

# Heat cut as cold continues

By FRANK RATHBUN

Campus thermostats have been lowered to 65 degrees under a directive from the Governor's office in Richmond, according to Gene Wagner, director of the Madison College physical plant.

The energy conservation request was sent to all state agencies and institutions in response to the increased energy demand brought on by artic-like weather conditions which have plagued the area for several weeks.

Extremely frigid temperatures have caused havoc throughout the eastern seaboard as well as the midwestern sections of the nation.

Students in dorms which have locally controlled thermostats have been requested to leave their thermostats at 65 degrees, Wagner said.

Local temperatures have remained well below average for weeks, and weather forecasters have predicted

much of the same for at least another week.

Despite the increased demand for heating fuel, the college is not currently faced with a shortage of oil, Wagner said. Miller Fuel Co. which has a state contract to supply oil to Madison, has not notified college officials of a shortage, Wagner said. "They have delivered on schedule."

A spokesman for Miller Fuel Co. said he didn't foresee any problems with supplying the college with an adequate  
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A DEDICATED JOGGER circles around the snow-covered AstroTurf despite record cold temperatures. Photo by Wayne Partlow

# The Breeze

Vol. LIV

Friday, January 21, 1977 Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

No. 28

## Support sought for WJMU

*SGA wants money, space for carrier current*

By SANDY AMANN

The Student Government Association (SGA) is asking the administration for money, space, and "moral support" for a carrier current radio station for Madison College.

The request for support appears in "A proposal for WJMU, the student voice of Madison College," presented to President Ronald Carrier in December.

The proposal, written for the SGA by Madison student David Ingram, estimates the

initial cost of setting up a station to be \$20,900, with an annual budget of \$4,500.

The station would also require about 500 square feet of floor space for studios, office, library and workshop. The space would require "considerable remodeling" according to the proposal, and no estimate was made of the cost.

The SGA hopes the administration will pay for the initial set-up, with the SGA funding the annual budget.

Carrier has made no commitment on the proposal, SGA President Mike Anestos said. If students want a carrier station more than other services now funded by the SGA, Anestos said, the SGA could fund the project out of next years

budget by reducing funding of other projects.

The SGA would hold a referendum to determine student support for such a station, he said.

Anestos and Ingram consider floor space to be their biggest obstacle next to money, because the college will have to find suitable

space and give it to the student government.

Carrier is concerned about student support for the station in terms of staffing, according to Ingram, who was the station manager and engineer of Bridgewater College's carrier current station from 1968-71. Ingram does not think student support and participation will be a problem, because "hundreds" of

(Continued on Page 5)

## Credit card apology accepted

By EDWINA JONES

The Bank of Virginia has apologized to Madison College for the activities of a former employee, who solicited student credit card applications, according to Jim Logan, director of student activities.

Dave Wilberger, the former bank employee, sent a letter to Greek organizations offering them one dollar for each credit card application sent to him.

He said he received a dollar for and internal recognition at his bank for each application he received. "I'm offering you the dollar for each account, and the only thing I'm making is recognition within the bank," his letter stated.

Several Greek organizations, including Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha were formerly soliciting or considering soliciting the applications for the cards as fund raising ventures. In November, they were however asked to postpone their activities until an investigation could be completed.

Logan said last week that Wilberger's actions created extra work for Madison's registrar's office. After receiving the students applications, the bank sent numerous lists of names to the office for verification of

(Continued on Page 11)

## 20 protest psych. class change

By CINDY SMOOT

Approximately 20 students protested to the head of the psychology department Friday after learning they were being transferred into a new section of Psychology 358, rather than the one they had registered for.

The psychology department purposely allowed Dr. Lacy Daniel's section of "Abnormal Psychology" to overload at registration with the intention of splitting the class according to the

department head Dr. Harold McGee.

Students registering for the class were not told the section would be split McGee said, but he believes allowing the class to overload was more fair to students than closing the section completely.

On the first day of class, the students were told that half the class, to be chosen randomly by calling every other name on the roll, would be transferred to a new section.

to be taught by Dr. Romeo Olivas. All but eight of 31 students refused to go with Olivas.

Most of the students who protested to McGee complained that they had not been informed of the split at registration. They also objected to the amount of work Olivas requires.

Olivas requires 10 visits to Western State Hospital with an analysis at completion as  
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## Books not 'overpriced'

Although one may not always think so, textbook prices at the Madison College bookstore are not out of line with the going rates, according to a survey of Harrisonburg bookstores.

Lang's Book Shelf and Blue Mountain Books both reported that they could not sell textbooks for less than the prices charged at the Madison bookstore.

A check of publishers' catalogs shows that textbooks are being sold at the publisher's list price.

Some publishers, said a Lang's employee, will not allow their books to be sold for more than their suggested list prices.

He added that the markup on textbooks "is not enough to make a mint on them."



LIGHTS OF WILSON HALL, as seen through a photographer's eye.

Photo by Wayne Partlow



# Registration process needs improvements

A bill that would allow for Madison College to be renamed James Madison University will soon be introduced in the Virginia General Assembly. But one aspect of college services, the registration process, would hardly fit in a school of university status.

In its present form, registration is a confusing, frustrating and unfair process. Students often cannot register for the courses they need at a particular time. And the brief period between the completion of registration and the beginning of classes does not allow the administration adequate time to adjust schedules to meet unexpected situations.

