

The Breeze

Vol. I, IV

Tuesday, March 29, 1977

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

No. 43



POOL SHARKS Dr. Ronald Carrier and trick shot artist Jack White played an exhibition game before a group of students Friday.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Breeze editors selected

Barbara Burch, Gary Fullerton and Michael Mathisen were chosen editor, managing editor and business manager of The Breeze for the 1977-78 year by The Breeze Publication Board Thursday.

Burch, a sophomore communication arts major from McLean, Va., has worked for The Breeze two years, and was employed as a reporter this year.

Fullerton, a junior English major from Springfield, Va., has worked for The Breeze three years and was employed in production this year.

Mathisen, a junior from Virginia Beach, Va., is an accounting and economics major.

The new officers will assume their positions in mid-May.

Applications are now being taken for news editor, editorial and features editor, sports editor, production manager, ads sales, ads design, and news and sports reporters.

Applications should contain a brief summary of personal qualifications, and a statement of what the job "should entail."

Applications must be submitted to Breeze editor Roger Wells by April 11.

Some Logan men will get \$50 compensation for loss of lofts

By TOM DULAN

Madison College President Ronald Carrier will provide \$50 scholarships for returning Logan Hall residents who lose their lofts due to the conversion of Logan into a women's dorm, according to Michael Webb, director of the Office of Residence Halls.

There are about 35 rooms in Logan with lofts, but only the first floor of Gifford Hall, which will become a men's dorm, has a ceiling high enough to accommodate the lofts.

Since there are only 19 rooms on Gifford's first floor, all of the lofts cannot be accommodated and several students stand to lose their investments. The cost of building the lofts generally ranges from \$75 to \$200, Webb said.

Carrier also has offered to sponsor a party for Logan and Gifford at the Auto Auction, with beer and a band, according to Roger Bertholf, Logan resident and Student Government Association parliamentarian.

Madison's need for more male dormitory space is the reason for the dorm change, which will take effect in the fall. The change will provide housing space for an additional 125 male students.

Logan and Gifford were chosen for the switch because the number of additional spaces worked out best there, Webb said.

Gifford presently houses 265 women and Logan holds 140 men. "We needed 132 males spaces, and had 107 empty female spaces" for next fall, Webb said.

The college looked for other options, but "ran out of alternatives," Webb told Logan residents in a meeting Thursday night.

An effort was made to house the surplus male freshmen in Howard Johnson's, Webb said.

Carrier "was willing to lose the \$30,000" to solve the problem, Webb said, but the college would need 40 or 50 rooms. Howard Johnson's

(Continued on Page 3)

Students told to examine leases

Clauses to ask for, clauses to avoid

By THERESA BEALE

"Anything written in a lease must be concrete," according to Associate Director of Student Affairs, William Johnson, who spoke to a group of students Tuesday about what students should know before they sign a lease.

Johnson supplied the students with leases from a local apartment complex to illustrate that many leases violate the Landlord-Tenant Act of the Virginia State Code.

A student should carefully examine any lease before he signs it, Johnson told the group.

There are several clauses which should be included in the lease, he said. A deduction in the security deposit should not occur for normal wear and tear of the apartment and a specific date should be included in the lease indicating when the security deposit will be returned after the lease expires.

Johnson suggested that a tenant take photographs of the interior of the dwelling when he first moves in to avoid discrepancy over damages when he leaves.

The lease should include the clause that the landlord will keep all utilities, such as heating and plumbing, in good working condition and that he will make all necessary repairs unless, Johnson said, the tenant puts

in writing that he will supply these services himself.

Johnson warned the students not to sign a lease which states that the tenant will abide by rules to be established at a later date.

"Anything written in a lease can override anything unwritten," Johnson said.

The tenant, as well as the landlord, has obligations to follow, according to Johnson. The tenant must comply with all building codes and keep the dwelling as clean as the premises permit; he can not remove or deface any part of the property, and he must conduct himself in a manner that will not disturb neighbors.

"Renting is as if you own the property when you move in," Johnson said.

His speech was one in a series of Senior Seminars being sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.



Dial-a-problem

Students:

service rate,
billing, long
distance
dialing...

Continental:

uncollectable
bills, acts of
fraud...

By SHARON BRILL

A number of Madison College students have voiced complaints against outside telephone service supplied by Continental Telephone Company, while Continental officials said they have "more problems percentage-wise with students than other subscribers."

Madison students cited delinquent billing, high service rate, billing for calls not made on their phones and the difficulty of dialing long distance after 11 p.m. as some of the problems they've had with Continental's service.

Company officials reported delinquent accounts, uncollectable bills and acts of fraud as the most frequent problems occurring with students.

Approximately 1,200 on-campus students or 30 per

cent of Madison's on-campus population have outside telephone service in their name, according to Sandy Miller, public relations manager of Continental.

However, this percentage does not take into account roommates and possibly even suitemates who use a phone in one person's name. Consequently, the number of students actually using outside service is much greater.

The outside service rate increased 70 per cent this year. Last year's monthly rate was \$2, compared to \$3.40 now. Miller said the student rate is approximately two-thirds of what other subscribers pay for the same service.

Miller said the State Corporation Commission (SCC) approved the rate increase, which had been filed a year before it was granted in March. The SCC examines the proposed rate increase and holds hearings on it if

necessary. The increase is put into effect immediately after it's approved.

Some students believe the service charge is high. Patti Harris said "the service charge is more than our bill most of the time."

Bob Elliott said he has had "no problems at all with the telephone company but the local service charge is too much."

"The service charge should possibly be dropped" because subscribers "have to pay for it even if no calls are made," according to Steven Reed.

Many students said they have been getting billed for calls they didn't make and with delinquent billing for calls made months earlier.

Kim Bernhardt, Judy Evans, David Wiseman and George Young were among those who complained about being charged for calls they didn't make. "I've been charged for calls not made on

(Continued on Page 5)



Cooperation praised in housing decision

The recent controversy concerning the relocation of students now living in Gifford and Logan Halls has not been resolved to the satisfaction of many of the students to be affected by the decision. But the manner in which the question has been handled is to be commended. The willingness of both administrators and students to discuss the problem, explaining various concerns and exchanging points of view, is an asset to the college community.

Too often administrative decisions are announced with the expectation of total compliance regardless of intangibles that may be involved. Ill feelings are created by such actions, and the effects are generally negative despite good intentions by those initiating the decisions. The decisions then do not achieve effective results because they are taken more as orders to be followed without question than decisions based on input from various concerned parties.

The solution reached in the Gifford-Logan situation, however, is an example of a cooperative effort in which the decision-making body and those affected each contributed. All will not be happy with the solution, but most can realize that it was the only workable alternative and was made only after much consideration.

The housing office announced earlier in the semester to the displeasure of many of the students living in the halls that Logan would become a women's residence hall and Gifford a men's beginning with the fall semester. The reasons given for the switch were that more male residence spaces are needed on campus, and since approximately 125 more students can live in Gifford than in Logan, that the change would solve the dilemma.

The decision brought immediate protest, mostly from Logan residents, many of whom have built lofts and have invested vast sums of money in making their room fit personal preferences. The displeasure of the residents to be displaced is easily understandable, but the decision was the only workable one.

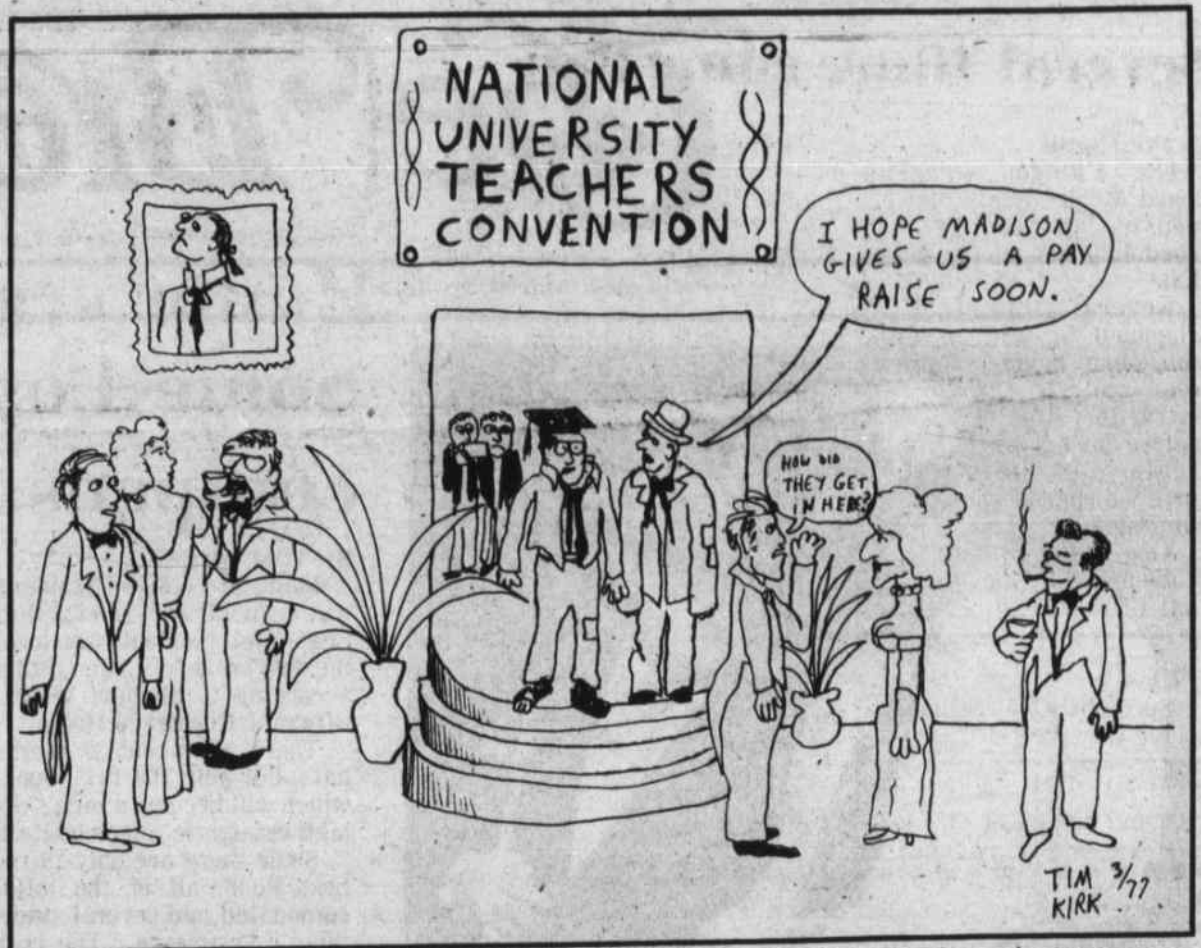
There will continue to be hard feelings from many affected by the change. But the administration's willingness to study the question and to discuss it with the affected students demonstrates a feeling of goodwill and proves that the decision has not been one of mere executive decree but the result of a study in which a solution most beneficial to all concerned has been reached.

The benefits of open discussion between administrators and students can be seen in comparing the present situation to one that occurred in Logan Hall two years ago. At that time all Logan residents were billed for damages to the hall's lounge. But no one was informed of the decision beforehand—students simply received a bill through the campus mail saying that \$2.75 must be paid before they could receive their grades or any other college-related material.

