

# The Breeze

Vol. LIV

Friday, November 12, 1976

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

No. 20

## Chisholm: 'Carter sincere' Congress—'veiled contempt for the people'

By FRANK RATHBUN

"Fighting" Shirley Chisholm, a five-term Congresswoman representing "the nation's largest ghetto"—Bedford-Stuyvesant, New York—spoke of America and its problems in education Tuesday in Wilson Auditorium.

Her speech, entitled "Rethinking Alternatives in Education," clearly demonstrated that Shirley Chisholm says what she believes, regardless of who's listening.

### Wilson Hall movies:

## Repairs needed

By SHARON BRILL

The problems with Wilson Hall movies seem to be largely caused by a lack of technical renovation, as revealed in a Campus Program Board executive committee meeting Tuesday night.

Instead of revamping Wilson Hall, the administration is waiting until the proposed theatre addition to the Warren Campus Center

## Increase in thefts, vandalism

By SHARON BRILL

Madison College experienced an increase in the number of vandalisms and thefts and larcenies committed on-campus from September to October, according to Jay Crider, Chief of campus police.

There were a total of 13 vandalism offenses during October compared to eight offenses in September of this year. However, the dollar amount lost in vandalisms was \$399 this month compared to \$664 last month. One act of vandalism in September amounted to \$385, Crider explained.

A total of 18 acts of thefts and larcenies were committed at Madison during October. Last month there were 12 thefts and larcenies amounting to \$537. The acts this month nearly tripled that figure, totaling \$1,949, said Crider.

In comparison with last October, both vandalisms and thefts and larcenies are fewer.

There were 15 vandalisms and 19 thefts and larcenies committed in October 1975.

Five acts of grand larceny were committed in October 1976, amounting to almost \$1,000. One act of the grand larceny was \$500 stolen from an unlocked room in an academic building, Crider said.

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She came to Madison College stating boldly that "It's about time for school to move out of the 19th century and into the 20th." She told the audience of approximately 250 that our system of education is out of touch with the real world.

The thrust of Chisholm's speech centered upon education, but her remarks during her visit were not limited to educational concerns alone.

Chisholm, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, believes that

is built, according to Sharon Stubbs, Campus Program Board (CPB) chairman.

Outside experts have looked at Wilson Hall and have given Madison administrators an estimated cost of revamping it. The college has decided not to put that much money into Wilson Hall, said Jim Logan, director of student activities.

CPB board member Wayne Doleski said, all the movie equipment in Wilson is inadequate and the audience "can't hear." He has suggested that CPB totally stop its movie program.

Jim Logan said steps are being taken to correct some of the problems of past CPB showings. He cited starting the movies on time and solving the ticket problem as two of these steps. Logan asked the board for "a little more time to implement the new steps."

Technical problems with the films are not the fault of CPB, said Jerry Weaver, assistant student activities director. He added that no one on the board could fix the technical problems.

Two major audio problems have caused technical failures with CPB showings this semester, according to Logan. He said the amplifiers recently installed have gone out and the horns which emit trouble sounds have gone out. This is what happened when the sound went out in the middle of "American Graffiti," said Jerome Davis, CPB movie chairman.

Both of the problems have been repaired, according to Logan.

Linda Phipps, co-chairman of the CPB movie committee, said whenever a CPB movie is not shown or just partially shown, the audience keeps their tickets and can use them for another movie.

Some of the CPB movies are not previewed, according to Weaver, so CPB often does not know if it has a bad copy of the film until it is shown.

The CPB movie committee has voted to show the X-rated

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President-elect Jimmy Carter "is going to shock the country" when he assumes the Presidency in January. This shock, she indicated, will be a positive one.

At an earlier press conference, she said she had campaigned for the Carter-Mondale ticket for nine weeks.

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After delivering her speech, which drew a standing ovation, Chisholm was escorted to the Warren Campus Center, where she shared coffee and cookies with students.

About 15 students gathered around the Congresswoman, who was dressed in a brown and beige plaid skirt and jacket.

She answered questions of every nature in a thoughtful and at times, humorous manner.

Chisholm's oratory behind the podium is active. Her arms do almost as much talking as her mouth. On a personal level, she is very talkative, yet willing to listen to others.

Chisholm, who ran for the Democratic Party's nomination in 1972, voiced praise for Carter. When talking with Carter, "you get a feeling of deep sincerity," she said. Only Hubert Humphrey has given her similar feelings, she added.

Carter's running mate, Walter (Fritz) Mondale, also

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## Lobby resolution defeated SGA raises questions regarding NSL

By BARBARA BURCH

A resolution which would enable Madison College to join the National Student Lobby (NSL) was defeated 13-12 by the Student Government Association Tuesday.

The proposal had previously been voted down in a finance committee meeting Monday, and was reintroduced on the senate floor by SGA President Mike Anastos.

The finance committee rejected the proposal because of several questions raised about the organization, according to finance committee chairman Paul Manning.

Manning said he believed the circumstances surrounding Madison's membership in NSL were "fishy."

Darryl Keys, a graduate student here and an executive board member of NSL, told the finance committee that Madison would receive a discount on its membership fee from \$500 to \$250. He also said that joining NSL would make it easier for NSL to repay a \$250 loan which Keys

said he made to the organization this summer for the publication of a newsletter.

Manning said he questioned the ethics behind Madison receiving a discount membership, and Keys' motives in wanting Madison to join NSL.

"If we (Madison) want to join NSL, then let's do it right," he said.

### NSL found to be 'static'

Anastos said his father, an attorney in Washington, "checked up" on NSL and found them to be a "static" organization.

Madison is rapidly expanding, Anastos said, and should therefore "expand its horizons" into national politics.

He said he believed that the personal prejudices of members of the finance committee regarding Keys influenced their decision in

rejecting the proposal.

Several senators opposed joining NSL because Madison will get the benefits of NSL's work regardless of whether they join.

Mike Loudon, SGA treasurer, said he opposed the proposal in committee because there were questions which had not been answered concerning NSL.

A small number of schools belong to NSL, Loudon said, and NSL is the "number one" lobbying organization in Washington.

Loudon questioned the solvency of an organization which needed to borrow money from one of its members. He urged the senate not to take the attitude of "getting something for nothing" because it was "defeatist."

The SGA's limited budget is also a problem, Loudon said.

When a proposal comes before the finance committee, Loudon said, its members are looked at as well as the organization as a whole. He

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SIDELINE SWEETHEART Chilo Justice, sophomore, intently watches a cold, wet soccer game. Photo by Mark Thompson





Guestspot

## Blues on 'Scooter's Nooze'

By TOM FLOYD

The Breeze II, better known as "Scooter's Nooze," was born on October 18, 1976, at approximately 7:01 p.m. It is the predestined purpose of Scooter's Nooze to inform Madison commuters monthly on specific areas of interest off campus.

This seems a great accomplishment by the SGA, especially by being an asset to commuters who compose 43 per cent of the student body. Yet, when one considers that \$450 of yours and my money from the SGA treasury first "burped" Scooter and another \$450 is riding for next semester—we must consider all aspects of such large allotments of money, a possible grand total of \$900 this year.

Scooter's question of funding was originally proposed to the SGA Finance Committee, days before the October 18 meeting. It was the information presented at this meeting by Scooter's representatives in which Scooter's platform was revealed. This, in turn, gave the Finance Committee a platform to present to the SGA Senate on which the final voting was based.

It is not the author's purpose to criticize the quality of Scooter's Nooze, for it shall fill a large communication gap among commuter students. The purpose of this criticism is to reveal the background of the birth of Scooter, make students aware of such a large grant of money and reveal any possible irresponsibility by the SGA whether few in number or a majority—in their handling of Scooter.

The original platform of Scooter's Nooze was: Commuter Students who represent 43 per cent of the total student body, were not equally represented—if represented at all—in the twice weekly issues of The Breeze.

So it was mainly by this platform that the idea of a commuter student newsletter originated last year. Other arguments for Scooter were: a news column specifically for commuters, and having these newsletters mailed directly to commuters on campus in WCC. Both these latter

arguments have died down because a news column specifically for commuters may be obtained in The Breeze, and the problem of communicating with some off campus students would still exist since hundreds do not have a mail box on campus.

It was apparent at that time that representatives of "Scooter's Nooze" had a strong case in favor of this new "student service." And, of course, the SGA Senate was easily persuaded in favor of the newsletter with no apparent questions to be raised.

When it was made public that The Breeze's projected budget this year would be approximately \$40,000 (\$22,500 allotted from the SGA last year specifically for the purpose of total student awareness) there is no

*'no one can blame each and every individual SGA senator'*

necessity of a separate entity of newsreporting. The problem, if any, lies with the quality of The Breeze's coverage.

Because of the 8-0 vote by the Finance Committee in favor of giving Scooter's Nooze \$450, no one person can be blamed. No one can blame each and every individual SGA senator for their overwhelming support in throwing away up to \$900; but who can we blame?

I. The Editors of Scooter who falsely informed the SGA Finance Committee on their basis for setting up a separate entity of newsreporting—"Scooter's Nooze." It was apparent to the SGA that Scooter's editors had complained to Breeze editor Roger Wells, and no co-operation would take place.

But, let it be known, that not till Nov. 8 did any representative of commuter students meet with Wells in discussing problems of newsreporting coverage.

I do not wish to slander

Scooter's editors who claim to be commuter student representatives, but I do feel it within my right first as a contributor to the SGA Treasury—as all of us are—and second as an elected SGA senator to claim these few "representatives" of Scooter misrepresent their constituents and waste our money.

II. The next line of criticism shall be directed at the editors of The Breeze who have the authority to shuffle news items, etc. within the paper who have been negligent in their attaining commuter news. Wells, a commuter student, seemingly is aware of such negligence, but did not see its seriousness ahead of time as brought about by Scooter.

Wells is "more than willing to co-operate with any on or off campus complaints of negligent news reporting," but, as he once said, "no commuter student representative has contacted me concerning such a matter."

III. The next criticism shall fall upon all SGA senators who voted overwhelmingly in favor of throwing this \$450 into the fire. With questions still apparent to the Senate that night of debate, this issue was "called to question."

Thus, according to parliamentary procedures by which the meetings are kept in order, a vote was called. The vote was overwhelmingly for Scooter's funding by SGA, surely a dark moment for our Senators.

The information based in this preceding debate was attained by the Finance Committee and revealed to the Senate for a vote of approval by a Finance Committee Report.

Maybe the Finance Committee didn't feel it their responsibility as elected student representatives to research this matter further, but it is apparent that this "Purse Holder" committee trusted the platform of Scooter's representatives whose platform has since been uncovered as a false pretense in wasting our money.