To replace the present process, a computer-based, early registration system should be implemented. Such a system would not only simplify registration but would allow for more efficient planning for a semester by students, faculty and administration.

Attempting to implement a satisfactory system, the administration announced plans allowing freshmen to pre-register on a trial basis in the fall of 1975. The proposal could have been effective in working toward a better system for the entire student body. But many opposed the plan, saying freshmen could take all the class cards for courses needed by upperclassmen. Much the same situation exists with the present system, however.

For example, if more students desire a specific course than the department estimated, many will have to do without the class for at least a semester, despite it being a prerequisite for courses the student needs later.

A pre-registration process could eliminate such problems. By knowing a month before classes begin how many students wish to register for a course, a department would have ample time to adjust faculty schedules. If more students than estimated registered for a class, sections of the course could be added. And if fewer than expected register for a course, some faculty members could be freed to teach courses more in demand.

The present system is far from efficient. Courses and professors are often rescheduled as late as the second day of registration. Classes have also been canceled because of low enrollments even after students have completed registration. The student is generally allowed to add any class he wishes within the department to replace the one canceled, but this does not eliminate the problems of adjusting schedules at a late date.

## Early registration unfair

Another inefficiency of the present system is that some students receive an unfair advantage over others by being allowed to register early. These students, more than 900 this semester, provide a service to the college at a particular time, according to Wayne Brown, assistant director of admissions and records. They register after seniors but before all the other students.

Those allowed to register early—athletes, pre-nursing majors, RA's, dining hall employees, admission workers, and a WMRA employee—do provide a service to the college. But the phrase "at a particular time," and thus the validity of early registration in general, must be questioned.

Athletes must attend away events in the afternoon, and pre-nursing majors must be guaranteed classes because they leave the area for internships. But the others that register early are not so justified.

With more than 200 students employed in the dining hall, working schedules should be arranged regardless of class schedules. At no time should all the students needed in the dining hall be in class.

Nor should RA's register early. Most dorms have at least three RA's, and it is unlikely that all three will schedule classes at the same time.

The case for the early registration of SGA officers and other small groups such as the Dukettes has even less merit. There are but certain hours that dining hall employees can work and at least one RA is supposed to be in a dorm at all times. But SGA officers and other such groups do not have the same responsibilities. These groups should be able to arrange meeting times convenient to all.

If these groups are allowed to register early, others in the college community—newspaper staff members, debaters and regular members of college theatre productions—could argue a valid claim to register early.

The administration says it has been working toward the establishment of a pre-registration system, but securing adequate computer facilities has hindered efforts. These efforts should be continued, and the system implemented as soon as possible.

However, the inequities of the present process are something that can be dealt with immediately. This question should be studied and the unfair advantage some students receive should be eliminated.

## Correction

The article on Dr. Farnen's National Youth Service Corps in Tuesday's paper incorrectly read "to combat persons in the 16-24 age bracket" instead of "to combat high unemployment and educational deficiencies in the 16-24 age bracket." The Breeze regrets the typographical error.



## Uncommon Sense

# Return of the thin man

By Roger Wells

"MacGuffin" whispered, the dying man. "Find the MacGuffin."

"Where do I look?" I asked.

"No si dam," replied the man. A gun lay beside him. The barrel was still warm, but I was certain he hadn't pulled the trigger.

With a gasp, the stranger rolled over dead. But who was he? And what was the MacGuffin? What was meant by "No si dam?" I knew this would be my toughest case. My name is Spade, and I'm a private eye.

A few minutes passed when I heard a familiar voice behind me. "Don't turn around, or I'll dunk you head in the trash basket."

"How did you creep up so silently?" I asked.

"Tennis shoes," he replied. The voice belonged to Dr. Maynard Hutchins, an epistemological surgeon with whom I had worked before. He was wanted by the state for a series of undefined charges.

"Where is the MacGuffin?" I asked.

"The MacGuffin is in your head," he said, pushing the cold barrel of a 32 magnum against my cerebrum.

"Who's the stiff?" I asked.

"A prominent lawyer, and member of the state legislature, John Keratosis." Having learned all I needed to know, I proceeded to tackle the doctor in the ribs, and slugged him a little lower.

While waiting for him to finish writhing in pain, I spit shined my shoes. Defensive lineman, I thought. Proud of it.

"Where's the MacGuffin?" I asked.

"Don't... shoot... Go to treasurer," he groined and then passed out.

It was Friday, 3:30 p.m. The treasurer's office was closed.

I had to put my mind to work. My mind hit paydirt; it must have something to do with money, or he wouldn't send me here, I thought.

I went to the office of public records, where I was greeted

by a testy lady dressed in armor. "Bark," she said. "What do you want?"

I looked at her coyly and whispered "MacGuffin."

"Fill out a form," she said beating her breastplate. "Then take it next door." When I returned it was 4:30. The records office was closed.

I had to put my mind to work again, but this time nothing came. I did detect a faint odor, however, and it smelled like dried mackerel.

"Herring," said a small man in a trench coat and sunglasses.

"How did you know..."

"I smell it too. No doubt it's poached herring with onions. When heated to a boil, it produces a toxic gas that destroys brain cells."

"How do you know so much about it all?" I asked.

"I read it in an army brochure."

"What is your name?"

"John Keratosis."

I literally dropped my drawers. The case took on an entirely new dimension.

"Who was that who died this morning?"