Several administrators then met with Logan residents concerning the billing but came to inform them of the decision only and not to discuss the total situation. What resulted from the meeting was worse than the destruction of the lounge furniture. Personal abuse charges were filed against one student, a member of the housing office staff had her car vandalized and a general feeling of ill will prevailed between students and administrators, hardly the ideal situation in a college environment where cooperation is essential.

The moving of all the residents of one dorm to another will not be any easy task. Facilities will have to be altered and in many ways the lifestyles of the students involved will be changed.

But the willingness of administrators, acting as equals with the students, to discuss the question makes the transition at least seem more reasonable.



'Carter has kept promises'

By EDWARD CONNORS

The Carter administration is just over two months old. In that time, the American people have witnessed a rarity: a dynamic president committed to the ideals which, through his campaign rhetoric, brought him to the Oval Office. Jimmy Carter promised changes, and he has certainly produced them.

The changes have been broad and, in general, consistent with the Carter campaign themes. In foreign policy, the administration has asserted forcefully our moral commitments. On domestic issues the president has been aggressive in his pledge of government re-organization and in his working to solve economic problems, though the latter has been literally delayed because of bad weather.

In the second presidential debate Carter expressed the desire to see American as "the breadbasket of the world," not the globe's "arms merchant." In his first two months of office he has held to that vision. A moratorium on overseas arms sales has been in effect since

'forgetting the scarred past'

Carter took office. The purpose of the moratorium is to allow time for the new government people to review and re-draft arms agreements drawn up during the Ford-Nixon era.

Another departure from the Republicans' international affairs strategy is the human-rights issue.

During the Kissinger years, there was a bitter split between members of Congress and the "one-man foreign policy team" over the priority of human rights in international relations. That difference led to harsh feelings and in general hampered cooperation between the executive and Congress on international matters.

Now things are quite different. Recently Congress unanimously passed a resolution in support of Carter's position of outspokenness on human rights.

This position is boldly refreshing. The Carter team is forgetting America's scarred recent past and is giving this country a refurbished image based on moral foundations. The Soviets are steaming over Carter's communications with dissidents and his critical human rights stand. But the Russians are just whistling in the wind in the face of what is an embarrassing situation for them.

The visit to Moscow this week by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to discuss arms control is the first face-to-face meeting between the Soviets and the new administration. Many claim that Carter's outspokenness will endanger the success of Vance's visit.

I disagree. I think America will be dealing from a new position of strength, moral strength. The Russians want an arms agreement, and though they are upset with Carter's criticism, they have given no indication that they are not willing to continue negotiations.

The Carter administration has made friendly overtures to former enemies, including Cuba and Vietnam. Last week, fishing territorial rights were discussed by representatives of Cuba and the U.S., the first open talks between the two governments since 1960. We are also taking strides toward establishing diplomatic relations with the eight countries with which we do not have relations.

Carter's actions in the field of foreign affairs have greatly improved world opinion of this country after years of wallowing in post-Vietnam reactions.

The domestic scene is, perhaps, not as glowing. For the new president, the winter of 1977 was not a welcome time to enter office. The bitter cold forced large increases in fuel costs as well as massive temporary job layoffs. The weather also ruined some winter crops, increasing food costs. These contributed to negative trends in the pace of inflation.

The Carter team has prepared a comprehensive program to fight inflation which will be before Congress within the next two weeks. But any economic improvement will be slow because of the current bleak situation.

Out of chaos comes harmony and, if we can take a positive look at this past winter, it did show us the desperate need for a centralized energy policy. Carter has raised energy advisor James Schlesinger to a cabinet level post and has given him sweeping powers to reform and coalesce the myriad government agencies which currently handle energy-related matters.

The energy situation is no transient problem that time will heal. Rather, it is a situation that requires the immediate attention of the American people. We have, as a nation, shown that lessons are not well learned. The Arabs crippled this country three years ago with the oil embargo. This year the forces of nature conspired to produce nearly the same crippling result. We must be doing something wrong or else Allah is the "real God" and the Arab nations and he are plotting against us.

The priority given to the energy situation by the president is well deserved and, with predictions of colder winters ahead, immediately necessary.

There has been much ado in the media about the president's use of symbols. The cry of the critics is that Carter is effectively manipulating symbolic gestures to reflect a distorted image of himself and his administration.

I take issue with these critics. Yes, we have seen a broad use of symbolic gesturing by the new administration. But these symbols have been consistent with the actions of the Carter White House in its first two months. And it is in that context that the administration should be judged.

I believe that the radio phone-in was great for this country. It's true that there was not much substance to the phone chats. But for the few people whose calls got through, Jimmy Carter was a real person who could be reached, who could be touched. And this touching is something to be valued.

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

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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.

Several films cancelled

To the Editor:
The Campus Program Board Movie Committee has been having problems with scheduling movies for Wilson Hall.

Several films that we scheduled for this semester have since been withdrawn from campus use by the distributor. This is done so that we don't compete with the theaters in Harrisonburg since we charge only \$.75 for admission.

Also, we have had problems scheduling Wilson Hall. In several instances,

another organization or academic department has been given priority in booking the hall, forcing us to cancel or to postpone a movie that had already been planned.

We regret the cancellations, but they are unavoidable. The following movies have been cancelled:

Apr. 2, "Bingo Long and Traveling Allstars,"

Apr. 16, "Murder by Death,"

Apr. 22, "Car Wash."

Also "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" has been rescheduled for Apr. 16.

Thank you very much, we are very sorry for the changes.

David Imre
Bill Powell
CPB Movie Committee

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Readers' forum

Honor system seeks applicants

To the Editor:
Starting this week, applications will be accepted by the schools of Education, Business, and Arts and Sciences for the positions of Honor Council Representatives.

The position of Honor Council Representative is an important one though I feel few students know exactly what it is and what it entails. The Honor Council Representative acts as a peer juror in Honor Code violations by students, deciding his or her guilt or innocence and degree of punishment.

Obviously there is much

power vested in the Honor Council Representative. It is a power that must be used responsibly in constituting a fair and just Honor Council.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Honor Council Representative should contact the dean of the school in which they are majoring for an application and description of the duties and responsibilities of the representative.

Applications are also being accepted for the position of Student Honor Council Coordinator. There will be two coordinators who serve September 1 - May 7. Their duties are to investigate alleged violations of the Honor Code. And if there is enough evidence to justify a hearing, the coordinator gathers and reports at the hearing all evidence relative to the case in question.

Anyone interested in ap-

plying for the position of Honor Council Coordinator should come to the Honor Council office in Warren Campus Center. I hope Madison students will always feel free to find out how they can participate in the honor system.

A strong, responsible honor system serves to uphold both the integrity of the students as well as the college community as a whole.

The honor system at Madison is a student organization, and the air of this year's Honor Council is to strengthen the honor system and make it a cornerstone of the educational process.

The only way to accomplish this is to have the responsible participation of students who believe in the purposes and benefits of a functioning honor system.

Mark Ritter

Logan lofts

(Continued from Page 1)

offered a maximum 11 rooms and declared a rental increase of two dollars a day, ending that option.

The major concern of Logan residents was the loss of the investment that many have put into building lofts. Logan residents have been given the option of deciding among themselves who will have priority during room sign-up for Gifford.

Another complaint of Logan residents is the height of the showers in Gifford, which some called "chest-high." The showers will be raised, Webb said, and the legal aspects of switching the names of the two dorms will be checked, as requested by some Logan residents.

Logan will be renovated over the summer to prepare for the women. The rooms and hallways will be repainted, modifications will be made to the bathrooms, new furniture will be installed and "we're looking into the possibility of adding another kitchen," Webb said.

Residents of both dorms will be considered "displaced," and therefore will have high priority in signing up for another dorm, if they choose, he said.

Last year, Garber Hall was converted from a women's to a men's dorm, and more conversions are expected in the future, Webb said.

"There's no doubt that eventually we will have to have an equal number of housing spaces for men and women," he said, calling it "the price we have to pay" for becoming a co-ed university.

Paper presented

Dr. Henry Travers, assistant professor of sociology at Madison College, presented a paper entitled "Homans, Reductionism, and Sociological Inquiry: A Reassessment," at the annual meetings of the Alpha Kappa Delta Sociological Research Symposium, held in Richmond recently.



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Tragedy study sheds new light

CPS - A massive document being released by the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act may shed new light on the tragic 1970 Kent State shootings.

Bill Gordon, a California author who is writing a book about the Kent State upheavals, and a Washington-based reporter for the Akron, Ohio "Beacon Journal" should be receiving copies of the 1,050-page report soon. Gordon, who initiated his request for the documents in August 1975, thinks that they are forthcoming now possibly because of "the change in Administrations."

Lawyers who participated in the prosecution of the Ohio National Guard asked for a number of FBI documents related to the case in July 1974, and hope that the new files may include a "burn report" which deals with the burning of a Kent State ROTC building several days prior to the shootings.

An FBI spokesman in Washington said the files concentrate on early FBI surveillance of events on the campus leading up to the debacle.



NEWLY APPOINTED CURATOR OF FINE ARTS Horace Burr examines a tapestry from the Sawhill Collection, which he is appraising and documenting.

Photo by Lawrence Emerson

Horace Burr first curator of fine arts

By LAWRENCE EMERSON

Horace Burr, who is retiring as an associate professor of communication arts, will become Madison College's first curator of fine arts and art consultant.

Although Burr does not officially assume the position until June, he is already busy appraising and documenting the 1,200 art objects of the Sawhill Collection which was willed to the college last year. Burr hopes to finish appraising the collection by the end of the summer.

The curator's job will include: deciding what objects from collections donated to Madison will be kept for a gallery; trading duplicate items with three other universities which have expressed an interest, and selling unwanted objects, Burr said.

But appraising art will be his most valuable service, according to Burr. Few people appraise art, and those who do are increasingly reluctant to commit themselves, he explained. Burr said people will be able to come to him for ap-

praisals and assistance in documenting their art.

Of course, Burr hopes to expand the college's collection of art, he said. People are happy to donate works of art if they know the art will be appreciated and cared for, he said, and creation of the curator's position should help the school acquire more art.

a 'mental lift'

It may seem unusual that a communications professor would be named as a curator of fine art. Burr, however, is experienced and distinguished in the field of art. An avid collector, Burr has studied art in Japan, Italy, and last summer, in England. He earned a medal of honor in art from the Japanese emperor and is an honorary fellow of the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence.

Burr, who is listed in "Who's Who in American Art," has been on the Madison Fine Arts Committee since coming here in 1960. He estimates that he has helped organize over 500 exhibitions and has published over 50 articles about art.

He is also a sculptor. Burr said that although he collects mostly classical art, all of his own works are contemporary. The curator has displayed his creations in several one-man shows, some with as many as 65 of his sculptures, he said.

During the recent Founders Day celebration, Burr made his seventh annual bequest of art to the college. He said, that among his contributions, which are in Hillcrest, are works by Rembrandt and Millet.

Burr was appointed to the curator position by college President Ronald Carrier, who announced the appointment at the annual Founders Day banquet.

Burr is excited about his new job and the changes at Madison, he said.

The name change to James Madison University will give everyone a "mental lift," Burr said, and creation of the curator position is an "embryo" from which to build a fine art collection. Burr said that his new job was created because "the school is ready for it."

A permanent art gallery or museum would be "rewarding," he said, but he realizes that the school has more immediate needs. However, Horace Burr is still excited about future possibilities.

More 'Roots'

(AP)—Author Alex Haley says he and the ABC Television Network are discussing a sequel to the "Roots" series that would trace black history after the Civil War.