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# Exams fail modern educational process

By JOHN HARNSBERGER

The academic version of fraternity hell-week begins in about one month. No-do, coffee, cigarettes, bathrooms, and the library will see ever-increasing use. Anxiety levels will peak for a vast number of students. Depression and excitement will fill the hearts of others.

Yes, exam week is racing towards us. It exists because education has failed to progress beyond a "shoving down the throat of indoctrinated hog-wash."

For this, and many other reasons, exams should be abolished to justify the millions spent for tuition and educational facilities each year.

Exams don't reinforce previous knowledge. Instead, they make information seem less meaningful. James Madison said "knowledge is the true guardian of liberty," but if one is told what he must learn, his mind is just a captive of the system.

Think about all the times you have heard students refer to course material with less than pleasant appraisals and a certain four-letter word.

The way exams are structured and what they include many times doesn't extract what a student truly knows about the subject. Thus, they punish the student for not knowing what the professor thinks is important, while not giving credit for what one does know.

If a student has learned material well during the semester, that information will be retained and will not evaporate over night. The human mind's retention ability is a dynamic process of storage and dissemination.

Exams just subject one to memorization and repetition of material that is in many cases irrelevant in the first place. Students should be able to relate knowledge when it is called for in the future, not just be computers of trivial facts which professors always seem to work into their exams.

Having a fair number of

tests or projects in a class provides for an adequate appraisal of a student. If the student is serious about learning, he won't wait until December or May to start working. Exams are a golden opportunity for the late starters, and who can blame them for taking advantage of the system.

By having exams, you say to a student who has done poorly all semester that he can pull up his grade if he learns what he hasn't for 15 weeks. But you're also telling a good student that one test can put him into a category with others who didn't work as hard, but who can cram hard enough to make a good grade on the exam.

*'education should be meaningful'*

Exams also create passive behavior in students. One can go into an exam knowing that he just needs a certain grade to keep from dropping his final average. Getting by through this means—certainly does not help education.

But putting a letter grade down for what someone has accomplished is the problem in the first place. It's about as objective and worthwhile as showing a blank diploma to a prospective employer.

Education is supposed to be meaningful. Putting pressure on someone to perform well over a two-hour period isn't meaningful. It only creates competitive pressures which sometimes result in cheating and a "look out for number one attitude."

A student who attended William & Mary for three years said that some students wouldn't even lend you their notes if you missed class, especially if it was close to test or exam time. He went to the restroom during an exam and counted 15 people with books open. When professors left the rooms after giving out exams, some of his braver

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## The Breeze

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

James Madison

EDITOR

Roger Wells

MANAGING EDITOR

Frank Rathbun

BUSINESS MANAGER

Ward Lancaster

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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 and include phone and box number. Letters may be addressed to The Breeze, Zirkle House. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

Letters and all other material must be typed and 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.

433-6127

433-6596



# Readers' forum

## 'Enduring quality' of Dylan

To the Editor:

In regard to the Nov. 2 article, "Dylan not worthy of study," I feel it is my obligation as an ardent fan of Dylan's music to disabuse readers of many of the confusing and erroneous remarks made about the folk singer.

Consistent with the manner in which many so-called listeners and arbiters of contemporary music instantly dismiss topical music, most of the remarks in this article illustrate an all-to-common superficial understanding of Dylan's music.

Readers should not be misled by Dr. Nichols' statement that "Dylan's lyrics are a pretty outdated thing." It does not necessarily follow that outdated music has no value in contemporary times.

Among the criteria for judging artistic import, certainly the emotional evocation of a particular work, regardless of whether

its content be readily applicable, is not the least important.

Only a stoic could fail to perceive the tension in "It's Alright Ma," the pathos in "Sad Eyed Lady of the Lowlands," and the vivid illusory world of "Mr. Tambourine Man."

Dr. Cohen, who remarks that "Dylan's works would be a little difficult to deal with in teaching freshman," is by all means accurate; however, degree of difficulty shouldn't be an insurmountable barrier. After all, it's not uncommon to find Hamlet or King Lear taught on high school and freshman college level.

Mr. Morley-Mower's remarks cannot be salvaged by clarification. He applies—and very cynically—defensiveness and dangerous criteria of art that would render some of the most highly regarded artists obsolete.

Mr. Morley-Mower says that "Dylan relayed his protests against social evils

quite well but the lyrics are still not poetry.... If a man is popular now, he won't be popular for long—not 100 years from now."

To completely undermine the critical faculties of the public with one stroke of the pen is unfortunately a typical remark from a professor whose field already suffers from pedantry and high-brow pretension.

If we are to uphold such a test for art, Shakespeare, Lord Byron, Frost, Twain, to mention a few, would have been tossed out the window decades ago.

And then to compare Bob Dylan to the cloying sentimentalist Rod McKuen ("Dylan is no more a poet than Rod McKuen") is like hanging "Starry, Starry Night" beside a Woolsworthian landscape.

Dylan's music speaks for itself. Despite his very gruff, unconventional voice, Dylan's singing style is nonetheless moving and effective. Simply listen to the "Ballad of Frankie Lee and Judas Priest" to get an idea of how Dylan's voice produces insightful animations that enliven his songs.

His lyrics, though often convoluted, and some of his early works are, granted, topical, but they still carry emotional impact.

There had been a most definite evolution of Dylan's music—perhaps a fruition—that attests to the enduring quality of the poet-prophet-folksinger.

Michael Katzen

## Article viewed pessimistic

To the Editor:

I received a copy of the November 2, 1976 issue of The Breeze and read with disbelief Edwina Jones' article entitled "Dylan not worthy of study." Is Geoffrey Morley-Mower actually a professor of English?

Morley-Mower's statement, "If a man is a fine artist, he can't have a large following, there aren't enough people to understand him, possibly until after his death," seems to me to be undeservedly pessimistic and bordering on the absurd.

All one has to do is examine the public popularity enjoyed by such artists as T.S. Eliot, Lord Byron, and Samuel Johnson in their own day to see that Morley-Mower's statement has little historical value.

There are thousands of people throughout the world today who will testify to the popularity and genius of Jean-Paul Sartre, Samuel Beckett and Harold Pinter; but none of these authors have found it necessary to die in order to prove their genius.

Let's examine Morley-Mower's "absolute rule" that "if a man is popular, he must be bad," to see how it relates to a short biography in The College Survey of English Literature on the life of T.S. Eliot.

"In his sixtieth year Eliot was awarded the highest formal literary honor, the Nobel Prize for Literature, and the most distinguished of British awards of honor, the Order of Merit.

"A symposium of forty-six contributions from poets and critics of many nationalities was presented to him as a birthday present, and newspapers and journals over the world paid him such tributes as have rarely been showered upon a living artist."

Does one of the greatest, if not the greatest poet of the first half of the twentieth

century suffer a loss of stature because he does not conform to Morley-Mower's "absolute rule"?

If Morley-Mower thinks that Dylan is not worthy of study because he does not fit the Morely-Mower "absolute rule," may I ask, Mr. Morley-Mower, who does fit your stringent, foolish qualifications?

Michael Ward

## Article 'ignores answers'

To the Editor:

Ms. Edwina Jones has somewhat lowered the standards for advocacy journalism. In order to do that she has not only ignored

## Beware of leader

To the Editor:

It's over. Now that we have a Southern liberal Democrat in charge, we'd better be on our toes.

Guys—keep your grades up. The Democrats have a history of getting us into wars, and we're all eligible for draft. Just being a young American male can be unhealthy when, (and if) the draft is reinstated.

Also, the wild Democrat spending is going to put us right back into intolerable inflation. Democrat "Big Brother" policies will infringe on our right to live our lives as we see fit, and the taxes are going to have to go out of sight to pay for all the marvelous giveaway programs. We've survived for two hundred years under all kinds of leadership and non-leadership, so I guess we'll survive this, too. If nothing else this should make it easy for the Republicans to get back in in 1980.

W. Chris Miller

the answers she was given in her interview, she has also ignored (as should the general reader) her own article.

First, asking three professors in a department of twenty-six what they think of teaching Dylan is hardly a fair way to discover the department's feelings as a whole.

Second, since everyone in the department is allowed a good deal of leeway in his or her subject matter, department policy is not even an issue. This semester, for example, my comedy course has dealt with Phil Ochs, Randy Newman, and Loudon Wainwright III, and I have not consulted a single departmental, school, college, county, or state guideline.

Third, to make the statement that "three members of the English department indicated they would not teach Dylan's lyrics as poetry" Ms. Jones simply ignores my response as she reports it where I indicate exactly the opposite.

Ms. Jones' first sentence ("Bob Dylan's lyrics may be considered worthy of study in other schools, but not at Madison College.") tells the reader the only reliable fact in the article—Edwina Jones wants a course in Dylan at Madison and she is quite willing to create stodgy old boogymen to get it.

Ralph Alan Cohen  
Assist. Prof. of English

## NSL defeat represents 'gross negligence' by SGA

To the Editor:

Why is the majority of the Madison College Student Government Association (SGA) afraid to stand up and be counted for taking a stand in helping not only students here at Madison, but the twelve-million plus college students across the country?

Recently, at a SGA meeting, a proposal to join the National Student Lobby (NSL), was voted down by one vote. This represents a gross negligence on the part of many members of the senate. They failed to find out what the NSL is, or what it does.

For five years now, the NSL has helped students across the country by lobbying Capital Hill for higher-education legislation. Who Basic Educational Opportunity Grants passed through congress? No one but the NSL. This bill now provides 1.3 billion dollars to college students for their education.

Who was there, in force, to lobby congress last year, when they wanted to cut the Basic Grants program by almost 40 per cent? NSL was; they had 250 students on Capital Hill talking to

senators and congressmen, asking them to raise the appropriations for this program back to last years' 100 per cent level.

Who was it that lobbied for the Buckley Amendment, the bill that allows students to look at their own records? None other than NSL. The list goes on as to how NSL has helped college students, so why can't Madison take a part in the lobby?

Has any person except Mike Anestos, bothered to find out what the NSL is or does? No. And then they turn it down because of some bad press from a newspaper, which also failed to find out. I asked members of the Finance Committee and The Breeze staff to go to D.C. and find out. They said no, yet they can write and tell all about it.

Why is it that an entire statewide organization from California thinks the NSL is worth joining? Or why is it that UCLA thinks that sending \$1,800 to the NSL is worth it? How about the Community College in Illinois that sent five representatives with an expense account, that the college would pay for, to

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## Security seen 'ludicrous'

To the Editor:

If ever there was anything that qualifies for the "Things that upset me category" it is the following display of stupidity which I witnessed at 9:30 Wednesday morning, Nov. 3.