"Eden Richmond, once a wealthy financier, now a pauper."

"Why did Hutchins think it was you?"

"He's been out of touch with reality for years; it was merely a dream."

"What was the relationship of Richmond to MacGuffin?"

"Richmond built MacGuffin."

"Where is it now?"

"Under your nose...it's...umph," his eyes turned white, and he fell down dead.

A spiked soccer ball was in his back, undoubtedly kicked there to prevent him from spilling his guts.

I decided to do some research on the MacGuffin and went to the library. It was Saturday, 6 p.m. The library was closed.

I decided to call it an evening. I picked up my inflatable secretary, Nadia Eatleach, and went to dinner. While cutting a rare sirloin, my knife slipped and was buried in her stomach.

"I think it was something she ate," I told the waiter.

We rushed to the infirmary, but it was 8 p.m. The doctor was gone.

The next morning I dropped Nadia off at the morgue and returned to the library. It was still closed.

On the steps, a haggard old woman was begging for alms. I slipped her a fiver. She said

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# The Breeze

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

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MANAGING EDITOR

Frank Rathbun

BUSINESS MANAGER

Ward Lancaster

The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the Madison College campus and community. All letters must be signed, typed, and include phone and box number. Letters may be addressed to The Breeze, Zirkle House. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

Letters and other material will be edited at the discretion of the editor. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Breeze. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Breeze editors.

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

433-6127

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# Readers' forum

## What of Gilmore's victims?

To the Editor:

On Monday, I glanced at the newspaper and saw a front page article that caught my eye: Execution of Gilmore Set Today. I didn't think much of it, except that I'd been wondering what happened to Gary Gilmore. Now I knew.

That evening, I saw the news on television. It was all over; convicted murderer Gary Gilmore was dead, executed by a firing squad as he'd requested.

After the event, acquaintances of the deceased, his lawyers and uncle held a press conference. Listening to the uncle, I was quite touched. The man seemed close to tears as he spoke of his late nephew. It sounded as though Gilmore's victims were a murder victim.

When the two lawyers spoke, it seemed like they were eulogizing a dead soldier. One spoke of Gilmore's goodness in that he loved children and would write them letters. Another told of Gilmore's courage and of his attempts to keep their spirits up that final night. He danced, they said, and urged everyone to join him.

In 10 minutes, a picture had been painted for me—that of a courageous, selfless, child-loving hero. Poor Gary Gilmore, I thought. He had gone to meet his maker and left those he loved.

But, I thought later, this is the same man responsible for the brutal murder of a fellow human being.

Suddenly it came to me that my first reaction was typical.

Like other Americans and like the mass media, I was making a martyr out of a murderer, as our culture has trained us to do.

Gilmore killed a Utah motel clerk during a robbery last summer. I doubt that anyone has taken the time to learn the victim's name or what his life was like. No one is clamoring over rights denied to this man, principally his right to life.

His name was Bennie Bushnell. He was a Brigham Young University student, and he was 26 years old when Gilmore shot him in the head.

Not that it matters. No one's going to write a book about him.

Gilmore, on the other hand, will long be remembered. His picture has been plastered on the front page of newspapers and magazines. We have seen him on television, have witnessed the grief of his friends and have had the dubious honor of viewing the chair and chamber in which he was executed. But, we do not have a picture of his victim—or any insight into the suffering that Bushnell's death caused.

Lawrence Schiller, a Hollywood promoter, was present, at Gilmore's request, for the execution. There was good reason for this—he had previously bought the book and film rights to Gilmore's

(Continued on Page 8)

## Commends film veto

To the Editor:

The "Flamingo Furor" article in the Jan. 18 issue of the Breeze has to be some kind of practical joke. If it isn't then it obviously illustrates the ignorance and stupidity of Mylo Terkin and the White Elephant Society. They obviously have no idea as to the true content of the film.

I saw "Pink Flamingo" last spring in Virginia Beach, and the Campus Program Board should be commended for their decision to not bring the movie to Madison.

The movie does not have anything to do with the near extinct pink flamingo but deals with two ladies who claim to be the grossest and most repulsive people in the world and intend to out-do the other through vulgar and

sickening acts.

The movie ends with the victor as she pats a poodle, then casually scoops up his deposit with her hand off the sidewalk and shoves it into her mouth. She doesn't even bother to chew with her mouth closed.

This movie has very little plot and is a total waste of money (and dinner). I am sure that there would be very few who would be able to sit through the whole ordeal.

In conclusion I would again like to praise the CPB in their decision to not show "Pink Flamingo" and suggest that the White Elephant Society find a more serious and more informed president for their organization.

Sands Marshall

## 'Flamingo article contains distortions'

To the Editor:

The front page Breeze article entitled "CPB vetoes Pink Flamingos" which appeared in the final paper of the fall semester records a large number of distortions and manipulations. The following comments need to be realized:

(1) Jerry Weaver's statement that "Pink Flamingos was the only movie voted in that wasn't voted in before" is incorrect. Both "Harold and Maude" and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, World" were added late to the second list vote, along with "Pink Flamingos". This is a common occurrence and has never been questioned, opposed, or even accentuated by the members of the CPB Movie Committee.

(2) Open discussion, commentary, etc. is asked for about every film which is brought up to the movie committee, and all members have the opportunity for contribution. Indeed, quite often the films are discussed regardless.