Haley says he is happy with the TV version of his book which traces his ancestry back to Africa. The TV series took Haley's ancestors up to the Civil War.

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Continental and students discuss problems

(Continued from Page 1) my phone and I have been billed for the wrong rate period," Evans said.

Sonia Dameron said she hasn't had any trouble with Continental, but "delayed billing for calls confuse us; we made a call in September and weren't billed for it until November."

Another problem students cited about outside service was "it's hard if not impossible to get an outside line after 11 p.m."

Dan Leary explained a specific problem which a few other students also mentioned: "Everytime my mother calls long distance she

gets a different number and has to get the operator to put the call through." The problem has to be with his phone because his parents just had a new phone put in at home, he added.

Students who establish credit with Continental through the outside line being in their name could possibly have less trouble getting a phone in another area, Miller said.

"It would be nice if Madison helped us collect delinquent phone bills," but the college doesn't, she added.

Delinquent accounts are one of the main problems with student subscribers, Miller said. The amount of uncollectable bills due to the person leaving the area was "higher with students than regular subscribers," she said.

Various acts of fraud is another problem with students Miller said. Among them are: accepting collect calls on pay phones; accepting collect calls without outside service; long distance calls from one pay phone to another pay phone, and billing long distance calls to another number. She said Continental

"wrote off approximately \$3,500 last year" on the various acts of fraud committed by students.

If a student is caught committing fraud, the company tries to collect the cost of the call, and if the student pays "that's all that's done" according to Miller.

In the event that payment is not made, the act is referred to a collection agency which "keeps the phone company informed on action taken," Miller said. "If enough money is involved the case will be taken to court," she added.

Collect calls accepted by students this year without outside lines have totaled approximately \$1,500, Miller said. Until this year, the "college has given the company a housing list but they were unable to do so this year because of the privacy act," she said.

Miller explained the company knows what numbers accept the calls but not the names of the students. "We are going through a department of the college to find out the students' names and bill them," she said. "A few students pay for the calls, but most don't."

Breeze Treasure Hunt

Book Fair

Bestsellers including:

All The President's Men Sleeping Murder
Slapstick The Right and the Power

Treasure Hunt

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Education building funded before the library

'Library addition number one priority next year'

By TAMI RICHARDSON
A new education building has been given priority over the library for development at Madison. President Ronald Carrier told the planning and development commission March 23.

Although the need for an addition to the library is "critical," Carrier explained, there is an "opportunity" to get funds for the education building sooner through a bond issue.

The \$3.2 billion bond issue, which will be put before the public in a referendum this November, will include a question to allocate \$86 million for higher education.

Carrier is hopeful that the bond issue will pass and that by this time next year "we

will be in the midst of final plans" for the school of education building.

The importance of a favorable vote has two dimensions, he said. Financially, it will relieve pressure on the general fund of appropriation: if the bill didn't pass there would be serious impact on all operating budgets. A favorable vote would also be an indication of the public's acceptance of higher education, he said.

The addition to the library will be the "number one" priority at the General Assembly next year, so it is important to get the education building underway now so Madison can "push for the library," he said.

Carrier's concept is to build an addition on to the rear of the library with a different type of exterior. This would make the library a T-shaped building with the main entrance at the back part.

The rose arbor will have to go and Hillcrest will be "crowded," but Carrier sees this \$4.5 million addition as "the best approach," rather than an \$8 million separate structure.

In the meantime, storage space in the basement of Miller may be used as relief for the library's "critical" storage problem, Carrier said. The library buys more than 20,000 volumes a year and the library's situation has been "growing worse," he said.

Next in line of priority is

the building of an auditorium on to the Warren Campus Center, which would move the movies and lectures out of Wilson. Wilson will then be renovated and made into a fine music hall, Carrier said, which will allow the Latimer-Shaefer theatre in Duke to be used just for theatre.

The most optimistic dates for construction of the education building and library, Carrier said, are 1978 and 1979, but it is all "a matter of money." One reason it is difficult to get the money Madison needs from the state is that Virginia has not had a major tax increase since 1966, he said.

Aside from academic needs, there is also a great need for more recreational space, Carrier said. There are

plans to enlarge Sinclair Gymnasium to include 2,500 more seats and also to put in six handball courts underneath the gym.

To provide 24-hour-a-day recreational space, there are plans to put in a prefabricated building across Interstate-81. It would have a synthetic track, and other facilities such as basketball and tennis courts.

The commission also discussed putting identification labels on exotic trees around campus. The labels could include informative material about the tree which "could be interesting," according to Dr. John Mundy, chairman of the commission. A committee was set up to decide which trees should be labelled.

Annual hearings planned:

General studies to be debated

Annual public hearings on the general studies program are being instituted to gather testimony on the program from students, teachers and administrators, Dr. Thomas Stanton told the College Council Thursday.

People will be able to express their feelings, beliefs and interests on the General Studies program to the Commission on Undergraduate Studies during the hearings, commission chairman Stanton said.

The first such public hearing will be held April 11. Students and faculty have been sent a memorandum from Stanton, inviting them to present testimony or provide documentation on the subject to the commission.

To appear at the hearing, one must make arrangements with the office of the vice president for academic affairs by April 5.

The council approved the program proposal for a Master of Science degree in health science education.

The college currently offers a M.S. Ed. degree program in health and physical education, in which a person may take all course work in either physical education, health education, or a combination of the two.

The General Assembly has passed a requirement that anyone teaching health must have an endorsement in health education.

The new program would not involve the addition of any new courses at Madison.

2X5 Dance Co. in residence here

The 5X2 Dance Company will be in residence at Madison College through tomorrow.

The company, consisting of Jane Kosminsky and Bruce Becker, will present a free public concert tonight in Wilson Hall at 8 p.m.

They will also be conducting classes for Madison students in Movement for Actors, Intermediate and Advanced Techniques in Modern Dance, as well as a repertory class for advanced dance students.

The name of the company comes from the five dances the two dancers perform in each program.

according to testimony given to the council. It will differ from the current M.S. Ed. program in that students will devote nine credit hours to a thesis and a research course in either education or psychology instead of to a minor in education.

The program is "not a medical model" and is designed for teachers and

those in community health education, according to the program proposal.

The program must now go to the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia for approval. The program could begin immediately upon approval, according to the proposal, and the target date for awarding the first degree is May 1978.

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news briefs

Across campuses

Hereditary IQ challenged

(IP) - In his book, "The Science and Politics of IQ," Professor Leon J. Kamin of Princeton University sharply challenges the notion that IQ is largely heritable. After examining the available empirical evidence and analyzing the data, Kamin arrives at two conclusions which have rocked the world of psychology and have touched off an international controversy that continues to rage.

His first conclusion: "There exists no data which should lead a prudent man to accept the hypothesis that IQ test scores are in any degree heritable."

His second conclusion: "The IQ test in America, and the way in which we think about it, has been fostered by men committed to a particular social view. That view includes the belief that those on the bottom are genetically inferior victims of their own immutable defects. The consequence has been that the IQ test has served as an instrument of oppression against the poor - dressed in the trappings of science, rather than politics."

These conclusions contrast with those of Professors Arthur R. Jensen of the University of California at Berkeley and Richard J. Herrnstein of Harvard University, among others, who assert that differences in power and success are chiefly the result of differences in IQ.

What to do with life

(IP) - Thanks to a workbook developed by Davidson College's office of experimental programs, students beset with the age-old question, "What am I going to do with my life," now have a new way to find the answers. Ken Wood, office director, is already getting requests for information about the program and for copies of the workbook.

Wood explained, "Students kept asking me, 'What's available?' when I thought they should say, 'Here's my interest-how can I pursue it?'" To help students pin down their interests, Wood developed Centering-Venturing, a process which helps one center on personal interests and strengths, then venture into planned experience leading to identified goals.

The workbook outlines the basic steps. A student can work through it individually, but Wood says it is more effective in a workshop setting, for the group members support each other, provide feedback and ideas, and help increase confidence.

In brief, Centering-Venturing requires one to analyze oneself in 21 categories, such as interests, skills, personality type, sense of values, and social concerns. This information is ranked in terms of personal importance. "Then we make a life chart that pulls together all the key elements," Wood said.

Chickens not dumb clucks

(AP) - A Rutgers University researcher says chickens may not be such dumb clucks after all.

Nutritionist Robert Squibb says if they have to, chickens can perform tough tasks normally considered to be in the domain of animals considered to be a great deal brainier, like monkeys.

Squibb blamed chickens' "bad public relations image" for evolution of such derogatory terms as "dumb cluck" and "bird-brain."

Squibb has trained chickens to figure out how to press three buttons in proper sequence in a box-like contraption to get food to drop from a slot. Squibb says the test takes considerable intelligence to figure it out. Squibb adds that it was amazing how fast the chickens learned.

Once the tested chickens mastered the button sequence, Squibb changed the routine. The birds figured out the new set of correct responses within seven to 10 days which was, again, very fast for the average animal.

The research is related to other experiments Squibb is conducting at the New Brunswick, N.J. campus of Rutgers. In those tests, he uses 50 to 100 chickens at a time to see if malnutrition affects mental capacity.

'Get high young, get high grades'

(CPS-ZNS) - Men who get high at an early age get high grades later in college, a University of Vermont study has found.

The three researchers who conducted the survey admit they have no idea why early pot-smoking leads to better grades, but they suggest that toking at a tender age might stimulate intellectual curiosity.

Another answer, they say, is that smarter kids are simply the ones who try marijuana earlier.

Survey of area stores:

"Mick or Mack" prices lowest

A recent survey of selected brand name food items at six area food stores showed Mick-Or-Mack to have the lowest overall prices while Grand Union had the highest.

The survey conducted by members of Circle K on February 26, 1977 was designed to compare costs of purchasing some twenty items likely to be bought by college students. Stores

surveyed were Mick-Or-Mack, Safeway, Grand Union, Kroger, A&P, and Red Front. According to the study, prices of the survey items varied by as much as 13 per cent from store to store.

The chart below represents the key findings of the price sampling. Each food item is listed with the lowest price recorded and at which store.

Item	Store					
	Safeway	Mick-or-Mack	A&P	Kroger	Red Front	Grand Union
Cheese: Kraft American 16 slices	\$1.35	<u>\$1.15</u>	\$1.29	\$1.29	\$1.35	\$1.35
Coffee: Taster's Choice 4 oz.	\$2.09	<u>\$1.89</u>	\$2.29	\$2.09	\$2.29	\$2.39
Regular Decaffeinated	\$2.29	<u>\$1.99</u>	\$2.39	\$2.23	\$2.17	\$2.59
Peanut butter: Peter Pan 12 oz.	\$.83	\$.77	<u>\$.75</u>	\$.79	\$.81	\$.83
Ground beef: 1 lb.	<u>\$.69</u>	<u>\$.69</u>	\$.83	\$.79	\$.79	\$.79
Coca Cola: six-pack, 12 oz. can	\$1.39	<u>\$1.37</u>	\$1.39	\$1.39	\$1.39	<u>\$1.37</u>
Orange juice: Minute Maid, 6 oz.	\$.40	\$.37	\$.40	\$.39	<u>\$.35</u>	\$.41
Premium Saltines: 7 oz.	\$.45	<u>\$.43</u>	<u>\$.43</u>	<u>\$.43</u>	<u>\$.43</u>	\$.45
Potato chips: Pringles, 1 can	\$.55	\$.49	\$.49	<u>\$.45</u>	\$.53	\$.51

underlined prices are lowest

Abuse causes broken washers

By THERESA BEALE

Vandalism and abuse of washing machines is the major cause of broken washers on campus, according to Donald Bloom, manager of vending machines.