The parking lot behind Cleveland dorm (kindly note: the term "parking lot" may be a misnomer; the postage-stamp sized lot holds a grand total of 7 or 8 cars. Pretty good by Madison's standards!) held a handful of cars, one of which—a student owned vehicle—had a piece of typing paper stuck under its windshield wiper which read: "Security—my car will not start. I will try again at 10 a.m. Thank you."

On top of this note, with the time stated as 9:38 a.m. and flapping in the breeze, was the all-too-familiar yellow slip of a parking ticket.

You can always depend on security to be understanding, can't you?

A student probably parked his car in the lot the night before with the intention of moving it before 8 a.m. Granted, this is conjecture, but it is highly possible. And when he tried to start his car (Friday morning was a bit on the nippy side) it wouldn't start.

## Energy wasted on campus

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks I have noticed a flagrant waste of precious energy. I am referring to windows that have been left open in Burrus, Logan, and other buildings on campus.

Why does this condition exist with temperatures falling and heating costs soaring? If the buildings are too hot, let's get them down to 68 degrees. If the students

If your car wouldn't start and you had a class (maybe even a test) to go to, which would take precedence? Let's hope the class. After all, this is supposed to be an institution of higher education.

An explanatory note could hold security at bay for at least an hour and you could have your car towed away later. Right?

Don't bet on it.

Security could not let the chance to pick up another two dollars slip through its fat, greedy fingers. This isn't a school, it's a giant Monopoly Board, with fines for putting your car on the wrong little square.

Dare I suggest that the recipient of the ticket on Wednesday morning pay security in pink and yellow play money? It would emphasize how ludicrous security (I will not call them "The Madison College Police.") are at times.

I reiterate, you can be sure the next time I have a problem, I'll go to our sympathetic, understanding security for help.

You won't have any trouble finding them—they can be recognized by their hearts of steel and the dollar signs in their eyes.

Jerry Splendore

enjoy cool fresh air let's be sure that the heat is turned off.

In light of continuing national efforts to conserve valuable fossil fuels, this situation at Madison is at best, deplorable. I personally do not wish my tuition fees to cover the extra expense of heating the great outdoors.

Let's work together to eliminate this senseless waste.

Jeffery Winslow



**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13  
WARREN CAMPUS CENTER  
9:30 AM - 12:30 PM**

Career Design '76 is designed to serve all the students of Madison College:

- 1/ It is for juniors and seniors who have made a tentative career choice but who still need answers to the hard questions. It's an opportunity to find out what the employment picture is like for the immediate future.
- 2/ It is for students who have decided on a major but are interested in knowing what options are available to them and what additional skills they could acquire in their training to increase their marketability in today's tough labor market.
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# Cities in need of revitalization, Chisholm says

(Continued from Page 1)

received praise from the Congresswoman. "If ever there was an advocate of pre-school experience and day care, it is Walter Mondale."

Day-care centers are there so women can be productive, Chisholm said, but some members of Congress just can't understand the connection.

At one point, she referred to Congress as "once dominated by senile old men." Today, she said, "we have a younger breed of men and women, more creative and more innovative" than in the past.

They are very well-educated, independent-minded young men...they tell it like it is.

However, she also stated that "people are very

disillusioned with government." She indicated that she too has become disillusioned with government since entering Congress in 1969. "The people's representatives aren't really representing the people," she said. "In the cloakrooms, you can't believe what you hear. It's almost veiled contempt for the people."

Chisholm's areas of concern also include the deterioration of the nation's major cities. "Once the cities die," she said, "America will have to die."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development was going to revitalize the cities, "but nothing's happened," she said. "Nothing's been done."

"There's been no basic commitment to major cities in the past, but within six months

I think you will see some real movement in this direction," Chisholm said, repeating with a smile, "some real movement."

During the reception, one student told the Congresswoman that she had read and enjoyed one of Chisholm's books. An obviously pleased Chisholm

responded with a modest "thank you."

She noted that she is currently working on another book, and has written about 500 pages thus far. "This book," she explained, "will not come out until after I leave Congress, because I call names."

When she will finally leave

Congress is anybody's guess. Chisholm cleverly sidesteps any questions regarding her future, in or out of politics, except to say, "I am not going to be a career politician."

Of one thing there is no doubt, however. As long as she remains in Congress, her presence will be felt. One can be sure of that.

## Alternative education favored

By FRANK RATHBUN

Education "should lead people out of low income, high unemployment, inadequate housing and the stagnation of ghetto life," according to Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Speaking before an audience in Wilson Auditorium Tuesday, Chisholm voiced her dissatisfaction with an obsolete educational system.

"Today's educational system," Chisholm asserted,

"is not capable of meeting many current needs in our society."

"Education must shift from instruction to discovery, from structure to environment." School should teach people to cope with the real world, Chisholm said.

More local control and increased parental involvement in the educational process, Chisholm said, could avoid "another generation of dead-end children."

Community control could

become the vehicle for salvation of the system, Chisholm said. "Teachers, parents and students have no voice of decision, and those who must listen, the principals and superintendents, have been too distant and too inefficient to yield meaningful results."

What is needed, she said, "is a new breed of educators with the courage to admit that our current system is 94 per cent out of date."

(Continued on Page 9)

## Madison hosts debate tourney

By KAREN HOBBS

Twenty-seven colleges and universities east of the Mississippi will be attending the Madison Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend.

The topic will be "Resolved: that the federal government should significantly strengthen the guarantee of consumer product safety required of manufacturers."

Beginning Friday, at 4

p.m., and lasting until Sunday at 6 p.m., approximately 150 participants will engage in eight rounds of debates.

Both varsity and novice teams will participate, according to Earle Maiman, Madison debate coach. Between 55-60 teams will debate for the top eight rounds.

Those eight teams will then compete in quarter-final, semi-final, and final rounds.

There is no classification according to the size of school, Maiman said.

Participants are from as far away as the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and as near as VMI at Lexington, Va. Debate coaches from the different schools will serve as judges.

The Madison team will not enter competitively, Maiman said. The team might enter if there is an uneven number of teams in a round, but Madison will not be eligible for awards.

As hosts for the tournament, it would be "gauche" to take our own awards," Maiman said.

According to Maiman, Madison is hosting the tournament "in the spirit of reciprocity." For a debate season to work, others must cooperate. Making Madison available to other schools is "a service to the debate community."

As the only intercollegiate competition which is educationally oriented, debate is "an equal opportunity act for everybody," said Maiman.

It is unique among intercollegiate activities in that men and women participate together, he added.

Also, unique among intercollegiate activities, debates are free of charge, said Maiman.

All Madison students are invited to attend the tournament, which will be based in Harrison and Jackson halls.

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# Side Show

## Travel Arts, People

### Genius of Beatles realized regardless

By WILLIAM KAPLAN  
Can the Beatles survive death?

Ever since the group disbanded in 1970 there has been a torrent of memorabilia about the boys, some good, some awful.

The latter can be easily applied to "Welcome Back, Beatles," which was presented Sunday night at Wilson Hall to a packed and expectant house.

At \$2 a ticket, the crowd was expecting big things, at least that is what was promised in the handout distributed around campus. Many were disappointed.

The truth of the matter is that "Welcome Back, Beatles" was simply nothing to get excited about. The

*'the show seemed determined to follow no theme'*

promised 145 songs turned out to be mere fragments, although a few were in their entirety.

I was listening quite closely to the soundtrack and I heard no unreleased tunes as the release assured there would be.

The visual effects were done well but were not dazzling. There certainly was technical ability and the show moved quickly and relatively flawlessly. Through the use of an unknown number of slide projectors, transparencies and a film projector, the creators welded images of the Beatles to their music. So what went wrong?

The show seemed determined to follow no theme. The soundtrack proceeded chronologically from early Beatles to a few of the songs the guys recorded on their own.

But the visual was tripping over itself, not conveying continuity. Even more an-

noying was when scenes from various Beatles movies were projected without the appropriate soundtrack. The whole production gave me the feeling that it had been hastily put together.

The program was promised to be a little more than it actually was. Advance releases stated that certain special effects, such as strobes, smoke, and flash pots would be employed to add to the experience. None were observed.

Also in the release (an advance agent publicized the event on campus) several quotes are used from various newspapers, listed only as the "Times," "Herald," and "Post." No individual writers are mentioned.

The "Post," I assume, refers to the "Washington Post," which claims to have no record of reviewing the show. It seems that several liberties were taken in promotion for the show.

Not wishing to place blame on the CPB, "Welcome Back, Beatles" was a bit of a rip-off. The handout credits the "Post" with saying the show is "Academy Award material." If that's true, "Gumball Rally" is in line for best picture.

But even with the let down of the trick expression, "film-concert," which led many to believe they were going to see a Beatle's concert on film, the music of the remarkable group managed to keep people in their seats.

The visual work of the artists who call themselves "Creative Talent Association," took a back seat to the music.

The handout tells us that we'll "walk out of the Music Hall realizing the genius of the Beatles." Well, most everybody walked into Wilson realizing the genius of the Beatles.

So there is hope, I suppose, that the Beatles might escape being wrung for every cent they're worth before they fade into obscurity and what could be worse, nostalgia.



MEMBERS of the Madison Dance Theatre perform at last week's Israeli Folk Dance

Festival in Godwin Hall.

Photo by Jerry Caldwell

### Foreign folk tradition featured in Dance Theatre Festival

By PAULA MERGENHAGEN

Last semester, it was a Bicentennial program, featuring American folk dance. This time, the Madison Dance Theatre chose the folk tradition of a foreign land to present in their concert last Thursday and Friday.

The history, heritage and cultural spirit of Israel were captured by the folk and modern ensembles, under the direction of Dr. Earlynn J. Miller and student Tess Wolin.

Why Israel? According to Miller, the idea came from student interest in the beauty and strength of this unique folk culture.

For two hours, the dancers - undergraduate students at Madison - performed for an audience responsive not only to the dancers but to a pair of

international singer-entertainers accompanying them.

"A concentration of six months work went into planning the program," said Miller. She and her student director spent six weeks initially researching the customs and costumes of Israeli folk dance.

But, at that point, the work had just begun. Dances had to be found and taught, costumes designed and materials selected. They spent two weeks at a camp in North Carolina, meeting experts on the subject.

They were fortunate in meeting Shirley Waxman, director of Israeli folk dance at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, who became their special consultant.

A trip to the Smithsonian Institution also proved helpful. Here, Miller found an exhibit featuring Jews from Kurdistan and Yemen, two cultures represented in the concert.

Costuming was especially exciting since this was the first concert where it was done entirely from scratch. Previously, new costumes were made, but clothing from past shows was also used.

There were no patterns to follow so Miller designed them from examples of Israeli garb, and with the advice of consultants. Lengthy shopping trips in New York and Washington D.C. proved a time-consuming operation, but finding that exact shade of blue made it all worthwhile.