For Weaver to have stated "most of the students who voted for 'Pink Flamingos' don't realize what the content of the film is" reveals his own lack of familiarity with the inner works of the most pervasive CPB committee.

(3) The review of "Pink Flamingos" which Jim Logan read to the CPB Executive Council was an unfavorable one and no presentation of an opposing viewpoint was allowed.

This type of behavior is an example of the carelessness with which the CPB operates. One wonders why this was tolerated by CPB Chairperson Sharon Stubbs-Mercke.

(4) Uniquely, the "manuvering behind the scenes" Jerry Weaver speaks of, was initiated by his own

office. The fulfillment of the manipulation of the CPB Executive Council was realized when the President of Sigma Nu and the head of Intersivity Christian Fellowship were permitted to attend the Executive Council meeting and allowed to express their negative views concerning "Pink Flamingos" without prior approval of the Campus Program Board.

(5) The Chairperson of the CPB Executive Council, Sharon Stubbs-Mercke, blatantly disregarded the CPB by-laws by suggesting that the executive council vote on "Pink Flamingos"

It is unprecedented to have the executive council vote on a solitary movie. Never before has this occurred.

(6) Jerry Weaver's statement that the CPB By-Laws say that the executive council "has a vote on whatever is happening on the board" is a manipulation of the powers of the Executive Council.

The CPB By-Laws contain no such statement.

It is a shame that most of the students who comprise the CPB Executive Council do not realize that they are being used. The behavior engaged in by Weaver, Logan and CPB Chairperson Stubbs-Mercke is reprehensible.

Al Young



## 'Responsible drinker' doesn't violate rights

The Counseling Center is writing this on-going column as a way of offering information generally unknown or forgotten by members of the campus community. Initially, the questions will deal with alcohol use and abuse because continued concern is heard about this topic. Questions may be addressed to the Counseling Center Corner, 200 Alumnae Hall.

Q. I have heard drinking alcohol is bad for me. Should I abstain from drinking?

A. If your personal and moral values do not restrict your use of alcohol, then there is little reason to abstain from its use. I would suggest and encourage you on the other hand to become a "responsible drinker," by this, I mean someone who uses alcohol in a mature manner, violating neither your own rights nor the rights of others.

Alcohol is abused when it becomes "too much" of a crutch, either physically or

psychologically, when its use becomes "necessary" to meet the demands of daily living.

Q. I have heard mixing alcohol and medications can be dangerous. Could you please advise me?

A. Some classes of medication have their actions intensified when they are mixed with alcohol. This often leads to indecisiveness, decreased reaction time and gastrointestinal disturbances.

Medications often associated with adverse

reactions when mixed with alcohol include sedatives, tranquilizers, non-prescription cold and hayfever prescriptions, antihistamines and anti-convulsants.

You should consult with a physician about using alcohol when using these medications.

Q. Why is alcohol classified as a depressant when it seems more like a stimulant?

A. You're right—alcohol is a depressant because of the physical effects it has on our bodies.

The apparent stimulating effect comes from the relaxing (depressant) effect which reduces the anxiety we feel and loosens our inhibitions. The initial tendency is to feel "freer" and more energetic.

Q. Is alcohol addictive?

A. In a word, yes! Alcohol is both physically and psychologically addictive.

Q. Are college students too young to be alcoholic?

A. Generally this is true. Although the groundwork for becoming alcoholic can be laid in college, alcoholism is a result of drinking over a long period of time.

However, this would not mean that a college student could not eventually become an alcoholic because it is generally part of the college scene to "get smashed" as a way of reaching adulthood or being part of the gang.

There is frequently strong peer pressure to drink at social gatherings or other similar events. This establishes a habit pattern of depending on alcohol to reduce stress, and to feel comfortable in social interactions.

The psychological dependency on alcohol use can very rapidly develop into a stronger physical dependency in conjunction with it.

As people drink alcohol on a regular basis, a physical tolerance is developed so that more alcohol is needed each succeeding time to accomplish the same physical results.





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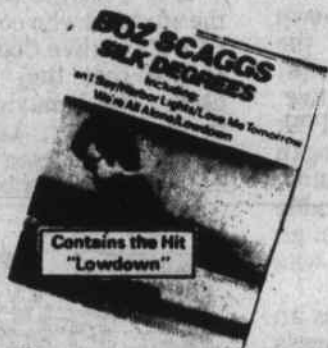
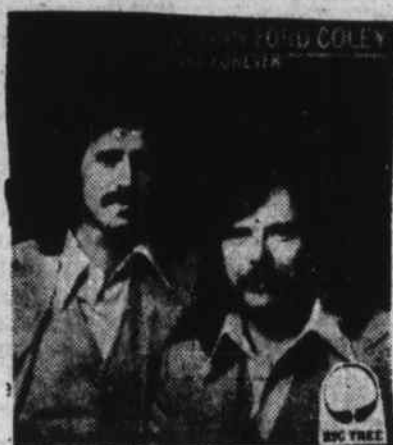


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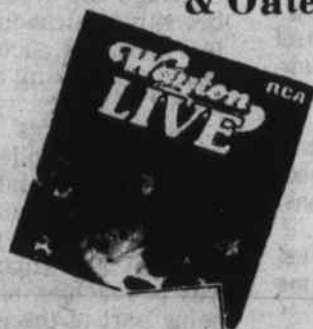
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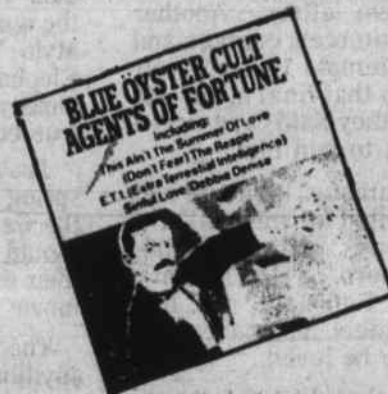
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# Support sought for WJMU

(Continued from Page 1) colleges support a station "from year to year."