Presently, 19 washers and nine dryers in Madison dormitories are inoperable, Bloom said.

Vandalism is the major cause of broken washers in the men's dorms while blocked drain pipes, due to foreign objects in the wash, cause breakage in the machines in women's dorms, Bloom said.

Removal of lint screens in dryers results in clogged vents, due to small articles of clothing being sucked through the vents. This is the

reason it often takes many dimes to dry one load of clothes, said Robert Griffin, director of food services. His office is in charge of washers and dryers on campus.

The N-series of men's dorms report the highest rate of broken machines, according to Bloom.

A clogged machine is repaired as soon as it is reported broken, but a vandalized machine cannot be repaired until the needed parts arrive from the manufacturer, he said.

Although vandalism absorbs the highest amount of repairs, all broken machines receive equal attention and service, Bloom said.

Griffin and Bloom agree that it may be necessary to take some kind of preventive measure against vandalism.

"Maybe we should charge the dorm for the broken washer as if it were a chair or sofa," Griffin suggested.

"It's a matter of black and white economics," Bloom said. "There comes a point where you don't have any more money to spend; you have to choose the most effective areas."

The food services office placed 60 additional machines this school year in Shorts, Wayland, Gifford, Wise Mid-Town, Glick, RMH, and SPE House, according to Griffin.

The office plans to put more machines in Converse, Cleveland, and Hoffman halls by the summer, he said, and a large number of machines are planned for purchase next year.

The MEND line, a new 24-hour answering service, takes service calls for all coin-operated machines. An additional service man has been hired recently for repairs, Bloom said.



Men don't prefer blondes

(AP) - Do gentlemen still prefer blondes?

Well, the woman who created the legend of the male fair hair fetish 50 years ago says no. Anita Loos - who once starred in the smash hit "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" - says women's liberation has changed everything. In

fact, she says it's "spoiled the whole racket."

Loos says men have become wary and now back away from blondes - and all other women. She agrees that women are smarter than men, but she says they should never have said so.



STATE SENATOR NATHAN MILLER spoke to Madison YAF Thursday.
Photo by Mark Thompson

'Sex ethic creates problems for men'

The current sexual ethic, which has changed somewhat faster for women than it has for men, is creating sexual problems for numbers of young men, according to sex therapists Lorna and Philip Sarrel.

"Not all men are out for sex, any time, any place, any person," Dr. and Mrs. Sarrel explained in the April issue of "Redbook" magazine. Young men "should have just as much right to say no (to sex) for whatever reasons, as women," they said.

The Sarrels, who are co-directors of the sex counseling program at Yale University, where Dr. Sarrel also teaches obstetrics and gynecology, said that contrary to popular belief, many college men are sexually

inexperienced

"About one quarter will still be virgins at graduation," they reported. Therefore, it is not uncommon in this day and age for a sexually inexperienced young man to find himself in bed with an experienced young woman before he realizes what's happening.

"There is absolutely no social permission for him to refuse without total loss of face," the Sarrels said, "so he goes ahead, but he is left a bit

stunned and confused."

This sort of "sex-role stereotyping and misconceptions about the male sexual prowess get in the way of male-female understanding

and can spoil a couple's sexual relationship," the Sarrels concluded.

**American
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Miller undecided on nomination

By DWAYNE YANCEY
State Senator Nathan Miller (R-Rockingham) told the Madison College Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) Thursday that he has not yet decided whether to seek his party's nomination for lieutenant governor.

During the recently concluded General Assembly session, Miller said, "a number of people contacted" him asking that he run for the nomination as an "alternative" to State Senator A. Joe Canada of Virginia Beach, the only announced candidate so far.

Some party members have been dissatisfied with Canada since he abandoned his support for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and voted against ratification in the Senate because he felt the matter should be put to a referendum.

The amendment failed to be ratified in the Senate by one vote.

Miller said he has attended a number of Republican functions across the state "to see whether I should take on that formidable task. There's a definite interest in having somebody else run but I haven't decided yet."

Miller and Delegate Bonnie Paul (R-Harrisonburg) spoke to YAF on the 1977 General Assembly session.

Both legislators opposed ratification of the ERA. "The constitutional lawyers on both sides are still arguing over what the ERA means," Paul said. States should work on revising individual laws which discriminate against women rather than ratify the amendment, she said.

The ERA debate has "taken up too much time" in the General Assembly, Miller said, adding that Virginia has been "getting along very nicely" in changing specific laws in regards to women.

Even if ERA is ratified, it "won't end discrimination," he said. "The Civil Rights Act of 1964 didn't end racial discrimination and if you don't believe that, go look in some of the inner cities."

Miller was hesitant in his support of the \$86 million bond referendum for education which will be on the ballot in November. The bond includes money for construction of a school of education building at Madison College.

The senator said there was

a "very very big question mark" as to whether he would vote for it, but later said he would "probably support it" despite reservations that not all of it is necessary.

He also said he would probably oppose the recreation bonds but expressed support for the port, corrections and mental health bonds.

The bond package totals \$125 million.

Both Miller and Paul opposed collective bargaining for public employees.

"If you elect to go into public employment, you give up your right to strike against the public," Miller said. "For

that, you get job security and promotions. I must, then, take the position that public employees must be adequately compensated."

The General Assembly voted a pay raise for state employees, dependent upon whether revenues reach projected levels.

Miller said he was "optimistic" that revenues would develop sufficiently to allow the raise.

While the General Assembly was able to balance the state budget this year without raising taxes or cutting state aid to localities, Miller predicted a tax increase in the future.

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Sideshow ***** Arts, people

'Creativity extracted by theatre troupe'

By CUTCHE ARMSTRONG
All human beings have creative impulses and ideas, and they only need to give them a little encouragement for them to be released, according to Bob Alexander, director of a theatre group that visited campus last week.

The group was the "Living Stage," an improvisational theatre troupe affiliated with the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. and performing here as a part of the Artist and Lecture Series which brings interesting speakers and groups to campus.

But to call the "Living Stage" players "interesting" would be quite an understatement. The unique theatrical ensemble, which uses no costumes and few props, shares its knowledge and expertise through improvisation. Their techniques arouse new thoughts and discoveries by their audiences.

One of the players, Jennifer, said that their type of "living" theatre exists primarily because "in every human being there lies a spark that makes you a

genius." All it takes, she said, is "a spark to get it out."

"Everything about society, schools and our upbringing conspires to knock it (creativity) out of us, to beat it down. We're out to release each person's creativity, to unlock it, to let it grow. It's amazing how readily it emerges if you just give it a little encouragement," Alexander said.

This school of thought is emphasized by a composition on a big yellow sign that hung from the ceiling.

In the deepest parts of our soul,

In the truest parts of our humanity,

We have the need to CREATE:

To transform the viciousness

And mediocrity of the world

Into Sunlight and Peace.

"That sign describes where our hearts are," Alexander said. "We want to turn people on to how terrific they are and to make them aware of their power to make things better."

These self-reliant thought-
(Continued on Page 10)



RICHARD SUDHALTER, performs in Thursday's concert in Wilson Hall. Sudhalter, who specializes in recreating the jazz of the

late '20s and '30s appeared as a part of the Madison Fine Arts Week.

Photo by Jerry Caldwell

Concert 'unique entertainment'

Guest artist, ensemble recreate jazz of '20s

By GARY FUNSTON

For most of the few people at Thursday's jazz concert in Wilson Hall, it was an evening of new experiences and unusual entertainment.

The program, part of Madison's Fine Arts Week, featured the cornet playing of author-musician Richard Sudhalter, along with the Madison College Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Dr. George West.

Sudhalter and the Ensemble put on a unique concert, stemming in part from the work in which Sudhalter has been engaged for many years—recreating the music of the 20s and early 30s, specifically that of the Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

Whiteman's band was generally a jazz-influenced dance band and included the great cornetist Bix Beiderbecke in 1928-29.

Tragically Beiderbecke, who many regard as having been as great an influence on future musicians as Louis Armstrong, died at the age of 28. As a result, the music of Bix, Whiteman and others of this era remains largely unknown to this generation of listeners.

Sudhalter has tried to change that, and to the surprise of many has had great success, as articles in dozens of major periodicals and newspapers attest.

The first step was the completion in 1974 of his monumental biography, "Bix: Man and Legend." This was the result of 16 years of

research by Sudhalter and his partner, Phillip Evans.

Since then, Sudhalter has staged a number of well-received concerts with his "New Paul Whiteman Orchestra," a chair-for-chair recreation of the original band. Currently he is fronting a 10-man group called the New California Ramblers, the intent of which is to re-arrange the music that Sudhalter loves, and put it into a smaller, more workable framework.

This brings us to last week's Madison performance. The first part of the show consisted of several Dixieland and early jazz pieces played by an eight-man group, including Sudhalter on cornet, West on trombone, Dr. Joseph Estock on tenor sax, and members of the Jazz Ensemble on clarinet, piano, guitar, bass and drums.

This was a very loose, impromptu session highlighted by Sudhalter's rich, ringing cornet tone, which was especially evident on Erroll Garner's classic "Misty."

An improvised blues piece and a version of Jelly Roll Morton's "Dr. Jazz" also came off well. It is unfortunate that this sort of small group improvisation rarely can be heard at Madison.

But it was the second part of the program—the local version of the Paul Whiteman Orchestra—that was to be the main event. The

(Continued on Page 10)

'Riders concert a treat for country-rock fans'

By JEFF BYRNE

The New Riders of the Purple Sage will play at Madison April 3, and the concert will be a musical treat for fans of country rock and bluegrass.

The concert, to be held in Godwin Hall at 8 p.m., will be a showcase for the band's unusually beautiful combination of southwestern country influences and progressive California rock. Their music is bright, upbeat and highly varied in style, not sticking strictly to old country formulas, but branching off into blues, reggae and hard rock as well.

The New Riders hold a small and devoted audience which has appreciated their wide musical abilities since the late 60s.

The band, which has changed personnel many times, has always promoted a "cosmic cowboy" image like many of the southern bands. Their music, however, refutes a strict interpretation of them to be "southern rockers."

The group's original works were frequently taken from favorite country music riffs and progressions. Their reworkings of many country-blues-rock songs have broadened their appeal beyond the country-rock sphere. Some good examples of these are songs such as "Willie and the Hand Jive," "I Don't Need No Doctor" and Jerry Jeff Walker's infamous "Redneck Mother."

Presently, the New Riders consist of Skip Battin, bass, vocals; Buddy Cage, pedal steel, vocals; John Dawson, guitars, vocals; Spencer Dryden, drums, vocals, and David Nelson, guitars, vocals.

They have recorded with such notables as Jerry Garcia, Sly Stone, Nicky Hopkins and Bob Weir in songs as varied as the talents of their mentors.

The New Riders concert is not one to be missed by any serious fan of country rock. However, people who like music in general should also enjoy the group's varied talents.

'Wanda June' to open in Wampler Theatre

By EDWINA SHORE PORTER

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June," a play reflecting on what it might be like after death—or more explicitly what it might be like to go to heaven—opens Thursday in the Wampler Experimental Theatre.

The play, also presented Friday and Saturday, was written by Kurt Vonnegut author of "Cat's Cradle," "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Breakfast of Champions."