How do the dancers feel about Israeli folk dance? Ed Connors said it "didn't strike me as very interesting at first." But, that changed as

he learned more about the culture through slides shown at the workshops and through actual performance of the dances.

He found that all Israeli folk dances have the same "universal Jewish steps." But, "each ethnic group changes it a little," he said, adding, for example, a jump or a hop.

The folk dances themselves, were all choreographed by Israelis; however, concepts, such as a Sabbath and a wedding, were depicted in little scenarios, created by dance instructor Ellyn Feldman and the student director. In the wedding scene, for instance, a bride and groom who have never before met, are reluctantly dragged, or rather danced, to exchange vows.

"Each culture has a different influence" on the Israeli folk culture, said Miller. The dancers attempted to demonstrate this in segments devoted to Yemenite, Sephardic, Kurdish, Chasidic, and Afro-Asian Jews.

Also featured were pioneer dances of "strength and vigor" dating back to Israel's formation in 1948: the Hora, a circle dance, assimilated in Israel, but originating in other countries; and contemporary Israeli dances.

Music for the show was provided by the Erev duo, international folk singers from Atlanta, Georgia. Not only do these two perform Israeli folk tunes, but they include within their repertoire music from seven other cultures and languages, including Romanian and Yugoslavian.

### Book review

### Creativity fascinates writer

By JAY JACKSON

"All my life I have been haunted by the fascinating questions of creativity," writes Dr. Rollo May in the preface of his latest book, "The Courage to Create." The book grew out of the various lectures, diagnoses, and ponderings Dr. May has made concerning man's creative instinct.

Dr. May draws examples from his interactions with artists and other creative persons as well as from his experiences as a professor and psychoanalyst.

Creativity requires courage. Dr. May contends,

because the act of creating is "an active battle with the gods." He supports this analogy by comparing man and god in each one's role of creator.

The artist brings order out of chaos and gives form to the formless. The inner anxiety caused by the creative act is similar to a struggle with a "jealous god."

Dr. May takes a firm stand against the viewpoint held by others in his field that creativity is a form of neurosis and that the creative instinct is a regression of the spirit. May states that creativity is man at his highest form of expression.

Being a short book, "The Courage to Create" is in many ways incomplete in its exploration of the topic and leaves many questions unanswered. The subject matter however, is such that to attempt an exhaustive study of it would be quite a major undertaking.

To answer all the questions involved would be futile, as it would probably only raise more questions.

This book represents a concise overview of the creative process and as such should prove interesting reading to anyone interested in the arts.



# Faculty to attend research seminar

By TOM DULAN

Twenty-five Madison College faculty members will attend a seminar Nov. 16 and 17 on proposal procedures to follow in grant requests for sponsored research.

The seminar is under the direction of Dr. Charles Caldwell, director of the office of sponsored research at Madison.

"The purpose of the seminar is to assist individuals in preparing proposals, which, if successful, would be funded by state or federal agencies or foundations," Caldwell said. In addition, he hopes "to stimulate research among Madison faculty."

Consultants Dr. John Mietus, a business administration professor at George Mason University, and Dr. Joel Reaser, director of Prosys Process Corporation of Clifton, Va., will lecture on five topics: Grant-Writing Style, Introducing the Narrative, Explaining the Significance of the Project, Preparing the Budget, and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

A workshop included in the seminar will provide "the opportunity for individuals to draft grant proposals under the supervision and direction of the consultants," according to Caldwell. "Critiquing and evaluation of individual grant proposals" will follow.

This is the third annual sponsored research seminar at Madison, but this one is unique in that it will provide opportunities to write grant proposals and have them criticized, Caldwell said.

Before providing a grant, funding organizations require a definition of the problem to be researched, the purposes or objectives of the research,

the methodology to be employed, and evaluation procedures, according to Caldwell.

"There are external funds available for many types of research," covering all fields of study, Caldwell said.

There are external funds available for many types of research," covering all fields of study, Caldwell said.

## 'Steady increase in research'

There has been a steady increase in research at Madison over the past several years. "Probably the most significant research (here) is the plasma research in the physics department," he said.

Indicating a "tremendous amount of competition" between schools, Caldwell named several schools as having customarily been the most successful in obtaining grants in recent years. Among them were Hampton Institute, Virginia State University, the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

This year's seminar has received the biggest response so far, but because of the nature of the seminar, participation had to be limited to 25, Caldwell said. Thirty-eight faculty members applied from 25 different departments.

Criteria established in choosing the 25 participants was based on representation by department (not accepting more than one per department); previous experience and seminars attended; and promptness of replies to the invitation, Caldwell said.

The seminar will be held in Chandler Hall.

# Lobby resolution defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

said he questioned Key's integrity, and believed that Keys' might be indicative of NSL.

"I just don't trust him," Loudon said.

The resolution was called to question, and a vote was taken.

Many senators said the call to question was premature, and that discussion had not been completed. However, no one called for a vote on the motion to continue discussion, which is allowed in parliamentary procedure, according to Roger Bertholf, SGA parliamentarian.

A conflict is occurring in the senate between trying to adhere to "Robert's Rules of Order," and trying to get things done, according to Mary Losa, SGA first vice president.

Bertholf commented that the call to question is the "most abused motion" in parliamentary procedure. Although the motion can be voted on, it is not debatable, he added.

Greg Hodge (off-campus) said he believed the proposal was voted down because all the questions had not been answered, and no one was willing to try to find the answers. Students were done a "disservice" by voting the proposal down in that manner, he said.

Other senators concurred that the decision to reject NSL

"boiled down to personal feelings."

All the evidence concerning NSL should have been brought out on the floor of the senate, said Losa.

Bertholf said that the proposal may be reintroduced as a new motion and reconsidered.

In other SGA business, Manning reported that the finance committee rejected the allocation of money to finance a dance to be held Saturday because the band contracted was too expensive, and there was not enough time to plan effectively. He said plans for a dance are being considered.

Anestos said that he had booked a band for the dance, but was told he had to have the expenditure approved by the finance committee, and there was not enough time to have the contract finalized.

Losa found a band, Anestos said, but the cost was too high and the finance committee rejected the proposal.

He also commented that Sigma Sigma Sigma has already scheduled the Auto Auction for Friday night, and that their dance would "cut into" the SGA's attendance for the dance on Saturday.

"The executive council cannot do everything," said Losa, adding that when a proposal comes up, the senate should be doing the work on it.

The senate is segmented

into "knitters" and "workers", according to Anestos.

Anestos announced that he is trying to work with the Campus Program Board (CPB) to improve their work with entertainment on campus. The CPB is a "ghost" of an organization, he said, and is imbalanced.

Anestos said he is going to call a meeting of the CPB executive council to discuss the problems which CPB is having this year.

Anestos said he is considering the feasibility of having a "Easter's" type weekend, similar to the one held at the University of Virginia. UVA has a high academic average, said Anestos, but they also have "blow-out" weekends. A party weekend at Madison would give the students "something to look forward to," he said.

He also said the administration is considering a "restricted keg policy" under which students would be allowed to have kegs in dormitories three or four weekends a year.

The SGA proposed that "Scooter's Nooze," the commuter newsletter, be investigated because all the questions concerning it have not been answered, and that the SGA operate a book sale at the beginning of next semester.

# Wilson Hall repairs needed

(Continued from Page 1)

film "Pink Flamingos" for the past two semesters, according to Doleski. He added that it has been crossed off the list both times.

An X-rated film has to comply with the "opinion of the Commonwealth Attorney" before it can be shown on campus, according to Logan. He explained Madison is considered to be a part of the Harrisonburg community and films shown at Madison have to be in keeping with community standards.

SGA President Mike Anestos said the Harrisonburg community seems to have double standards when dealing with Madison. He pointed out the restriction of students parking on streets

close to Madison and the zoning legislation passed in the spring of last year as examples. Madison students were not considered in the passage of this legislation, he said.

CPB is only appealing to Madison students as an audience, and doesn't advertise off-campus, Doleski said, adding that in such cases Madison should be considered separate from the community.

Madison students "can't be sheltered from the real world which includes pornographic films," said SGA treasurer Mike Loudon.

If CPB showed "Pink Flamingo," the person taking tickets and the projectionists

could be arrested, according to Weaver.

The board finally decided to bring "Pink Flamingos" to Madison and have the Commonwealth Attorney rule on it. Part of his judgment will be based on the fact that the film has not been shown "commercially in Harrisonburg," according to Weaver.

The Hawaii trip has been cancelled due to lack of interest in other schools that were in with the trip deal, said Phipps. A trip to Puerto Rico is being planned for spring break.

There will be no Linda Rondstadt concert, said Weaver, adding that her manager had decided to play at major halls instead of Madison, U.Va. and Chapel Hill, N.C. She will be in concert at Virginia Tech on Dec. 2.


Harry Chapin will be at Madison on Dec. 11 for two concerts in Wilson Hall.



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## Increase in vandalism

(Continued from Page 1)

The other acts of grand larceny include a sofa stolen from a lobby of an N-series dormitory worth \$190; a CB radio taken from an unlocked car in F-parking lot worth \$119; a cassette tape player and a CB radio taken from a locked car worth \$184, Crider added.

An act of grand larceny is defined as anything stolen with a value of \$100 or more.

A total of \$220 was recovered from the thefts and larcenies.

One recovery was the sofa, which was returned because of an announcement for a room inspection. The students have been charged judicially and the case will be handled by student services, Crider, said.

Among the acts of vandalism were pole lights around the N-series dorms

broken by students throwing rocks at them; destruction of CB antennas; two glass doors broken; and the cracking of a marble partition in a restroom, according to Crider.

Descriptions of stolen property are reported to both the Harrisonburg Police Department and Rockingham County Sheriff's Department, Crider said, adding that anything stolen with a serial number is reported to the National Crime Information Center.

The Campus Police Department is under Madison's Department of Safety and Security. The name and powers of Campus Police were changed almost two years ago, according to Crider. The Campus Police work in conjunction with the Harrisonburg Police to recover stolen items found off-campus, he said.

## Exams seem to be a failure

(Continued from Page 2)

classmates would even go to the library with textbook to take their exams. Pressure for final grades probably had a lot to do with these actions.

Exam scheduling creates many problems for even good students. Three exams in one day are physically and emotionally exhausting for

anyone. Because of this, one might have to sacrifice studying for one exam to concentrate on another. And when you have six exams, motivation to do well can be replaced by a "get it over with attitude."

Exams are worthless because in most cases you never see them again. How

can you learn something if you don't know what was missed in the first place? Questions you miss on the final exam are an indication of what you didn't learn well the first time, otherwise that information would have been retained. In other words, exams just reinforce lack of knowledge.