The system the SGA is proposing would use the power lines of on-campus buildings as transmitting antennas to radiate the signal through the buildings. A detailed technical study would be necessary to see if a transmitting unit would be needed for every building, or if two or three buildings could share a unit, Ingram said.

In the future, he said, transmitting units could be added at the Showalter apartments or at fraternity

houses.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has only two regulations regarding carrier current stations, according to Ingram. The station must not interfere with the signal of a licensed operation and its signal strength must be controlled. No licenses are required for the station or its personnel, he said.

The FCC has considered new regulations for carrier current, but they would present no problem; only minor technical modifications

would be necessary, Ingram said.

The quality of carrier current is "comparable to any AM station," Ingram said. He foresees no problems with the signal leaking off-campus, or with interference with the signal. If there is interference from appliances being used in the building, an electronic filter can be installed, he said.

There would be no paid staff working on the station, according to the proposal. People who work on the station would be responsible for training new people, Ingram said, because teaching someone the technical aspects of radio is "easy."

The SGA proposal suggests that practicum credit could be given to people who participate in the station and that a member of the communication arts department could serve as faculty adviser.

Anastos said Carrier has sent a copy of the proposal to the communication arts department for "feedback."

The SGA would like to see "cooperation" between the staff of the station and the communication arts department, but want the station to remain "student operated and controlled."

# Campus heat cut

(Continued from Page 1)

supply of heating oil. "If we had a shortage coming in the next couple of weeks, we would have been notified, and we haven't been," he said.

The college has a three-week supply of coal in case of an emergency, Wagner said. The coal, which is located near the Farm Bureau in Harrisonburg, could be used in two boiler plants to heat most of the upper campus buildings, including the campus center and Gibbons Hall Wagner said. He added that a transition from oil to coal could be done in about an hour should the need arise.

Low temperatures for five

consecutive nights beginning Jan. 15 fell to zero degrees Fahrenheit or below. The coldest recorded temperature in Harrisonburg during the current cold spell was -5 a week ago Thursday.

The last time Harrisonburg experienced a month containing four nights of below zero temperatures was in 1948. The longest consecutive sub-zero evening lows occurred Jan. 13-18, 1893 when temperatures plummeted to -1, -6, -5, -16, -6, and -11 respectively.

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Harrisonburg was a blistering -25 degrees on Jan. 14, 1912.

Hang in there folks, the winter isn't over yet.

# SGA finances 'Auto' party

The Student Government Association Tuesday passed a resolution appropriating \$500 to finance a party to be held at the Auto Auction Feb. 10.

The party will feature "Nighthawks," a band from Washington D.C., which has previously played at the Cellar Door night club in Washington, according to Mike Miller, chairman of the public relations committee. It will be open to all students, he said.

In other business, \$100 was

given to women's athletics to help finance a bus to Saturday's women's basketball game at Longwood College, provided that a minimum of 30 students have signed up for the bus by noon today.

The bus will cost \$2.50 per student, and will be available to Madison students with I.D. and their guests only, according to Paul Manning, chairman of the finance committee.

The game with Longwood is a "crucial" game for the women's basketball team.

# Thefts, larcenies increase while vandalism declines

The number of thefts and larcenies committed on the Madison College campus increased from November to December while vandalism declined, according to Jay Crider, chief of campus police.

Fourteen thefts and larcenies were committed in December, compared to eight in November. A total of \$1,060

was stolen, compared to \$462 in November.

There were 10 acts of vandalism committed on campus in December, compared to 12 in November, with a dollar loss of \$393 and \$404, respectively.

In comparison with last December, both the number of thefts and larcenies and acts of vandalism increased by three.

Campus police recovered \$153 of the thefts and larcenies committed last month, making the net loss \$907. An IBM typewriter stolen from an unlocked room in Harrison Hall amounted to \$540 of the loss. Of the remaining sum, most was cash stolen from unlocked rooms. Crider cited "carelessness as the primary cause of petty thefts on campus."

The most common acts of vandalism in December were once again the destruction or damage of vending machines in recreation rooms. The coin meters of nine washing machines and dryers were broken in December.

"It has been a pattern that just prior to breaks there tends to be a rash of petty thefts and vandalisms on campus," Crider said. He could give no reason for the pattern, but said he has noticed it ever since he has been at Madison.

"The use of alcoholic beverages contributes to the acts of vandalism and petty thefts committed on campus," Crider said. He added that in the past "outsiders have been partially responsible for some of the vandalisms on campus."

One of the most interesting courses I ever took was The Art of Military Leadership And I took it in Army ROTC.

"It may sound surprising but it's true. ROTC offers exciting, challenging courses.

"I came into ROTC for the benefits and adventure training. But I'll be commissioned as an Army officer with a great deal more."