The lead character in the play, Wanda June, portrayed by Cathy Fernandez, speaks to the audience from heaven. She is the ghost of a young girl who was hit by an ice cream

truck on her eighth birthday.

The play begins on the same day as the girl's death. But it is also the birthday of Harold Ryan, a soldier who has been away for eight years and returns unexpectedly to find his birthday being celebrated without him and his cake bearing "Happy Birthday, Wanda June."

Ryan, portrayed by Rich Travis, is a professional soldier who enjoys confrontation and killing. He brags about who and how many he killed in war.

The story tells of the definite conflict between Ryan and Dr. Norbert Woodly, one of two suitors of his wife. Ryan returns to find Penelope, his

wife engaged to Woodly.

Woodly, played by Bob Finnelli, has not only stolen his wife, but is drastically different from Ryan in personality. He is a man of peace and says that "gentleness must replace violence everywhere, or we are doomed."

The play not only deals with the conflicts existing between the two men, but deals also with the various changes that took place between 1962 and 1970, when the play takes place, according to Bill Bartlett, director.

Bartlett, a senior Communication Arts major has acted and has done set designs and stage management. He

indicated that costuming and directing were the only areas in which he had no experience. Consequently, he says, "I'm doing the play for the experience of directing—plus I'm a fan of Vonnegut!"

Bartlett's associate director is Alan Rosenberg. Ann Gallier is assistant director. Also in the cast are Lisa Gibbs, Andi Evans, Steve Clark, Curt Hansen, Greg Biehn and Kathy Endlein.

Technical directors for the play are Steve Wagner, Phil Grayson, Jerry Splendore and Ken Boyce and Hilde Audesirk.

Each performance begins at 8 p.m.

'Creativity extracted by the 'Living Stage''

(Continued from Page 9)

provoking people interacted with their audience providing everyone with an uninhibited outlook on life that encourages hope and optimism. They asked the audience to join them in situations where the assemblage can:

Dare to be in your dreams!
Dare to be strong!
Dare to be vulnerable!

Such situations--of "pieces" as they call them--include human statues constructed by the use of audience emotions ranging from grief to trust to ecstasy. They urged the public to use only their imagination in their interpretation of each "piece" that was being portrayed.

About 100 people attended the performance, most of them not knowing what to expect. But nearly everyone soon became involved in singing and dancing to a song called "Freedom." The audience joined in with its percussion and movements to this inspirational song which kicked off the show that revolved around a "Peace and War" theme.

The party of five performers, with two apprentices, dug into their bag of tricks laden with over 100 songs and 500 poems and prose selections to provide lyrics and tunes appropriate

Jazz concert 'entertaining'

(Continued from Page 9)

Jazz Ensemble, slightly altered to include two violinists and a seven-man sax section, ran through about six numbers associated with Whiteman, most of them arranged by Whiteman's favorite arranger, Bill Challis. Sudhalter was director and featured soloist.

After a somewhat uncertain start--the band had only two rehearsals with Sudhalter--things began to fit together nicely. Two compositions were being performed for the first time anywhere in 50 years: "On the Alamo," which featured a violin solo in the tradition of Joe Venuti, and "Blue Room," a Rogers and Hart song that was one of the high points in the concert.

Sudhalter's relaxed stage presence and witty delivery helped warm the audience to his music.

The program ended with a blistering version of "Limehouse Blues," a song full of Oriental phrases and an audience-pleasing "gong".

West and his group continue to put on some of the best non-rock and roll concerts in the area, having brought several outstanding jazz musicians to Madison. They deserve more support than they've been getting.

to the theme of the night. But the songs and words were merely guidelines as the artists' feelings and emotions were foremost in the achievement of their goal.

To help release the "genius that lives in everyone's soul," the "Living Stage" encouraged widespread group participation with pieces ranging from a conversation between a nose and a tongue to dancing the "One-Foot Boogie."

Whatever the audience's interpretation of the improvisations, Alexander assured all that "no in-

terpretation of anything is wrong, only different from someone else's."

The Living Stage's teaching methods were clearly derived from Alexander's constant coaching and encouragement. Indeed their main motivation techniques stemmed from his statement that "whatever you do is right."

This feeling was best exhibited by their habit of "freezing" an improvised scene. They asked the audience for input on how the onlookers would prefer to see

the scene end, and then terminated it in that manner.

Although most of the suggestions resulted in happy endings, the group acknowledged that some conclusions to their pieces are bleak and downcast. But these depend on the theme of the show and the type of audience.

Their themes, which consist of topics like school, drugs, parents and love, are relative to the audience. Their participative witnesses range from people in churches to those in prisons. But the Living Stage's favorite audiences are children.

Roberta, the stage manager, said that the small congregation enjoys working with children because, like the

stage company, youngsters deal with "love, peace, sharing and other human feelings" that refuse to be bottled up inside them.

The improvisors' belief that "all power lies in the imagination" may have released some feelings that were bottled up in many adults. The use of imagination propelled many people into a new and widened perspective on how their own emotions and senses could be opened up.

The Living Stage's use of fun with education allowed the participants to learn about and to enjoy themselves as much as the troupe did. One has to thank the Living Stage for letting us experience how important we really are.

CPB, WCC set carnival

"Spring Fever," a "fun-filled weekend" in April, is being planned by the Campus Program Board (CPB) and the Warren Campus Center.

The weekend, which is to be April 15-17, includes a carnival on April 16. CPB plans to fund the carnival, but hopes to have campus organizations operate most of the booths, according to a letter sent out by Hummer Davis, CPB executive council chairman.

Seventeen booths are to be brought in for the carnival, 13 of which will be manned by campus groups.

An organization which operates a booth would be responsible for setting up the booth, cleaning up, and for having at least two persons in the booth at all times. Thirty per cent or all proceeds from the booth will be given to the organization which mans it.

The deadline for submitting applications for the carnival is April 1. At the CPB meeting on April 5, a member of the administration will draw from a hat the names of those organizations who will participate in the carnival.

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Bono goes on hitting spree as Dukes smash Oneonta

By PAUL McFARLANE

Saturday should have been called Joe Bono Day

The freshman first baseman from Flushing, N.Y., went five-for-five at the plate, drove in eight runs and came within a slide of hitting the cycle, which is when a hitter collects a single, double, triple and a home run in the same game during Dukes' 14-2 romp over Oneonta St. of New York

The win, along with Sunday's doubleheader sweep over Indiana State gave the Dukes eight straight wins, and 11 victories in their last 12 games.

"I felt like hitting today," said Bono quietly after the game. "We showed them New York boys."

The Dukes did indeed show them. Madison scored in six of the eight innings and banged out 15 hits.

But it was Bono's bat which was the hottest. In the second, he doubled to left-center and later scored. He singled in the third and blasted a three-run homer to center in the fifth. Bono collected two more RBIs in the seventh when he doubled in Jim Barbe and Mike Parenteau.

In the eighth, his last time to the plate, Bono hit a shot to right-center field that cleared the loaded bases. As he rounded second and headed for third, coach Brad Babcock told Bono to stand instead of slide. Had Bono slid, he possibly would have been safe, thus hitting the cycle. But standing, Bono was thrown out easily by right fielder Bob Degnan's throw.

"I had visions of him getting hit in the back of head with the throw and getting

hurt" explained Babcock. "You don't want to take chances at that point."

The game was very much in hand at that point: the Dukes led by 12 and pitcher Dick Farnham was throwing a strong game.

Farnham limited the Red Dragons to just six hits, two of those coming in the fifth and the other four in the eighth. He struck out seven, but had a control problem as he walked four and hit three batters.

"It's hard to concentrate when you're ahead by that many," said Babcock. "All of a sudden we just jumped out on top, and it's hard to concentrate with a big lead."

Madison scored twice in the opening inning. Tim Semones reached on an error and Todd Winterfeldt walked. Semones was picked off second, but J.W. Mitchell reached on an infield error.

Mike Lacasse singled home Winterfeldt and three pitches later, Roger Lee drove in Mitchell with a single to right.

From then on, the Dukes were just picking up insurance runs. They scored in every inning except the fourth and the sixth, and scored three times in each the fifth, seventh and eighth innings.

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader against Indiana St., which Madison won, 8-2, the Dukes again jumped out to an early lead, putting their opponents into a hole.

"That's the way you'd like to do it," said Babcock.

"We should win all of our games at home. If a team is going to beat us at home, they will have to play well."

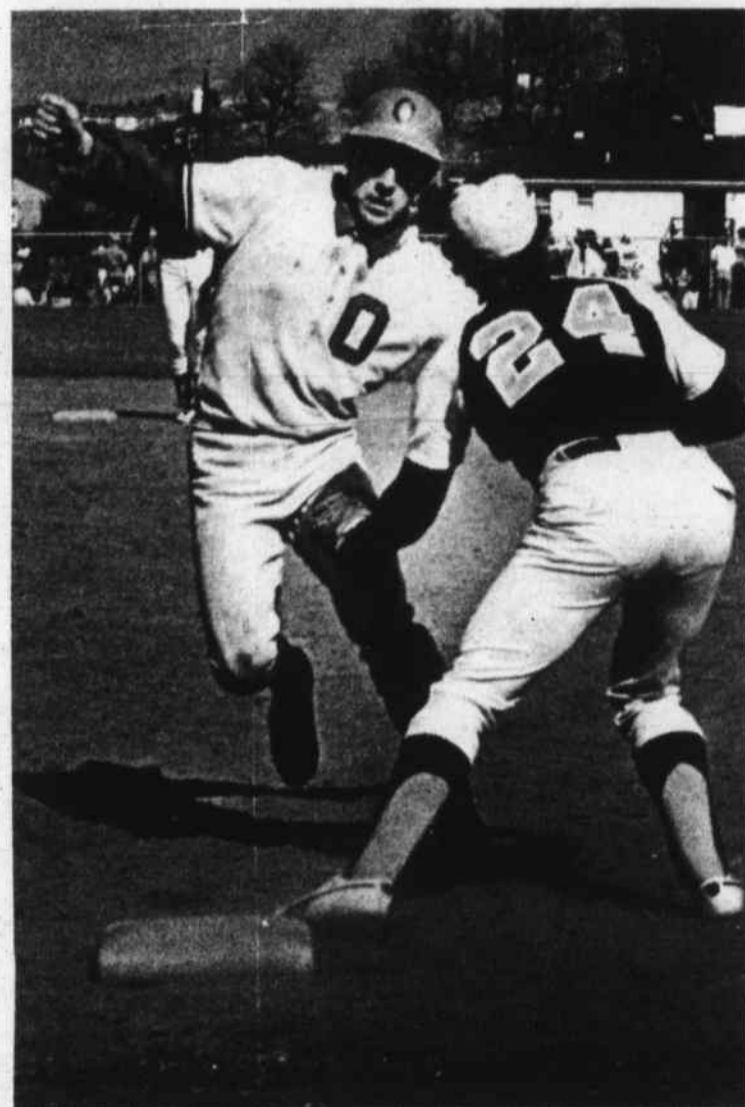
Madison went to work right away against Indiana State. LaCasse doubled in Mitchell in the first, Winterfeldt led off the third with a single and Mitchell followed with another single.

With runners on first and second, LaCasse laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance both runners. Jim Barbe flied to deep center scoring Winterfeldt. Bono picked up the other two runners with a single to right.

"He (Bono) is potentially as good a hitter as we have," said Babcock. "But he got off to a slow start."