Exams should be removed from the college curriculum. They don't reinforce previous knowledge. They aren't representative of what a student actually knows. And they encourage competitive pressures with negative results.

It would be interesting to see how professors feel about exams. I bet they hate making them up more than students dislike taking them.

Whatever the case, the educational system that tolerates their existence is outdated.

## SGA defeats NSL

(Continued from Page 3)

the annual conference. The reason these schools and many more join is because they realize that if students don't represent themselves, no one would.

The membership fee is \$300, but Madison is getting a discount rate of \$250. I suggest the SGA suspend parliamentary rule for this instance and find out a little more about what the NSL is and what it can do, then vote again on the matter again. It is really bad when this college

had the attitude that someone else will do it, because that is a ridiculous way to run a student government. I think Madison should stand up and be counted.

I would like to thank Mike Anestos and those who voted in favor of NSL resolution. To the others, I would ask you to find out some of the facts.

Deigh Keys

## Blues on 'Scooter's Nooze'

(Continued from Page 2)

Who, then, is responsible for the birth of The Breeze II. It is the opinion of this author that the Senate Finance Committee is responsible, with some blame falling upon senators who as usual sit back and ignore debate of such issues.

How can such a negligence take place by our elected representatives when there are Hall Council and commuter-student meetings every week that senator's actions can be checked?

It boils down to the responsibility of every student attending Madison. Go to these meetings of Hall Council or commuter-student get-togethers. Ask your senator what he's done and why - not what the SGA has done as a whole.

For each SGA official whether a Hall Council member, senator, or member

of the executive council has his head on "the chopping block." If you don't like him, kick him out. It is within each student's right to have his voice heard on the "hill."

"And you—the individual—can carry the main thrust in checking such irresponsibility by student representatives. Let's not have such abuse or misrepresentation in the senate anymore. Some senators have enough on their

minds rather than worry about trusting actions of their fellow senators.

Become involved. Spend that one hour a week at these Hall Council-commuter-student meetings. Ask questions. Demand answers. And by all means, demand your right to be heard.

(Editor's note: Floyd said he was the only SGA senator who voted against the funding of "Scooter's Nooze.")

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# Announcements

## 'Energy' talk

Dr. D.C. Metcalf of the University of Virginia nuclear engineering department will give an address on "Energy and the Environment," Friday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. in Miller 109.

## Wesley movie

The film "Miles to Go Before I Sleep," dealing with mistrust, will be shown on Sunday, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Main St.

## WMRA open house

WMRA, 90.7 FM, licensed to Madison College, will commemorate its first year on the air as a full-service public radio station for the Shenandoah Valley, on Friday, November 12, with an Open House from noon until 8:00 p.m. in the studios located in the basement of Burruss Hall.

During the Open House, tours of the WMRA facilities will be provided, and refreshments will be served.

## Ecology talk

Dr. Clark Franz of Rock Valley College will give a lecture on "Desert Ecology" on Friday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. in Burruss 212.

## CCM workshop

The C.C.M. will sponsor a "Bread for the World" workshop on Saturday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. in library room 11. "Bread for the World" is a citizen's movement lobbying for increased aid to third world countries.

## May graduates

All students graduating in May may place orders for graduation announcements Monday, Nov. 15 from 1-7 p.m. in meeting room B, WCC. Payment must be in full. Announcements will be delivered in April.

## YMCA courses

Madison College will offer a course in YMCA "Lifeguard Training," PE 365, next semester. The one-credit course will be open to all students with either a current Red Cross or YMCA Lifesaving card as well as a current First Aid Certificate. Charles Arnold, aquatic director, will teach the course.

## WMRA application

WMRA is now accepting applications for work in the station for spring semester. A list of jobs is available from the receptionist in the station lobby. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15.

## Phone books

Commuters may pick up their copy of the permanent Madison College telephone book from the commuter concern center on the ground floor of the WCC.

If your number does not appear, go to the records office and complete a records maintenance form. This will enable all offices and the telephone operators to have your number.

## Career design

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring CareerDesign '76 on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Warren Campus Center. All students are invited to come and talk with consultants representing numerous occupations and career interests. This is a great opportunity to explore some of your own career objectives.

## Andrew Lewis Band

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will sponsor the Andrew Lewis Band at the Auto Auction on Friday, Nov. 12 from 8-12 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance at the Panhellenic office or \$3.50 at the door. Beer will be sold for \$.25 a glass and ID will be required.

## Children's Council

Council for Exceptional Children's November meeting will be on November 14 at 7:30 in Blackwell Auditorium. Mr. Lowell Wenger will be there to give a slide presentation on Rivendale Home.

## Foreign teaching

"Friends of World Teaching" will supply applicants with lists of schools and colleges in 120 countries that need teachers and administrators.

Foreign language is not required. Qualification requirements vary, but in most cases are similar to those in the U.S. For more information, contact: "Friends of World Teaching," Box 6454, Cleveland, Ohio, 44101.

## Caps and gowns

All students completing academic requirements in December, or those that will be away student teaching second semester, come by the bookstore and place an order for a cap and gown for May graduation.

Those students off campus second semester may have their cap and gown mailed to their home address.

## Western St. dance

Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a dance for an adolescent ward at Western State Hospital, November 20, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested call Sue at 7328.

## Alternative education favored

(Continued from Page 5)

Chisholm stressed that the community-control concept should not be interpreted to mean that localities should bear the financial burden of education. "Local communities are not able to finance education," she said. "It isn't the money, it's the commitment that's important."

Chisholm voiced her opinion that "the next decade will be of major importance to the system of higher education."

Chisholm believes that President-elect Jimmy Carter's proposal to establish a separate Department of Education would have beneficial affects on the educational system. Such a department could "zero in" on education, she said.

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## Soccer team receives bid

### Meet Clemson in NCAA regionals

By PAUL McFARLANE

The Madison soccer team has never won an NCAA regional playoff game.

The team will get another try in this year's Division I Southern Regional Soccer Tournament. The Dukes

"Coach Ibrahim (Clemson coach) will have his team ready for us," declared Vanderwarker. "He told me 'there's no way that you're going to surprise us down here the way you did up there.'" Vanderwarker surprised

"All of a sudden, I think they realized what I said and I saw us go from floor-level to ceiling-level in a hurry."

Madison received the bid in a manner that Vanderwarker termed, "a very complete way."

The Committee called every coach that faced the teams in competition for the bid. The coaches were asked what they thought about the team, not just the score of the game because scores can be deceiving. "I think it's an excellent idea," said Vanderwarker. "It's not the sort of thing that you can't politic and get a bid."

This year's post-season play marks the fourth time that Madison has been in the Regionals. In 1971, playing in the College Division, the Dukes lost to Rollins College 3-1, then beat South Florida in the consolation round, 3-0.

Madison traveled to South Florida the next year, again (Continued on Page 13)

### 'Saw us go from floor-level to ceiling-level in a hurry'

received their bid Monday, but it was not certain whether the team would get a bid after Saturday's tie with Navy.

The Madison-Navy game, which would have assured the Dukes of a playoff berth, was declared a tie when a last-second goal was disallowed. The game officials ruled, some 27 hours after the game started, that the goal was scored after time had expired.

Tying that game meant the NCAA Selection Committee would decide the final berth. The Committee ruled that Madison, on the strength of its schedule, would be awarded the bid.

"I'm just glad to be in it," said coach Bob Vanderwarker. "It's been a long weekend and I'm glad it turned out like it did."

Madison, 9-3-2 on the season, is seeded fourth in the tournament and will face the number one seed, Clemson University, Tuesday at Clemson, S.C. Howard University, the second seed, will host the third-seeded University of Maryland.

Earlier this season, Madison played Clemson, took the nation's number one team into overtime, but lost, 3-2.

This time, however, Clemson will have the advantages the Dukes had in their first meeting. Madison plays four games in six days prior to the game, and Madison will not have the element of surprise the way they did before.

his own team Monday when he informed them of their bid.

"I just couldn't see walking through the door and throwing my arms in the air saying, 'you got the bid.' Instead, I told them we had a big game against Lynchburg. We have after that two regular season games that are very important.

"Then I kinda' said, and hoping they were still listening to me, 'and then we have to play Clemson in the NAAs.'"

### Dukes meet Shippensburg Saturday:

## Final game holds special meaning

By WADE STARLING

Tomorrow's final regular season football game between Madison and Shippensburg State should hold a special meaning for the Dukes, according to head coach Challace McMillin.

The Dukes, 7-3 on the year, have only a very remote chance of earning an NCAA playoff bid, and will probably play their last game of the year tomorrow.

"This game should have some extra meaning because the young men are going to have to live with the efforts they put forth on the field tomorrow until at least next season," McMillin explained.

The Dukes, coming off a very impressive offensive performance last week in

their 38-36 win over Salisbury State, will be facing a very strong Shippensburg team. The Red Raiders are 7-2, and are champions of the Pennsylvania Conference's Western Division.

"Shippensburg is as tough or tougher than any team we've played this season," said McMillin.

Madison and Shippensburg have met twice. The Red Raiders were the last team to defeat Madison at home, when they downed the Dukes 21-7 in the last game of 1974. Madison beat Shippensburg 14-3 at Shippensburg last season to insure their undefeated season.