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# BEGINNINGS '77

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SPECIAL GUEST

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# Deadline 2 p.m. today for Sorority Rush

Editors note: This synopsis of rush activities was prepared by Edwina Jones, Jeff Byrne and Cutch Armstrong.

## Sororities

The last day to register for social Sorority Rush is today in the Panhellenic Council Office in Warren Campus Center between 10 and 2. There is no charge for registration.

Rush kick-off was last night in the Chandler ballroom.

After the kick-off phase of rush, sororities stage three rounds of parties through which the rushees and sisters get better acquainted. One can register for rush at the parties if she has not done so before.

First round parties begin on Monday, Jan. 24 and all rushees are urged to attend. This round provides the rushees with an opportunity to get to know more about sororities in general.



personalized and give both sorority sisters and rushees ample time to become better acquainted.

The third and final parties are also by invitation only. In contrast to the first and second round parties the third round is held outside of Eagle.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, the rushees privately sign sorority preferentials on which they indicate their choices of the sororities they wish to join. These preferentials are matched with the bids given from the individual sororities. Once the bids are matched, each woman is invited to pledge the sorority that issued her bid. Bids are announced to all rushees at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 10 during the Sorority Walk on the Astroturf.

Sorority spokeswomen discussed the type of rushee sororities are looking for:

Alpha Gamma Delta is looking for "an individual who

has other interests and is willing to give to the sorority and let the sorority give to her."

Kappa Delta wants "a girl who is really enthusiastic about everything, sincere person, an all-around person."

Zeta Tau Alpha prefers "someone that's enthusiastic, hardworking, and willing to give a lot to sorority life in order to get a lot out of it."

Alpha Sigma Alpha is looking for "a well-rounded person who is interested in getting involved on campus and in the sorority, and helping both."

Sigma Kappa seeks "someone who's got some



enthusiasm and is willing to work and have a good time."

Sigma Sigma Sigma wants "someone willing to give and willing to receive."

Phi Mu is searching for "individuals—girls who are willing to give what they can to get the most out of what we can offer."

Alpha Sigma Tau says "we

don't go (into rush) with any special attitude. It's just whether they think they'd fit in with us."

## Fraternities

In addition to its eight social sororities, Madison has eight social fraternities. The fraternities kicked off their Rush Smokers Jan. 18 in the Warren Campus Center ballroom. The five-week rush period continues tomorrow night with a series of parties at four of the fraternity houses. Most of the fraternities has also planned smokers at their houses or in various men's dorms at different times. For the most part, the fraternities were not definite on their rush schedules.

With the exception of Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Pi (who are awaiting national charters) all of Madison's social fraternities hold national membership. All of the social frats require that pledges maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average, except Sigma Pi, Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Each fraternity approaches Rush Week differently, here is a breakdown of Rush Week activities and information for prospective rushees:

Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) has an active rush program. They are planning smokers which will feature karate demonstrations, belly dancers and game films in several men's dorms, as well as activities at

their house.

The AXP dues and fees are a \$50 pledge fee, and semester social dues at \$45 per semester or \$80 per year. The AXP rush is geared towards better acquaintance between pledges and brothers.

A "Hell week" is traditional during the pledge period. An AXP spokesman said, "We try to give everyone a fair try. If



they don't fit in, we figure they'll drop out on their own."

Kappa Sigma (KE), located at Wise Midtown Hotel, is "more into partying" according to a KE spokesman. "We're looking for a guy who wants to have fun and is into brotherhood at the same time."

Dues consist of a \$30 pledge fee, \$75 initiation fee, and \$40 per semester for social dues. KE feels that they have an advantage over other fraternities in that their national house is in Charlottesville, enabling them to meet and socialize with

(Continued on Page 8)



Second round parties begin the following Monday, Jan. 31, and are by invitation only. These parties are more

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## Fraternity Rush

(Continued from Page 7)

brothers from other colleges more easily. Smokers (one or two per week) have been planned for the 5-week rush period, but no schedule was available.

Pi Kappa Phi, Madison's newest fraternity, prides itself on its "constructive attitude" according to a spokesman. "We're trying to get a diverse group (of pledges) so we can get more done."

A house and national charter top their "get done" list. "We think we're more constructive than the other fraternities" the spokesman continued. "We treat people as individuals." Rushes are chosen on an individual basis without any formal rushing procedure. Dues at present are \$28 per semester for social fees. When they obtain their national charter, there will be an additional \$25 pledge fee and \$110 initiation fee.

Sigma Nu (EN) plans

smokers starting next week. EN believes they are unique due to several things, including their extensive (9-week) pledge period, no hazing or "Hell Week" activities, and their emphasis on pledge service projects.

Dues are \$55 per semester, \$25 pledge fee, and \$85 National Brother fee.

The purpose of our rush is not just to party," a EN spokesman said. "We look for somebody who communicates well and has lots of interests." Requirements for pledges are twofold: first, a 2.0 or above grade point average, and second, a genuine interest in the fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) plans both formal and informal smokers, but no schedule was available. The informals will be in dorm lounges, with the formals at the SPE house towards the end of the rush period.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Gilmore's victims

(Continued from Page 3)

story. It will probably make a lot of money for a lot of people. Most likely, the book or movie will describe the various stages of Gilmore's life, including the traumatic experiences resulting in his angry rebellion—rebellion that manifested itself when he destroyed an innocent man.