Madison added runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth to assure the win.

The Dukes won the second game 5-1 behind the pitching of Mark Dacko and the hitting of Todd Winterfeldt.



FIRST BASEMAN Joe Bono tags out an Oneonta St. player in Saturday's game. Bono led the Dukes in hitting with five hits in five at bats.

Photo by Wayne Partlow

Golfers begin drive for title

By BOB GRIMESEY

The Madison College golf team begins its "drive for the state title" this afternoon as the Dukes host the University of Richmond and George Mason University at Spotswood Country Club.

On Friday, the Dukes travel to Richmond where they will compete against Virginia Commonwealth University, Old Dominion and William and Mary.

For coach Drew Balog, the match-ups against in-state competitors represent a tune-up for the Virginia Intercollegiate Golf Championships on April 8-10 at Hot Springs.

"Although we're hoping to do well at Seaside (Seaside

Golf Tournament, April 3-6), our main goal is to win the state championship," he said.

As for the team's chances for achieving its goal, Balog noted, "if we don't win it, we played bad golf."

"Potentially we have the best talent in the state, but if UVA or Tech put in two days of good golf, they'll be tough to beat," he added.

Other than the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech, Balog also noted Old Dominion as a potential darkhorse. So far this season, Madison has met ODU in the Carolina and Camp Lejune Tournaments, but trailed the Monarchs in both after the first 36 holes. The state tournament, Balog pointed

out, is only 36 holes so the Dukes will not have the opportunity to come back should they start slow.

Individually, the Dukes will send six golfers to the state meet with Balog's choice coming from eight people he believes have been "playing excellent golf."

The only Madison golfers who seemed to be having problems at the beginning of the season, Bert Simmons and Rory Rice, passed-up the Costa Del Sol tournament over spring break to return home for help from their club pros in a move that Balog said has both playing "real well."

Otherwise, the Dukes may run into trouble should team

(Continued on Page 13)

Captain Showalter has no plans for change

By BOB MORGAN

A week ago Dave Showalter became Madison College's first season-long baseball captain. Has the change in status meant a change in Showalter? He hopes not.

"I don't want to do anything different — nothing different at all from what I've done in the past just because I'm the captain," the junior from Harrisonburg said. "I want to play the same way. I'm not trying to be a leader or anything."

Showalter, who said the players requested that the team go from game captains to a season-long captain, sees himself more as a sounding board for the other players than a leader. "I hope if a problem arises that the players come to me," Showalter said.

Even though Showalter, a three-year starting catcher, doesn't claim to be a leader, who calls on his teammates to hustle more or put out a little extra effort, he is leading the team to some degree through his actions.

Showalter is currently the third leading batter on the team with a .366

Junior catcher has improved outlook at plate

batting average and is tied for the team home run lead with three.

"I won't say its totally unexpected," the former Harrisonburg High School standout said of the home runs, "but I don't think you could say it was something I counted on." Showalter had just one home run in his first two seasons.

It's a disappointment to be batting ninth

One reason for the improved average and the newly found power (more than half his hits have been for extra bases) is an improved outlook at the plate. "I guess you could say I've matured a little," he said. "I don't consider myself a long-ball hitter, but I have been making better contact at the plate. This year I'm not a defensive batter just trying to get any kind of hit at all. I did that some last year and sometimes ended up just swatting at the ball."

"I'm waiting for my pitch now, showing more patience and looking

for good contact," Showalter said.

But despite the improvement, Showalter is still at the bottom of the order. Probably the only .366 hitter in the major college ranks batting ninth.

"It's a disappointment to be batting ninth," Showalter noted. "sometimes it hurts psychologically, but I'm sure coach (Brad) Babcock has a reason for it."

Showalter, who has batted ninth in every game in his three years at Madison, admitted that he would like to be batting higher up the order. "I hurts your stats, but in a way it helps the team," he said. "It would be nice to have more people on base in front of me. But if I get on base I should get moved around because of the strong bats coming up behind me."

Showalter has five .300-plus hitters behind him. "Yes we are a hitter's team," he said of the Dukes, who had the fourth best team average in the nation last year in the Division II ranks. Currently the Dukes are hitting just over .310 as a team.

Last season Showalter was one of the team's .300 hitters until the last week of the season. He went 0-9 during

the team's late Southern trip and finished with a .280 mark.

"I was really disappointed about not hitting over .300 last year," Showalter said. "I was hurt that I didn't, especially because I know I was capable of doing it."

Showalter's .366 average is his highest ever at Madison and he thinks it might be higher if he can cut down on his strikeouts. Currently he is leading the team with eight in 41 at-bats. "I have always had problems with strikeouts and I don't know why I have so many," he said.

The Dukes travel South to meet the University of North Carolina Tuesday.

"That's going to be an important game," he said and then added in what you have thought was his best captain's tone. "They are one of the tougher teams we play and those are the teams we have to beat if we want to get in the playoffs. You have to beat the tougher teams and we're going to have to be play well to do it and get the crucial hits. It might take a little extra hustle on our parts, but I think we can do it."

Teamwork key to win:

Duchesses maul Lynchburg

By SARAH STRADER

"The key to our two victories has been teamwork. This will probably be our biggest strength all season," commented the women's lacrosse coach, Janet Luce after defeating Lynchburg College, 19-2.

Luce said the team has shown tremendous improvement over where they stood at the end of last season. She added that to show this improvement early in the season is a strong asset.

Luce attributes a large part of the improvement to the

assistance of graduate student, Dee McDonough. With McDonough's help, more individual coaching has been given to the players.

"The players are also giving an amazing amount of support to each other, on and off the field. The more experienced have taken time to help the learners, making for a better team all around," said Luce.

In the first half against Lynchburg, the team scored 11 of their 19 goals, relying primarily on running the ball

rather than passing.

During the second half, the team concentrated on passing, spreading out their defense and running-in through the middle to score.

"The team was not as successful at that kind of game as they will need to be against teams like William and Mary," said Luce.

Luce was pleased with the balance between the attack and defense teams, and their ability to double-team.

Team co-captain, Terry Prodoehl, was the Duchesses' high scorer with six points. Katie Tunnel and Debbie Martin had three points apiece; Linda Chamblee and Dalynn Patrick each scored twice; and Erin Marovelli, Jane Polk and Jeanne Purple each scored once.



MADISON'S TERRI PRODOEHL works the ball downfield against Lynchburg.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Runners drop two

By KEN TERRELL

Madison's men's track team suffered a pair of anticipated setbacks Friday in their opening meet at the Division I level.

In a double-dual meet held on the University of Virginia's tartan track, the Dukes lost to the host team 145-22, and also fell to Virginia Tech 118-54.

Hurdler Keith Pope and pole vaulter Mike Perry earned Madison's only individual wins. Pope's winning time of 14.3 in the 120 yard high hurdles was just two-tenths off the All-America's best. Perry also showed fine early season form with a 15-foot vault.

The Dukes made their strongest showing in the field events. In addition to Perry's win, Madison gained points from Jerry Cutright's second place in the triple (44' 4 1/2"), Floyd Young's third in the long jump (22' 2"), and Fred Garst's third in the shot put (49' 7"). Garst's throw established a Madison record.

Pete Desrosiers and Mike

Greehan added overall thirds in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and the 1500-meter run respectively. In an impressive triple, Greehan recorded a 4:01-1500 meters, along with a 1:59.7 effort in the 800 meters, and finally a 15:12.7-5000 meter run.

The 440 relay team of Pope, Keith Joyner, Jeff Kunkler, and Keither Naquin, set a school record of 42.4 while failing to place.

Madison's effort was hindered by the loss of three key runners due to injuries. Hurdler Jeff Artis' presence was missed in the 120 highs and in the 440 intermediates. Madison lost strength in the 400 meters and the mile relay with the absence of Mike Weaver, and George Woodson's injury cost the Dukes their best threat in the 800 meters. All three runners will likely return for the Dukes' next meet.

The next meet is scheduled for today, when the team travels to Shippensburg, Pa.

Shorts, Logan top league

By DENNIS SMITH

With more than half of the intramural softball season over, Short's IV and Logan lead the upper level of the Championship division with 3-0 records.

Pitcher Chris Murray gave up a two-run homer in the first inning to Biff Anderson, but shut out Sigma Nu the rest of the game, to lead Short's IV to a 6-2 victory.

In other games, Short's IV received a forfeit win over CCM and beat PKP 9-4.

"We have to play our best ball this week," said Short's centerfielder Steve Earp.

"We have games against two of the toughest teams in our league."

Logan lead SPE 10-1 until the bottom of the sixth inning when SPE scored six runs.

However, the team could draw no closer in the seventh, giving Logan a 10-7 victory.

In earlier games, Logan crushed PKP 13-3 and edged Sigma Nu, 10-9.

SPE is third in the league with a 2-0 record.

In A league, the Turkey Jerks gained soul possession of first place by beating Cuckoo's Nest, 15-10.

Cuckoo's Nest led the entire game, until the bottom of the Sixth. The Turkey Jerks came up with nine runs on four homers in the inning.

The Cuckoo's Nest was missing three starters, including pitcher Joe Badden. Captain John Talamo felt it was the difference in the game, and he said, "If our three starters would have been able to play, I think the

outcome would have been different."

Big Train, Almost and KSDT lead the B league with 2-0 records.

In the C and D leagues, every team has lost at least one game, and the race for the playoff spots is very tight.

Company and Sheni Sharks each have a 2-0 records to lead the E league. In F league, Oh Boy and Moose are tied for the lead with 2-0 marks.

The Shotguns and Southern Comfort are 2-0 and lead the G and H leagues, respectively.

In I league, Wilkins INC and The Breeze Team are tied for first with 3-0 records. Wilkins had beaten F Troop, Come Loud, and PTS while the Breeze has received two forfeit wins and has a 20-16 victory over PTS.

Wilkins INC, captain John Merritt feels the team's hitting and fielding are the keys to his team's success.

The Bhongers are dominating the J league with a 3-0 record. The team had beaten the Pathetics 15-4, B.G.s 7-1, and HoJo's 17-10.

"We have really been hitting well," said Bhonger coach Stuart Stevenson. "We've really been hitting a lot of homers, as well."

Each team will play two games this week, and the playoffs will start begin next week.