Shippensburg lost their first game of the season to West Liberty, but won their

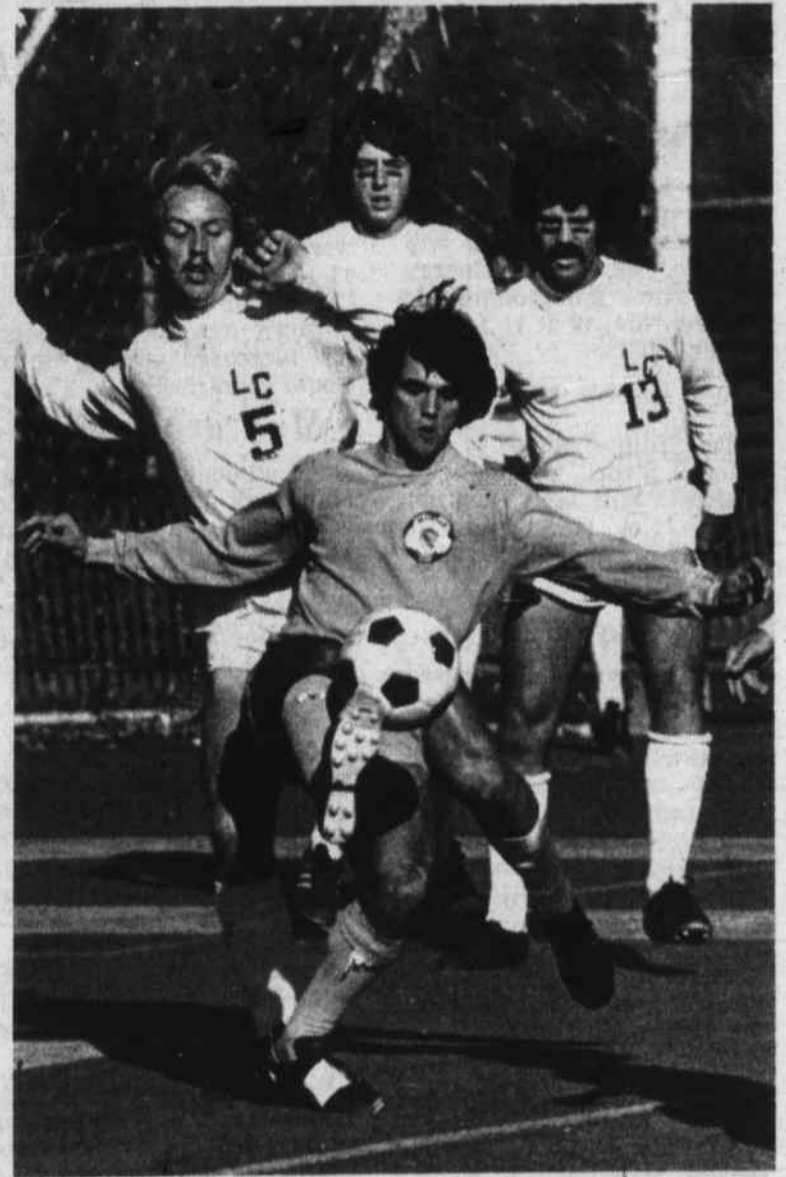


Photo by Mark Thompson

TOM HOCHKEPPEL, the Dukes' leading scorer, and Jon Mullenex battle Lynchburg defenders in Wednesday's Western District Championship game. The Dukes' loss, 5-1, marked the first time in five years that Madison has not won the state title.

## NCAA still considering football bid

By BOB GRIMSEY & JIM MORGAN

Madison College's chances for a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division III football playoffs remain slim, according to Dennis Poppe, a director for special projects for the NCAA.

Poppe explained that Madison was still being considered for a berth in the playoffs despite their loss two weeks ago to Randolph-Macon College.

"Rarely do we consider a team with three losses, but this season there are a lot of good teams with two or three losses," he explained. "Anything could happen this weekend, so we are waiting until the games Saturday to make a final decision."

Madison is being considered to host the Southern regional with Albright College, Widener College and Fort Valley. All three teams have 8-1 records and are favored to win this weekend.

Albright and Widener, both located in Pennsylvania, are currently ranked seventh and eighth respectively in the NCAA's Division III poll. Fort Valley, located in Georgia, is unranked, but has received votes.

Bill Grice, head of the NCAA's selection committee Southern Region, said that Madison's chances for the bid are "unlikely," however, he added that after Saturday the situation could change dramatically.

"If the other three schools being considered all ended up with two losses, then we would seriously consider Madison as the host school," he said. He added that because schools outside the South have better records, only one team would come from the Southern Region.

For Madison to receive the bid, which will be announced Sunday morning, the Dukes must hope for several ifs. Madison will be considered and would probably get the bid, according to Grice, if:  
- Madison beats Shippensburg State Saturday.  
- Widener, Albright and Fort Valley lose on Saturday.  
- Towson State wins.

Towson State, according to the NCAA, will probably receive a bid from the Eastern Region. Madison defeated Towson earlier this season. Since then Towson has soundly beaten Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney to eliminate those teams from consideration.

The Breeze has also learned that Widener has the inside track to winning the bid. Widener's Athletic Director is a member of the Southern Region selection committee, and according to a source at the NCAA, is pushing for the selection of that school.

Madison head football coach Challace McMillin was pleased upon hearing of his team's chances to receive the playoff berth.

Shippensburg mixes up their running and throwing throughout the game. According to McMillin, they have very fine runners, but will not hesitate to throw the ball.

"They're a very fine balanced, ball control team. Our defense will have to play very well, against them," he said.

Madison's defense will have to be much tighter tomorrow than last week against Salisbury. Although they came up with the big plays when they had to, they still gave up 460 yards in total offense, 420 of it on the ground.

Tailback Ron Stith goes into tomorrow's game needing 74 yards to become Madison's first 1000-yard rusher. Stith set a new Madison single season rushing record last Saturday, when he carried 11 times for 61 yards to push his total to 926.

McMillin indicated that he wouldn't make a special effort to give Stith the ball. "We're going into the game trying to win it. But running Stith a lot is part of our normal game plan."

The Dukes set or tied a number of school records in the win over Salisbury. They had a big day offensively, as they rushed for 231 yards and had their best passing day of the season with 195 yards.

But although Madison had a big offensive day, it was the defense that held on for the victory, as they stopped Salisbury running back Jim Watson just short of the goal line on a two-point conversion attempt with 1:05 left in the game.

The Dukes led 22-7 at one point in the second quarter, but had to come from behind with two fourth quarter touch-

(Continued on Page 12)



# Swimmers prepare for first Division I season

*'Move is not an easy thing'*

By JIM MORGAN

Madison College swimming coach Charles Arnold is a realist.

With the Dukes' move to the NCAA's Division I Madison will be hard pressed to match last season's 9-4 record. According to NCAA rules, Madison's schedule has been upgraded, and now includes seven Division I opponents.

"The move to Division I is not an easy thing," said Arnold. "We really haven't got all of the things that you need for a Division I team."

Arnold readily admits that there really is just one thing that stands between Madison and a successful Division I program—money.

"It's hard to compete against teams that have complete scholarship programs," he said. "They can recruit the same swimmers that we can, but they can get those people because they can offer money."

Arnold, like several other coaches involved with minor sports at Madison, have been promised some financial aid in the future — possibly by next season. However, there is no guarantee on how much aid the team will receive.

"I know it won't be like GW (George Washington University in Washington that recently introduced a Division I swimming program) who started with a full scholarship program," explained Arnold. "That kind of money just isn't around for us to use."

Arnold and agreed that over \$20,000 would be needed to support a program with 10 swimmers on scholarship.

Despite the problems involved with moving to the Division I level, Arnold has few regrets.

"Let's face it," he said. "The school and the athletic program is growing...they're just keeping up with things."

Arnold and assistant coach Pete Kaslik, surprisingly, are enthusiastic and optimistic about the upcoming season that opens Friday November 19 at Washington & Lee University.

Only three swimmers were lost from last year's team, and Arnold feels that the quality of returning lettermen and freshmen should improve the team.

Kaslik pointed out that the team expects to improve on last season's record.

"The team really has an unbelievable outlook," he

noted. "They set three goals at the beginning of the season, and expect to achieve them."

The three goals are to win at least 10 meets, improve on last season's seventh place finish in the state meet, and break 10 of Madison's 11 existing swimming records.



Kaslik agrees that all are possible and probable.

This year's team will be led by three returning swimmers, John Duffy, co-captain; Rick Sulzer; and Kris Weimerskirch. Duffy, a senior, holds the school record in the 50, 100, 200 and 500 freestyle. He was also a member of the 400 freestyle relay and 400 medley relay teams.

Kaslik explained that in the

past it has been Duffy's speed that won the meets for Madison, and that the team will be depending on the veteran.

Sulzer, a versatile performer, should lead the team in the sprints, according to Kaslik, and Weimerskirch, a sophomore, is strong in the butterfly and individual medley. He holds the school record in both events, and is expected to establish new marks for each early in the season.

"The depth and speed of our freestylers has improved considerably," said Kaslik, "especially with the addition of our freshman crawlers."

He noted that the distance events and the sprint freestyle events would be improved.

With the graduation of Bo Jones, the school record holder in the backstroke, the event suffered, but Kaslik was confident that Dave Hartwick, although hampered by injury, and Jim Dickmeyer would be more than adequate.

The breaststroke event has considerable depth this year. Returning Breaststrokers are Dave Michaleski, school record holder; and Bob Carter, a member of the record holding medley relay

team. Freshmen include Harry Ching whose best 200 yd. Breaststroke time is close to the school record. Ken Bradshaw, and exceptionally fast sprinter, and Bill Downey.

In Diving Madison is expected to be stronger than last year. Senior Steve Peduto, one of the co-captains, after going to the Nationals two years ago and then having an off year last season, is once again in top form. Steve is increasing his work on more difficult dives this year, including a front 3 1/2 somersault and a back 2 1/2 somersault, both being done off the three meter board. Bob Moffat, a sophomore and holder of the 1-meter diving record, suffered a back injury early in the season, but is back. Greg Stuchlak, also a sophomore, has shown great improvement since last year.

Despite the optimism, Arnold, the realist, knows his team's limitations.

"We won't have anybody in the nationals this year," he predicted. "Last season we had several good swimmers for the Division II level, but no one on this team could have qualified for the nationals on the Division I level."

# Lynchburg tops Dukes in Western title game

By PAUL MCFARLANE

"We've got to respect Lynchburg College," Madison soccer coach Bob Vanderwarker warned before Wednesday's match with the Hornets.

Lynchburg gained that respect as they handed Madison a 5-1 loss to capture the Western District championship for the Virginia In-

tercollegiate Soccer Association.

This is the first time in five years the Dukes have not won or shared the VISA title. Last season, Madison defeated Old Dominion University 2-1 in the championship game.

Either Randolph-Macon or William and Mary will play Lynchburg for the state championship. That date has

not been announced.

In the game Lynchburg made as many good plays as Madison made bad. The Dukes had as much pressure applied to them as they have applied to most other teams this season. They were unable to sustain any kind of attack, and were getting beat to the ball on many occasions.

Coach Bob Vanderwarker said simply, "We lost to a very good team."

"They took advantage of their scoring opportunities, whereas we did not. When you control midfield the way they did and convert your scoring opportunities, you're going to win."

Lynchburg converted opportunities to goals twice in the first half. Jed Duggan shot from the endline, about 15 yards out, for the first goal. Eight minutes later, Craig Osmer scored on an assist from Jim Noon's corner kick.

Madison's Terry Rhoads had a first half goal nullified by a pushing penalty in the Lynchburg goal area.

Trying to get back into the game in the second half, Madison went into its premium attack, moving everyone up to the front line. The plan backfired, however, as the Hornets scored three times on breakaways.

"We moved everyone up on offense," explained Vanderwarker, but got burned three times."

Duggan and Osmer each added a goal in the second half, and Ken Lindgren scored the fifth Lynchburg goal.

The Dukes prevented a shutout when Frank Cullen drove a low shot into the net.

Vanderwarker was quick to note that the Dukes have not been shutout this season, and

said that scoring at least once was the major concern late in the game.

Lynchburg has been an explosive team all season. They average over four goals a game, while allowing only nine. They have also recorded eight shutouts in compiling a 14-2 record in Division III.