You can be sure that the affair will be long remembered for it has set a precedent—the first U.S. execution in nearly a decade. Those opposed to capital punishment are in a furor, and angry picketers have already decried the execution. Capital punishment is wrong, they say. Gilmore got capital punishment. Hence, Gilmore was wronged, according to capital punishment opponents.

It is not my objective to determine whether capital punishment is right or wrong. That is a personal decision, based upon political, moral, and religious beliefs. Not even the Supreme Court can dictate personal convictions.

But, I do believe that too much emphasis is being placed upon the rights of a murderer as opposed to those of the murder victim. Gilmore's crime was not a victimless one. Too many people have pushed that fact into the background.

Gilmore wanted death by a firing squad—he got it. He wanted his lawyers, his uncle,

and a Hollywood promoter present at the execution—he got it. To put it simply, he wanted death on his own terms, and he received it.

Death, of course, should be respected. But, so should life. Gary Gilmore, murderer, is now famous, or, should I say, infamous.

Bennie Bushnell, murder victim, is not—he's only dead. Paula Mergenhausen

## 20 protest psych. class change

(Continued from Page 1) well as three tests, a class presentation and final exam. Daniel requires in-class work with the textbook and case study book, a mid-term and final exam. Any outside work is extra credit.

When students met with McGee on Friday, it was agreed that random choice was not a fair way of splitting the class. It was decided that juniors and seniors would stay in Daniel's class. Sophomores and freshmen were placed in Olivas's class, beginning Monday.

Students who met with McGee had the following complaints.

Patricia O'Donnell, a junior and psychology major, said, "They should have said Daniel's class is closed, but there is a new section with Olivas." They should have done that rather than kept handing out cards.

A sophomore who dropped the class, Cynthia Kappeler, said, "I didn't want Olivas because of the requirements of his class."

A junior biology major who visited McGee said, "Why couldn't they tell the students at registration that they were going to split the class? If I had known this instructor was going to teach the class, I could have rescheduled. Olivas requires that you go to Western State Hospital 10 times, which is pretty rough, especially if you don't have a car."

Elizabeth Prest, a sophomore pre-nursing major, said, "I was upset

because I wasn't told about the split until I came to class."

Another student commented, "If they had said something at registration that the class would be split, you would have had the choice to take it or choose another class."

Students want to pick professors, which isn't always possible, McGee said. "I don't think the psychology department is negative in terms of student desires. I

can't apologize for the split in classes. You have split

classes when they're overly large for the benefit of the students, particularly in upper level classes."

McGee attributes some scheduling problems to the lack of classroom space during the "prime times" between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. More classroom would "take a lot of pressure off the departments," he said, adding that students don't have a full understanding of scheduling problems.

The splitting of Psychology 558 was not a major problem and "should work itself out," McGee said.



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# Side Show

## Travel Arts, People

### 'Bolin deserving of attention'

'Had potential to be another Hendrix'

By DAVID S. JOHNSON

Last month, a brilliant young guitarist with the potential of being another Hendrix died needlessly from a drug overdose.

Tommy Bolin—a struggling 25-year-old guitarist, could not read a note of music yet through years of hard practice he worked his way into one of the most successful heavy metal groups of all time: Deep Purple. Bolin died in his hotel room the morning of Dec. 4 having performed a concert with Jeff Beck the night before.

Usually, the record companies are eager to capitalize on the death of a rock star by releasing posthumous singles and greatest hits packages and then over-promoting the deceased into superstardom. The most recent example of this is, of course Jim Croce.

However, it does not appear that Bolin's death will be greeted with the same enthusiasm by the record companies.

The eight albums that Bolin appeared on are spread over six record labels, making a greatest hits package impossible. Furthermore, most of Bolin's music is too progressive to be released as Top Forty singles.

So, without the industrial overkill of the record com-

panies, it does not appear that Bolin will be made into a posthumous superstar like Croce even though he probably deserves it more.

Perhaps it is just as well. Bolin was a gutsy individual who deservedly earned the little recognition he received before his death. He would probably be more angry than pleased if he were to be projected in a superstar status that he had not yet reached while he was living.

But, believe me, Bolin

*'Bolin's  
entire life  
had been  
an uphill climb'*

would have made it if he had not run out of time. He was the kind of person who would never have quit until he made it to the top.

Ironically, Bolin's entire life had been an uphill climb. He was kicked out of the school he attended in Sioux City, Iowa when he was 15 for refusing to cut his hair.

After that he drifted to Denver where he first gained recognition as a stylist guitarist and joined a band called Zephyr.

Bolin played on two albums with Zephyr ("Zephyr" and "Going Back To Colorado") and then left to form a band called Energy with Stanley Sheldon who now plays bass for Peter Frampton.

The Energy band made several demos but were unable to get a record company to back them and so disbanded.

Bolin got his first break into the big time in 1973 when Joe Walsh asked him to join forces with his former band, The James Gang. Bolin cut two albums with the Gang ("Bang!" and "Miami") and played on Billy Cobham's first solo album, "Spectrum," during this time.

It was Bolin's outstanding performance on "Spectrum" that drew the attention of Deep Purple's guitarist Ritchie Blackmore. The two ace guitar players soon struck up a friendship. Ironically, when Blackmore left Deep Purple in August of 1975, it was Bolin who replaced him.

