to rook's 6.
2. Black bishop to bishop's 6, or black pawn takes white rook.
3. If black bishop moves-rook takes pawn on rook's 7... **CHECKMATE.** If black pawn takes rook-white pawn to knight's 7 **CHECKMATE.**

DOONESBURY



MISSING: A girl's team warmup (yellow with purple trim) from girls locker room since Thursday, February 17th. Its return would be greatly appreciated as I owe the college \$36 for its loss. Reward offered. Contact Cathy, 4240.

Personal

TO JOE THE SWIMMER: Maybe we can get together after Spring Break? From the Italian girl in D-Hall 4.

IN DIRE need of help, need a date. D.P. of Squire Hill.

EACH TUESDAY there will be a meeting at seven o'clock in Keezell 308 for those people who have questions about alcohol use and abuse. If you have questions about alcohol, no matter-how small, please feel free to stop by.

GOING TO COLORADO. Yippie. Yippie. Going to the west. Whoopie-ty-yi-yay git along little doggies. Going to Colorado.

MO AND P.C. Have a happy 21 and don't worry, at least you can drink your way into old age! Weener

GIVE ME MY DIPLOMA. I don't want your bull. Your minds are beyond helping; your ways are far to dull. Don't come asking for contributions, I'll just say tough luck; Don't say education costs are rising, I'll just say "I don't give a hoot."

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