Perhaps more important than the loss to Lynchburg, was an injury to goalie Jim Abt. Abt dove for the ball and made contact with a player in

front of the net before crashing to the turf.

He suffered a hyper-extended elbow, and chipped the bone as well. He may be out for the remainder of the season.

Vanderwarker took the Lynchburg loss on the chin.

"We lost in a dignified manner," he said. "When a team plays better than you and wins, they must be recognized by you as the winner."

## Madison in regional field hockey tourney

The Madison College field hockey team, boasting a 7-3-4 overall record, will meet High Point College Saturday in the AIAW-WAFHA Region II Field Hockey Tournament at Winthrop College in South Carolina.

The Duchesses earned a

### Meet High Point

berth in the regional tournament by placing second in the District tourney held here last weekend. The University of Virginia also travels to Winthrop by virtue of their first-place finish in the district tournament.

Victories against Bridgewater and Lynchburg Colleges and VPI & SU advanced Madison to the district final against UVA.

The Duchesses fought UVA to a scoreless tie during regulation time, but UVA was awarded the game on the

basis of attack time, where they held a slim two minute advantage.

Six teams will join Madison and UVA in the Region II tournament. They are the University of Kentucky, Longwood College, High Point College and the College of William and Mary, a team the Duchesses tied earlier this season.

William and Mary and UVA have received byes for the first round of the tourney by winning their respective district tournaments. In the first round Madison plays High Point and Longwood meets Kentucky.

The winner of the latter contest will play UVA, while the Madison-High Point winner will face William and Mary.

The winners will play for the Region II championship. Despite the outcome, both teams in the championship game will advance to the national tourney in Valley Forge, Pa.



Photo by Mark Thompson

MADISON GOALIE, JIM ABT is taken off the field after his injury in the first half of Wednesday's match against Lynchburg College. Abt is not expected to join the team for this weekend's tournament in Jacksonville, Fla.



# Logan captures intramural swimming crown

By **BOB GRIMESEY**  
 The Logan Hall swim team won the 1976 Men's Intramural Swimming Championship last week, as they finished 64 points ahead of the second place Campus Catholic Ministry in the overall team standings.

Logan finished with a total of 115 points to the Ministry's 51. Shorts IV finished third with 49 points and was followed by Ikenberry at 26 and Pi Kappa Phi with 21. The championship for Logan was never in doubt, as the "Main Dorm" won eight of

the fifteen events and amassed 67 points on the first night of competition.

Logan's strength was provided by freshmen Jim Casey, Pat Carey, Skip Eastman and Dave Delen and sophomore Mark Absolon.

It was Casey and Carey that provided the biggest difference however, as the two freshmen accounted for a combined total of 68 of their team's 115 points.

Logan coach Dave Dutton admitted, "Casey and Carey pretty well carried the team," but added, "Most teams have the one real good swimmer and we were just fortunate to have four or five."

Dutton said he knew the team would do well but was surprised that they were so dominating. He attributed the success to Logan's organization and depth.

"We had like 15 guys out there that just did a helluva job," he said. He continued, "A bunch of these guys could probably make the team here."

Casey was the meet's outstanding swimmer as he accumulated 35 points by winning the 50 yard butterfly, the 100 yard Individual Medley, the 100 yard freestyle and participating on Logan's victorious 200 yard medley relay team with Carey, Eastman, and Absolon.

Carey also enjoyed a brilliant performance as he finished with 33 points by winning the 50 yard and 100 yard breaststroke events and finishing second in the one meter diving competition in addition to the 200 medley relay.

Otherwise for Logan, Absolon won the 50 yard freestyle, and the team of Bob St. Clair, Lee Young, Mark Ferris and A. Absolon finished first in the 250 yard crescendo relay.

Outside of Logan, Matt

Hardings of CCM, won both the 50 and 100 yard backstroke events as well as the 200 yard freestyle. Scott Johnston of Ikenberry won the 100 yard butterfly with ease, Ron Cazen of Pi Kappa Phi took the one meter diving and independent Doug Brennan finished first in the three meter diving competition.

Ending the competition on Thursday night, was a classic struggle for first place in the 200 yard freestyle relay between Shorts IV and CCM.

Shorts won with a time of 1:50.1 as CCM came in second with a time of 1:50.4.

Logan failed to place due to the weakness of Kent Bond according to Dutton.

Dutton concluded that the entire meet was well organized and gave credit to supervisor Cathy McCauslin for a job well done.

## Dukes meet Raiders In season finale

(Continued from Page 10)  
 downs to win the game.

Madison scored first on a five yard run by fullback Shane Hast and then Bob Ward added a 31-yard field goal. After Shade ran 12 yards for a Salisbury State touchdown, Madison quarterback Stan Jones plunged one yard for a touchdown and passed 15 yards to tight end Jim Woodson for another score. The Sea Gulls scored again just before halftime when Shade ran one yard for the touchdown and then carried the ball over for the two point conversion to make it 22-15 Madison at the half.

The second half was just as wild. Salisbury State took the lead on their first possession of the half. Watson ran 33 yards for a touchdown and then Shade again carried the ball in for the two point conversion. Madison came right back as defensive end Jim Hardesty caught Watson in the end zone for a safety, but Shade scored his third touchdown of the game on an eight yard run moments later as Salisbury regained the lead 30-24.

Salisbury threatened again late in the third quarter, but the Dukes held on fourth down at the one yard line as quarterback Bob Moyle was caught for a two yard loss. Madison then drove 97 yards in 12 plays to score and take the lead for good. The Dukes got the touchdown when Jones

hit Stith with a screen pass that the senior tailback carried 47 yards into the end zone. Ward's extra point gave Madison a 31-30 lead.

Madison defensive back Bob Logan then intercepted his seventh pass of the season, a Madison record, and returned it to the Salisbury 43, setting up Madison's final touchdown drive. Slayton carried the ball in from the three and Ward again added the extra point to give the Dukes a 38-30 lead.

Salisbury drove 82 yards for its final touchdown with freshman Terry Swann plunging over from the one, but the Madison defense held on the two-point conversion attempt and the Dukes ran out the clock.

The Dukes took advantage of Salisbury turnovers for three of their touchdowns. Senior defensive back Mike Atalla recovered two Salisbury fumbles in the first half to set up Madison touchdown drives, and the Dukes scored their final touchdown after Logan's interception.



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- TJ Swan all fla. cold..... 1.49
- Andre- Pink, White Champagne, Cold Duck..... 2.19

**correction**  
 In the November 9 issue of the Breeze, it was erroneously reported in a story about intramural soccer, that the Main Team had defeated B.M.O.C. by a score of 2-1. In truth, Main Team defeated the Shenandoah Sharks, 2-1. The Breeze regrets this error.



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# Grey wins racquetball title

Third seeded freshman Bud Grey won the Madison College intramural racquetball championship last weekend, as he defeated Kevin Anderson in straight games, 21-17, 21-16.

The victory for Grey ended

the upset bid by Anderson, who had defeated top ranked and defending champion, Jim Barbe in the semifinals, 16-21, 21-14, 21-19.

Grey had previously defeated second ranked Joe Baden, 21-16, 21-10.

In the final round, Grey won the first game of the best of three series without too much problem as Anderson found problems dealing with the champions high arching ceiling shots.

In game two however, Anderson reversed the strategy and began to move ahead, using the same ceiling shots that Grey had used previously.

With Anderson leading 14-8 in the second game, the match took a sudden turn around and Grey scored the next 13 points to capture the title.

Grey described the sudden comeback saying, "I was able to get my kill shots going about that time and luckily they were going through."

"I was really glad it just went two games 'cause he was really coming on," Grey admitted, "He had great form and great speed, I guess I just got the breaks."

## Playoff plans set

### Volleyball & soccer

Director of Recreational Activities, George Toliver, this week announced plans for the playoff organization in women's volleyball and men's soccer intramurals.

In women's volleyball, the top two teams in each of the four leagues will be invited to participate. The contestants will come from the National, American, Eastern, and Western Leagues. Three of the leagues are composed of seven teams while the Western league has eight members.

In men's soccer, four teams from the N.S.L. and the A.S.L. each, will provide half of the field while the other eight spots will be filled with the top two finishers in the three Independent Divisions in addition to two wild card teams that will be selected by Toliver according to record and schedule difficulty.

Toliver also said, the deadline for entries in the December 1 and 2 women's intramural swim meet should be turned in to his office, Godwin 103, November 30.



Photo by Mark Thompson

MADISON'S JAY RHODERICK PUSHES A Lynchburg player attempting to head the ball during the Dukes' 5-1 loss in the VISA Western Division title game. It was the first time in five years that Madison lost the state championship.

## Dukes meet Clemson in NCAA regional

(Continued from Page 10)

playing in the College Division. The two teams tied after regulation play, were tied after regulation overtime, then lost in the second 30-minute, sudden death overtime.

In 1973, the Dukes beat Maryland to qualify for the playoffs, and were then trounced by Clemson, 7-0.

Madison joins 23 other teams competing in six regional tournaments around the country.

## Volleyball tournament scheduled Saturday

The 1976 Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (VFISW) Volleyball tournament will be held this weekend at Madison. Virginia Commonwealth University will return this season to defend its large-college division title and Eastern Mennonite College

will defend its small college crown.

Madison enters the tournament with an 8-16 records, following back-to-back losses a week ago to VCU (2-0) and EMC (2-1).

Madison opens Friday against Virginia Tech at 2 p.m. The Duchesses will face VCU Friday night at 6 p.m. and Radford on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Last year Madison, the 1974 state champion, lost in the finals of the tournament to VCU.

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# Basketball opens Tuesday

## Purple & Gold scrimmage

The Madison College basketball team's annual Purple & Gold scrimmage will be held next Tuesday night, November 16, at Godwin Hall. Madison College head basketball coach Lou Campanelli will divide his 1976-77

Maturine, 6'6" sophomore forward Jack Railey, and 6'2" sophomore guards Roger Hughett and Dick Duckett.

Key newcomers include 6'8" freshman forward Steve Stielper, 6'6" freshman forward Kelly Latham, 6'6" sophomore forward Glenn Lawson, 6'3" guard Jeff Cross and 5'10" guard William Butler. Stielper averaged 33 points and 17 rebounds a game as a high school senior last year.

On November 23, Madison will play the touring British National Team at Godwin Hall.

Madison opens its 1976-77 season at the University of Virginia Invitational Tournament November 26-27. Madison plays defending Southern Conference champion V.M.I. in the opening round of the tournament and the University of Virginia plays Roanoke College.



PAT DOSH DRIVES to the basket during a game played last season. Dosh, Madison's most valuable player last season, returns for the Dukes. Madison opens its basketball season Tuesday night in the annual Purple & Gold scrimmage.