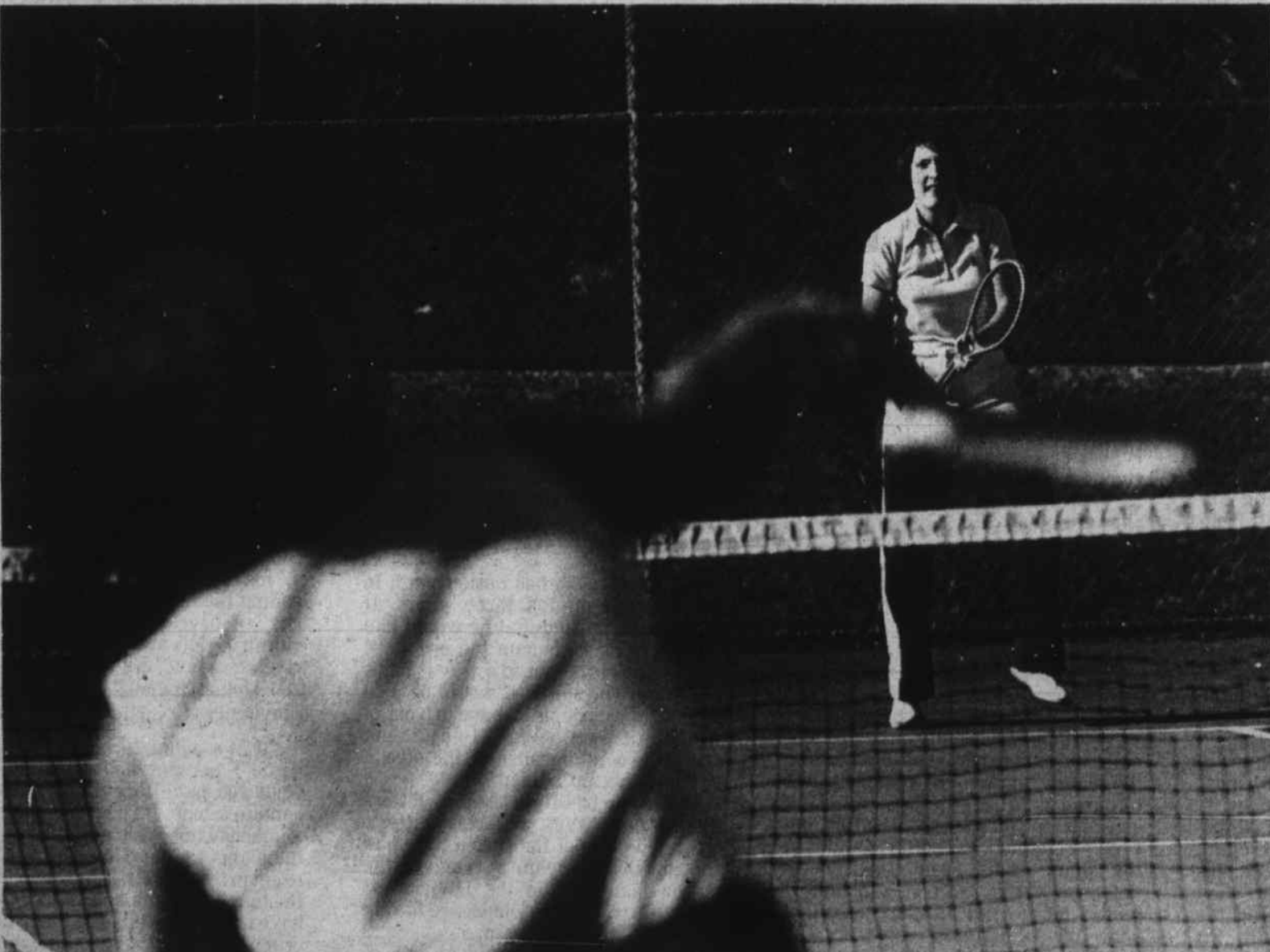
Hegerle takes second place

Madison College rider Loren Hegerle won a second place ribbon Sunday (March 20) in a horse show held at Sweet Briar College.

Hegerle, a senior, finished second in the novice hunter over fences class.

Madison sophomore Lyn Morland placed fifth in novice hunter over fences and the Madison team of Hegerle, Morland and freshman Debbie Crist finished sixth in the hunt team competition.

The Duchesses are scheduled to compete at Southern Seminary on April 2 and will host the state intercollegiate horse show on April 6.



NUMBER THREE PLAYER Pat Higgins Flagler. The Duchesses rebounded Friday, as next match will be Thursday

awaits a set in Thursday's 6-3 loss to they smashed Old Dominion 8-1. Madison's at Penn State. Photo by Mark Thompson

Women win first meet of season Friday

By LINDA CHAMBLEE

Madison's women's track and field team outscored East Carolina, Frostburg, Towson and Gallaudet to win their first meet, here, last Friday.

Three Madison stadium records and four team records were set during the competition.

"I thought the team did quite well," said coach Flossie Love. Most of the ladies feel real encouraged that they did as well as they did. It was good to run against someone from another school in each event.

Some teams, like East Carolina, just put people in events to pick up points, she said, but "they helped us on our times because we had had no competition in those events before."

Stadium records were set in the discus, 440-yard relay and two-mile relay. Debbie Freeman of East Carolina broke the old discus record, 107'7 1/2", with a 113'4" throw.

Madison's winning two-mile relay team, Linda Vogt, Beverly Morriss, Sandy Bocock and Judy Saville, also set a team record with a time of 10:51.2. The old record was 11:17.4.

Frostburg's 440-yard relay team clocked a 51.2 to beat Madison's former record of 52.1.

Team records were also established in the high jump, 440-yard run and 440-yard relay.

Pentathlon winner Vickie Collins bettered her 5'11" leap of last weekend to win first with a 5'2" effort. Kim Miley's third place 59.7 440-

yard run shattered Sue Lightner's record of 62.2. The 440-yard relay team of Sherry Roadcap, Kim Bosse, Carol Bickmeyer and Miley earned a second place with a 51.4 time.

Collins also placed first in the long jump, 16'2 1/2", and the 100 meter hurdles, 17.4, and Bosse won the 220-yard dash, 24.9.

Two other Madison first place finishers were Sandy Bocock in the mile run, 5:31.1, and Bev Dorman in the two mile run, 12:26.2, and three mile run, 19:25.7.

Bosse, "one of the best runners that has also participated in field events," according to Love, placed in

three other events. The freshman ran with Roadcap, Lightner and Miley on the third place 880-yard medley

team, placed fourth in the 440-yard run and fifth in the discus.

Earning seconds for

Madison were Miley in the 220-yard dash, 25.0, Claudia Cahill in the long jump, 15'5 1/2" and Sheryl Tonini with a 99'4 1/2" javelin throw. Cahill, who also finished fifth in the 100

meter hurdles, suffered a pulled hamstring, the only team injury.

Golfers drive for state

(Continued from Page 11)

leader Mike Moyers fail to recover from tendonitis in his wrist.

Moyers, who started off the year with a first place finish in the college division of the Carolina tournament, had

been falling off the pace until trainer Rob Lester diagnosed the problem in his wrist last weekend.

Balog said Moyers' status will have to be a "day-to-day thing" with no one knowing whether he will be with the team at the state tournament until the last minute.

To replace Moyers, Balog is reinstating Peter Pells from a short suspension. Pells normally plays in one of the top six seeds for the Dukes, but needed some time to pick up his grades, according to Balog.

In any case, Balog feels the only major problem Madison will have to overcome to win the state title will be the inexperience of freshmen such as John Saunders and Jeff Bostic.

However, he concluded, "every kid on the team is ready to go after the championship. We're confident; I'm not afraid to admit it. We feel they (the other teams in the state) have to catch us. I may be sticking my neck out, but I really think we can do it."

Tennis team wins second

By JOHN DAVIS

The Madison tennis team rebounded from last week's disappointing 5-4 loss to Bloomsburg with convincing 8-1 victory over Randolph-Macon on Friday.

The only lost match against Macon came at number two, where Ed Barnhart of Madison was defeated 6-2, 6-0. Coach Jack Arbogast explained that Barnhart simply had a bad day, plus the fact that his opponent, Jeff Barker, "was hitting winners all over the place."

Dave Venell got his first shot of the season at playing number one Friday, and responded with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Jim Brian. Venell displaced Steve Gill who

played at three against Randolph-Macon.

The only three-set match of the day was at number four, where Marty Sherman took a come-from-behind win over Dave Spurrell, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Coach Arbogast was pleased with the margin of victory over Randolph-Macon, and said that this was the kind of match his team would have to win to insure a successful season.

Since Madison plays several Division I schools which award four or five scholarships a year, Arbogast considers it imperative that the Dukes sweep all of their Division II matches.

The Dukes record now stands at 2-2.



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Also, Please Note: To Any Madison Student Attending the Book Fair Sat. April 2, (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) we will give at no extra cost (And no purchase necessary) a copy of Alfred David's "Strumpet Muse" A 1976 Indiana Press Univ. Book on the Art and morals in Chaucer's Poetry. So come on out. See what the Book Fair is all about, and get your free book (While supply lasts- However we do have a large supply). Call Leighton Evans, 434-8849 for more info.

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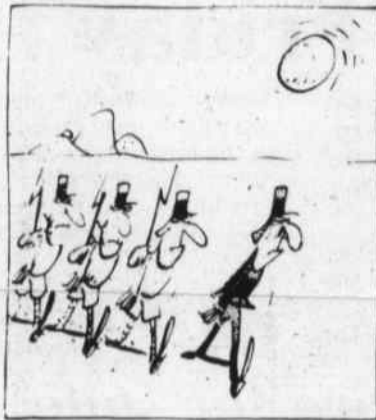
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Announcements

April fool's dance

An April Fool's Dance for the benefit of the Madison Memorial Library will be held Mar. 31, 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. in the campus center. Music will be by Marakesh.

Honor council

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Honor Council Coordinator and Honor Representatives. Interested students should apply at the Honor Council Office in the campus center or at the office of the dean of the school in which they are enrolled.

Raffle winners

The winners of the Sophomore Class Ring Raffle were: Denise DeHart, Cortney Ayers, Lorin Kish, Barbara DeBellis, James Beaver, Jim Paxton, Robbie Rhoads, and Tom Henschen.

Retreat

The theme for the Wesley Foundation's Spiritual Enrichment Retreat April 1-3 is "Our Responsibility in the Kingdom of God." Cost is \$5. For information call 434-3490 or write Wesley Foundation, Box 4253 Campus Mail.

Cheerleaders

There will be a meeting of all men and women interested in trying out for varsity cheerleader, yellmen and stuntmen on April 4, 5 p.m. in Godwin 353. Come dressed to participate. Call 4948 or 7342 if you cannot attend.

Dance program

Wayland Historical Society will sponsor a dance program given by Dr. Earlynn Miller on March 31 at 6 p.m. in Godwin 356.

SGA summer work

Paid editor wanted to work this summer on SGA calendar for 1977-78 school year. If interested, call SGA, 6376.

Peace Pilgrim

Peace Pilgrim, a woman who walks throughout the country bringing a message on world peace, will be speaking at Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason St., March 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Chandler sign up

Students dedicated to academic excellence and who desire to live in an environment designed to promote individual growth are invited to sign up for Chandler Hall. You must have completed 28 hours and not have been found guilty of any major violations one semester prior to entrance.

To sign up you must attend one of the orientation meetings which will be held in the main study lounge on April 12-13 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Caps and gowns

Cap and gown orders will be taken for seniors on April 13. This will be the only day to purchase them.

Auto auction dance

The Senior Class Committee is sponsoring a dance at the Auto Auction on March 31 from 8-12 p.m.

Senior seminars

The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring Senior Seminars open to all interested students. Topics are: March 29, insurance and March 30, buying a car. Seminars will be held in WCC room A at 7 p.m.

MC theatre

Madison College Theatre will present "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," a play by Kurt Vonnegut Jr., in the Wampler Experimental Theatre on March 31, April 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Tennis exemption

Exemption tests for tennis courses will be given on April 12. The written exam will begin at 4:30 p.m. followed by skill testing on the tennis courts. The rain date is April 13. There is a \$15 fee which must be paid at the treasurer's office. Interested students must contact Dr. John Haynes (433-6540, Rm. 329 Godwin) before the exam date.

Job outlook

A job outlook discussion sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu will be presented March 29 at 6 p.m. in WCC room A. Cynthia Shelton will speak on "Job Opportunities for Majors in the Social Sciences."

Summer schedules

The summer school brochures are now available in the Summer School Office, Wilson 107.

Part time jobs

Students interested in part-time desk clerk jobs for summer conferences should apply to Susan Armstrong, in Chandler 120 by April 1. You must be available for work from May 9-August 15.

Office of Career Planning and Placement Interview Schedule for March, 1977

March 29

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

March 30

Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Suffolk City Public Schools
Suffolk, VA 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

March 31

Prince Edward County Public Schools
Farmville, VA 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Change of address

Now is the time to put in a change of address to the publishers of your newspapers and magazines. Each summer the student body spends approximately \$3,000 in postage to have mail forwarded. Also let your friends know where you will be after graduation. If you are going to attend the May session and/or Summer session, stop by the Post Office and let them know to hold your mail.

**If you've paid more than \$6 for a cut and blow dry you've been RIPPED OFF...
★ Mario's Hairstyling ★
Rt. 33 Across K-Mart 433-3010**

UNUSUAL MERCHANDISE
It's Harrisonburg's Most Unusual Stores

GLEN'S FAIR PRICE STORE inc. 187 N MAIN ST. WITH A COMPLETE CAMERA SHOP	GLEN'S GIFT CENTER 95 S. MAIN ST. GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
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Home Owned Stores With Friendly People To Serve You And Solve Your Needs

Virginia is for Lovers

Don't Get Ripped Off By The Extras!

CHOPPED STEAK DINNER

\$1.49

Tuesday and Wednesday

- With Baked Potato and Texas Toast
- All The Soup and Salad you can eat
- Free Beverage Refills • No Tipping

REMEMBER the extras don't cost extra at—

BONANZA

A Chain Reaction

Our nothing necklaces in the length of your choice, available with pearl, jade, turquoise, lapis, coral and tiger eye.

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

Open A Glassner Charge Account

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Glassner JEWELERS

16 South Main Harrisonburg

CPB BILLBOARD

New Riders of the Purple Sage

Sunday
April 3
8 PM
Godwin
Hall



General
Admission
\$4 ADVANCE
\$5 AT DOOR
plus

Tickets on sale
Monday - Friday at CPB box office

Special Guest
ARROGANCE



WCC Ballroom
8:30 PM FREE

plus
Mike Poole
and Dave Bull

**BINGO LONG TRAVELING
ALLSTARS AND MOTOR
***** KINGS *******

scheduled for showing on April 2
has been cancelled. WMRA will
sponsor a Bluegrass Concert on
that date in Wilson Hall.

THE MOST RESPECTED NAME IN THE CIRCUS WORLD

HANNEFORD



CIRCUS

INCORPORATED

Godwin Hall April 6 8:30 PM

Tickets \$2.50 Madison ID CPB box office



MARINA
RUSSIAN BALLERINA OF THE AIR

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

Classifieds

For sale

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, '66. 389 cubic inch 4 barrel. A classic-Must see. Take a ride- Top up or down. \$100 as is. 434-4186

FOR SALE: Honda 500, 1972. Low mileage, new rear tire, 4 into 1 exhaust system. Helmets and cover included. Excellent condition. 433-2270

FOR SALE: Drive the Model that built Volvo's reputation. Classic 1968 122S Wagon with new British racing green paint. Specially equipped with Koni shocks, Michelin radial tires, 4-speed gear box, driving lights, long distance horns. Top rack perfect for canoes or camping. Call 879-9113. Only \$1,095 with Madison I.D.

EUROPE Flexibly and Inexpensively. Call European Flights toll-free. 1-800-848-0786

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

SCUBA DIVING DISCOUNTS, Rental, Rock Shop, Blue Ridge Dive and Craft Shop, 1726 Allied St., Charlottesville. Only hours: 1-5 Sat. and Sun., Ph. 804-293-6984.

Wanted

NEED: One girl to share apartment with three others. Open April 1st. \$56.25 per month each plus utilities. Call Karla 434-4194 after 5:30.

WANTED: Two persons to share apartment for eight week summer school session, and one person for second four weeks summer session. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, kitchen. Rent, \$225 mo. plus utilities (split 4 ways). Call Barb 4273, or June 5879. Must know by May 1.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately for May and summer. Squire Hill Apts. \$127.50 includes all utilities, washer, dryer, own room. 434-8624 - Bonnie or Beth.

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment for summer and next year. Will take over lease or whatever necessary. Contact Terry (phone 7330) or Eddie (phone 7337).

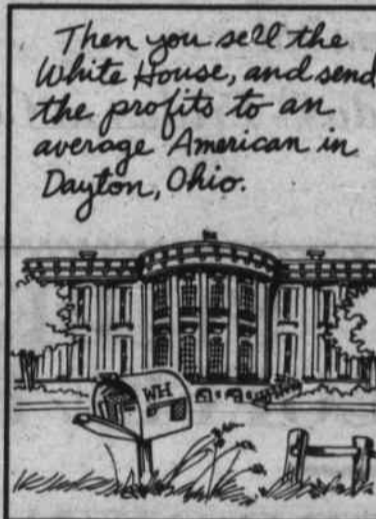
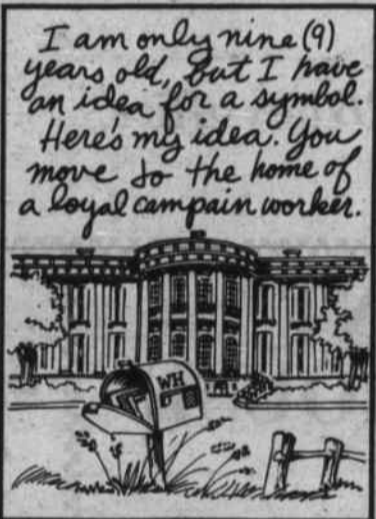
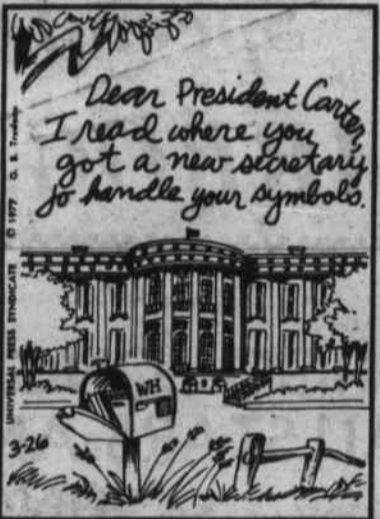
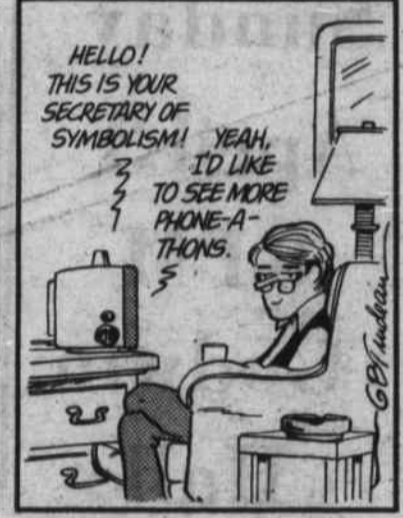
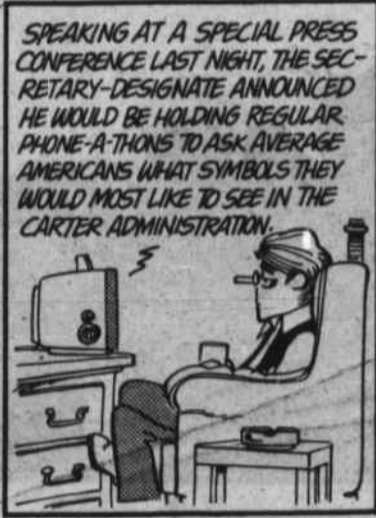
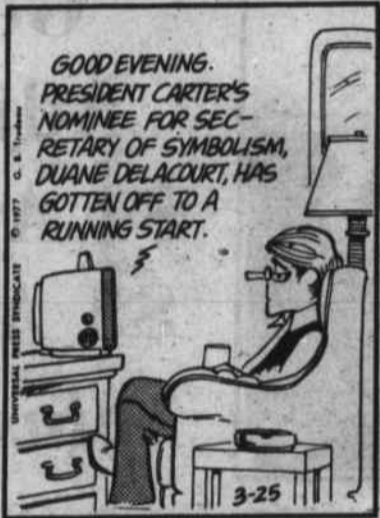
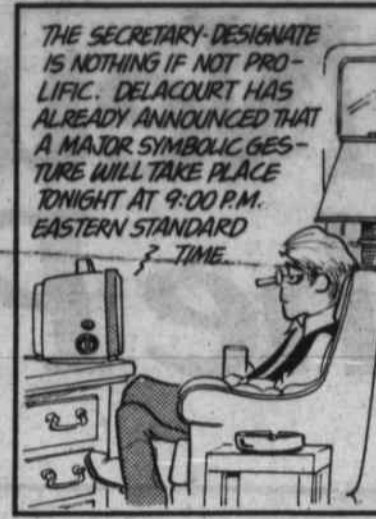
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for fall 1977 only. Anyone needing a fall roommate (December graduates or spring student teachers, etc.) please contact Kathy Thompson at 7228, or write Box 3537. I plan to live in Hoffman.

NEED: two girls to rent apartment from June-August. Furnished apt. \$56.25 per month each plus utilities. Contact Janet or Meg Box 4033 or 434-4194.

Lost and found

LOST: A pair of clear pink plastic framed glasses. I can't see without them! If found, please call 7257 or send to Box 364.

LOST: I have lost a gold heart shaped necklace with a diamond chip in the center. It has much sentimental value. A Reward is offered for its return. CALL 433-7293 (Theresa).



For rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT two blocks from campus. Available now and -or for next year. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath with shower, attic, two porches, nice yard. Perfect for three or four people. Privacy. Call 433-2828 and leave your name and number.

THREE APARTMENTS for rent starting May or for summer session. Reasonable rates-some available for Fall. Call 433-2304 after 5 P.M.

TWO BEDROOM Kitchen, living room and bath. Fixed really nice. Approximately 5 blocks from campus. 2 blocks from downtown. 2 blocks from swimming pool. \$150 month, prefer girls. Available April 26. Contact Dan Nelson, 434-7703.

BAND FOR HIRE "South Side of the Sky" is now available for bookings: dances, concerts, and other partying occasions large or small. Call Doug or Mark at 433-4691 or Eric at 433-4791.

Events

COMING SOON: Monty Python in "Now For Something Completely Different" April 22 in Wilson Hall. 75 cents.

DANCE: celebrate April Fool's the night before, Mar. 31, at a dance in the campus center 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Music will be by Marakesh with proceeds to the Madison Memorial Library.

Personal

"OLD" MAN: The telephone will ring no more from the distance. I'm yours. Shall we practice for the pictures at your place or mine? Brown Eyes.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WANDA JUNE-- K. Vonnegut Jr.

WARNING: Brothers beware of the German and his accomplices in Hanson. Ripping off friends means alienation. T'd Off.

WARNING
The April Fools Breeze
Available Friday.

FRIDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD

All You Can Eat Just



\$4.95

select from

Seafood · Poultry · Beef

Entrees

also
Large Selection Of Salads And
Delicious Homemade Desserts

6-9PM

**Sheraton Inn
Harrisonburg**

Interstate 81 & U.S. 33

BLUEGRASS BENEFIT

SAT. April 2 --

7:30 pm Wilson Hall

Country Afternoon

Bluegrass Benefit for WMRA

\$1.00 per person