### Shriners' game

team into two clubs who will play each other. The scrimmage is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be sponsored by the Valley Shrine Club.

The Dukes, who will be entering their first season of competition at the NCAA's Division II level, have eight lettermen returning from last year's 18-9 team that participated in the NCAA Division II South Atlantic Regional Tournament.

Forwards Sherman Dillard and Pat Dosh head the list of Madison's returning lettermen. Dillard, an All-American from Bassett, Va., finished the 1975-76 season as Madison's career scoring leader. He has scored 1,566 points in three seasons for the Dukes and also holds Madison's single game (42) and single season (545) scoring records.

The 6'4" senior averaged 22.4 points a game for the Dukes during the 1975-76 season. He scored 516 points to lead the team in scoring for the third year in a row despite missing four games late in the season with a knee injury.

Dosh was voted Madison's Most Valuable Player last season. The 6'4" junior forward from Kensington, Md., was Madison's second leading rebounder and third leading scorer.

The Dukes other key returning lettermen include 6'9" senior centers Van Snowden and John Cadman, 6'7" sophomore center Gerard

## Scoreboard

### Football

Madison	Salisbury
20	19
231	420
195	40
9-13-1	5-7-1
1	3
3-32	1-36
8-97	4-40
Madison	7 15 2 14 - 38
Salisbury	0 15 15 6 - 36
Mad.	Hast, five, run; Ward kick.
Mad.	Ward, 31, field goal.
S.St.	Shade, 12, run; Evans kick.
Mad.	Jones, 1, run; pass failed.
Mad.	Woodson, 15, pass from Jones; kick failed.
S.St.	Shade, 1, run; Shade run.
S.St.	Watson, 33, run; Shade run.
Mad.	Hardesty tackles Watson in endzone, safety.
S.St.	Shade, 8, run; Evans kick.
Mad.	Stith, 47, pass from Jones; Ward kick.
Mad.	Slayton, 3, run; Ward kick.
S.St.	Swann, 1, run; run failed.

### NFL Standings

Sunday's Games	
New England	20, Buffalo 10
Miami	27, New York Jets 7
St. Louis	17, Philadelphia 14
Oakland	28, Chicago 27
Green Bay	32, New Orleans 27
Pittsburgh	45, Kansas City 0
Dallas	9, New York Giants 3
Cleveland	21, Houston 7
Minnesota	31, Detroit 23
Denver	48, Tampa Bay 13
Baltimore	37, San Diego 21
Washington	24, San Francisco 21
Seattle	30, Atlanta 13
Monday's Game	
Los Angeles	at Cincinnati, n.

### NFL Pro Odds

RENO, Nev.	Weekend National Football League odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe racebook:
Cincinnati	Houston 13
Washington	New York Giants 7
San Francisco	Atlanta 9
Cleveland	Philadelphia 7
Oakland	Kansas City 14
New York Jets	Tampa Bay 7
Minnesota	Seattle 20
Chicago	Green Bay 9
Detroit	New Orleans 4
Baltimore	New England 11
Pittsburgh	Miami 10
Los Angeles	St. Louis 5
Denver	San Diego 4
Dallas	Buffalo 14

### Division III Poll

MISSION, Kan. — Here is the NCAA Division III football poll are chosen by a special committee:

1. St. John's	(7-0-1)	80
2. Baldwin-Wallace	(6-2-0)	54
3. Albion	(6-0-0)	53
4. Carroll	(7-0-1)	45
5. St. Lawrence	(6-1-0)	45
6. C. W. Post	(6-1-0)	43
7. Albright	(7-1-0)	32
8. Widener	(7-1-0)	23
9. Buena Vista	(7-1-1)	23
10. Central	(7-2-0)	17

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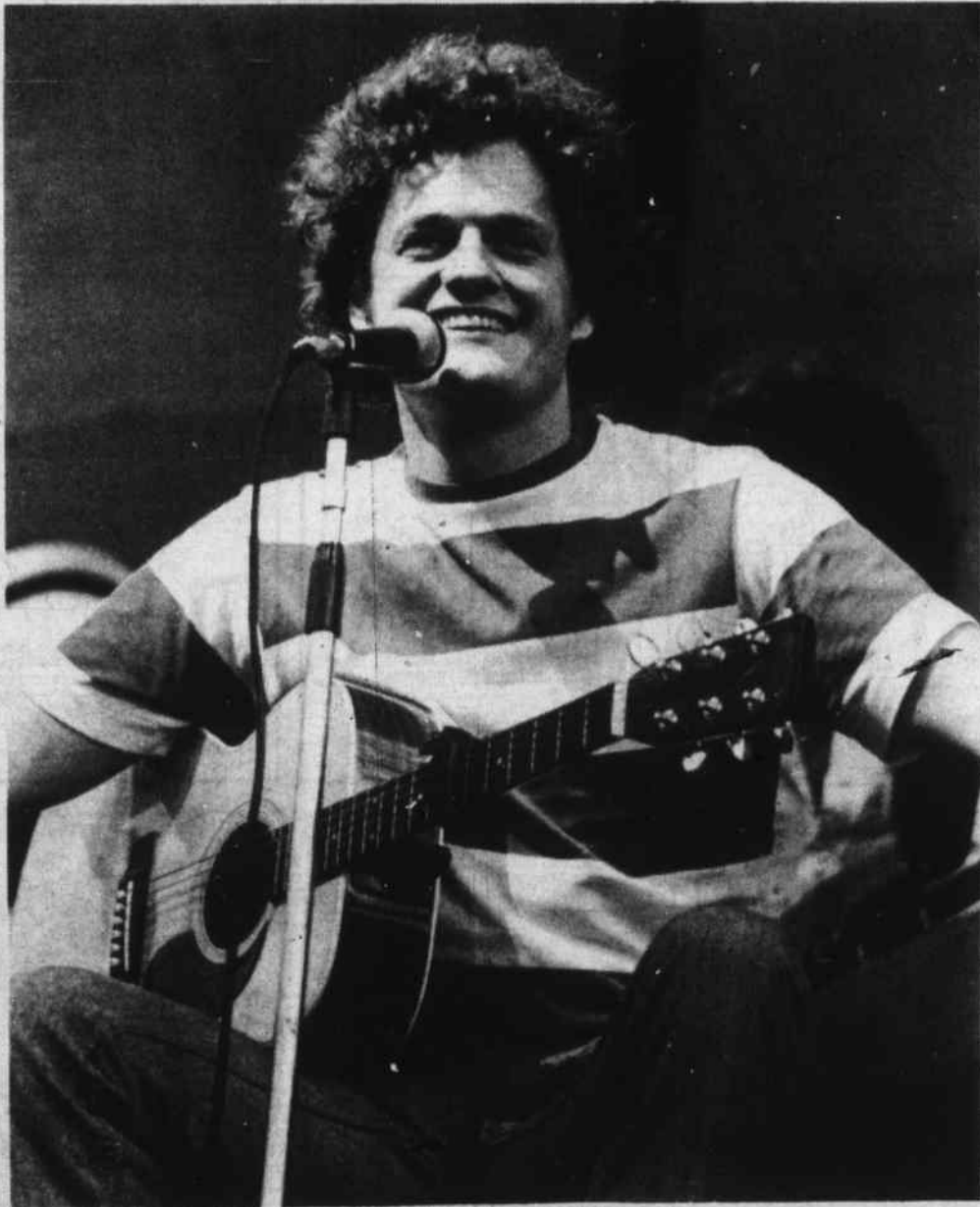
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**FOR SALE:** Phoenix Appalachian Kayak, floatation bags, spray skirt and paddle. Very good condition \$350. Snowlion Down Parka and hood medium size \$25. Phone 249-4681.

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## Personal

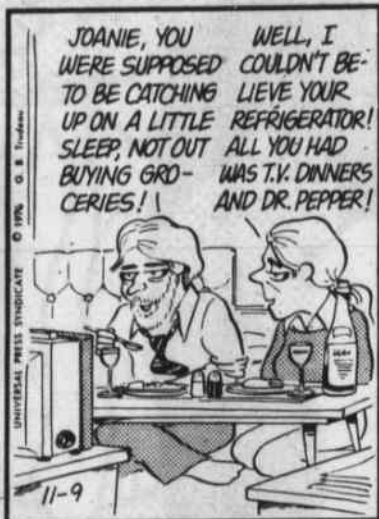
**TO WOOF WOOF,** Efil si TON a cobtj Ruff Dee Tuff Dee

**TO THE MIDNITE JOGGER:** You've got the great style, Kid, really do, but the Locker Room after is tops with SHAMU.

**HELLO** to the tall, dark, handsome Logan guy in Mr. Gallaher's section 905B lab. From a secret female admirer in the same lab. Guess who?

# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



**TO THE GIRLS IN THE PURPLE GREMLIN:** are we loose? Meet us Friday night at 8 p.m. at the same place we saw you the first time se you then? The Two Maniacs (Buck and Jim)

**SUGARBEAR:** Just a note of Thanks for your conscious effort in helping to make our National Forests more beautiful by clearing away all those nasty trees. Got some parafin? Scout Troop 491

**FELLOW WOYZECK CAST MEMBERS:** We have a good show on our hands. Thank for putting up with me. You know I love you all! "BREAK A LEG" tonight. S.S.S.

**PETE AND JEB: WHUFF!** Evan and Clark

**KAREN- I love ya- Evan**

Dear Mystery Kisser, Thanks for the kiss outside WCC Tuesday night. Wish we could do it again, but I don't know who you are. Gifford Girl

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH.** Duke says two and twenty probably won't sound so old come January.

**IKENBERRY A103** wishes to announce this weeks winner of the "beautiful girl of the week" award. The winner is Carolyn Dockler of line 4. Carol, as all winners, is eligible for the grand prize drawing. Congratulations Carol.

**FORTY-NINE REASONS** all in a line; all of them good ones; all of them lies.

**T.T.G.I.T.P.G.** Beware of cheap imitations, but be there anyway. Hey Jim and Buck one good shaft deserves another. The original two maniacs.

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**WANTED: INFO** concerning CIA on Madison campus. Strictly confidential, no names. Write co The Breeze, for Mel, and a meeting will be arranged.

**MIKE:** Getting set for another BORING weekend. It is now November. You are three months into delinquent payments When? Give my best to U. Va. and Mother Julie- Lucky Lady

**CHESTY:** it's a long way there and back but one of us might make it sometime. Remember you're doing a hell of a job.

**WARDEN:** You hold the purse strings. Consequently, we apologize. Animals we are, but well-intentioned ones just the same. The Gang

**THE BREEZE** will not publish: Friday, November 26 Tuesday, November 30 due to Thanksgiving holiday.



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