The remaining Purple members were auditioning several guitarists including Humble Pie's Clem Clemson, but until they heard Bolin, they were not satisfied. Bolin's echoplex-dominated, gutsy yet stylish guitar playing, was just what they (Continued on Page 10)

# Originality 'dismal' on live Zeppelin LP

By JEFF BYRNE

Having not seen the movie, I am forced to review Led Zeppelin's new live album purely on its strength as such. Unfortunately, it does not come across with the power of the group's previous efforts, and at times it falls flat on its face.

Recorded during their 1973 U.S. tour in 1973, the album at least according to Cameron Crowe, contains "some of their most blazing live material". If this is the Zep at their best, I hope that I never get to hear their worst.

But don't get me wrong At the peak of their power the Zep is every bit as exciting as they were in 1968. Their problem lies in trying for originality. When they stick to accurate reproductions of their studio work, the group is undoubtedly the best heavy metal band since the Yardbirds. But, as is seen on this album, when they deviate too far from their material, the results are dismal.

The two-record set is basically a compilation of their greatest music, featuring "Rock and Roll," "Stairway to Heaven," "Whole Lotta Love" and the title cut "The Song Remains the Same."

Despite some mastering problems which occasionally drown out Robert Plant, these songs are well performed. But on "Moby Dick" and "Dazed and Confused" this is not the case. "Moby Dick" and a basically harmless

instrumental, is transformed into a 13-minute nightmare. John Bonham's drum solo seems to run forever despite being edited for the record.

In a word, it is boring. In much the same vein is Jimmy Page's 20-minute guitar solo on "Dazed and Confused." Why are we subjected to 20 minutes of guitar noise and crowd screams? It sounds like something which may have passed through Jim Hendrix's brain as he lay choking to death.

The only truly interesting thing about the set is John Paul Jones' bass and keyboard work. Usually drowned out by Page and Bonham, his work on this album stands out, especially on "No Quarter" and "Rain Song". The latter of which is possibly the Zep's most beautiful song. Paul's bass gives a solid base to the music which often suffers from Page's scattered solos.

Robert Plant's vocals range from sublime on "Rain Song" to annoying on "Stairway to Heaven." In the studio his cries and moans are often highly effective, but live they are only obnoxious.

In all, it is rather a depressing show from the Fearsome Four. While the album contains some highly enjoyable moments, these are drowned out by the over-amplified non-sense of the rest of the album.

See the movie at your own risk.

# 'Nashville' engaging but no documentary'

Movie depicts 'self-aggrandizement' and 'politicizing' in country music

By MARK MILLER

There may be a lot about Nashville that is never fully explored in "Nashville," but it is a very engaging film. I am not a member of that group that finds this film today's answer to "Citizen Kane" and it is never quite as penetrating as I had thought it would be.

Still, it is epic in its proportions, smoothly whipped along and tells us a good deal about our own culture, not just Nashville's.

Let me add to that last point by saying that there have been some misunderstandings as to the film's intent. This film was not conceived or made as a documentary on the country music world; it has been just as poorly received by that crowd as "Network" has by the television crowd.

When the film premiered in Nashville, country western star Roy Acuff said, without even seeing the picture, that it should do something for the good of country music.

Wrong. The movie uses Nashville as a locus, a sort of Hollywood East where the opportunists get ahead by scrambling. But perhaps a better understanding of "Nashville" requires an understanding of the director.

Robert Altman has never been a man of caution or custom. Audacity has characterized almost everything of his from "MASH" to "McCabe and

Mrs. Miller" to "California Split" to this film.

In the past, however, the audacity has been sometimes unsupported by decent scripting and the result has been boldness of tone combined with an unconventional style equaling nothing. Not so here.

The perceptive screenplay takes a look at five days in the lives of 24 characters with the focus on self-aggrandizement in the show business scene and, to a lesser degree, crafty politicking. The story is negative in its implications, but at least it is con-

temporary. And it is made interesting by the characters.

Most of these people simply fit well into the story and have some human interest. The film begins with country-

*'opportunists get ahead by scrambling'*

western star Henry Gibson (perhaps modeled on Acuff) singing of how America must have done something right to have lasted 200 years.

Later this man is approached by a presidential candidate who proposes to help him become governor if

he will support in his presidential race. It is almost as if Altman is saying that this sort of thing has made our country great.

Anyway this candidate,

who is never seen, runs on an independent ticket and eventually holds a rally featuring many of Nashville's biggest stars. His influence on these people is always clearly discernible and is one of the main story strands of this film.

The other and slightly less interesting strand concerns the homecoming of a Loretta Lynn type of singer who has just recovered from a nervous breakdown. Her goal, or rather her husband-manager's, is to stay out in front of all rivals, particularly one.

Of course, there's much more to this 159 minute film than just that. But I would rather dwell on that than on less tangible parts involving: a... weaves mysteriously in and out of the film, a young man whose motive for killing at the rally is just as mysterious and a chauffeur who seems to be just as talented as and more appealing than his performer-employees.

These parts are interesting as periphery, but no concrete

interpretation of them will do. So conclude as you will and be glad of it.

Unlike Altman's "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," which was consistent in its cynical tone, this picture switches fluidly from scene to scene. It took plenty of imagination in the making and it allows for imagination in the viewing.

If I seem redundant in my praise of fluidity or good pacing, let me say that it is all important in a film this long. How else could the interweaving of 24 individual stories be satisfying?

Not that the actors don't help. Lily Tomlin as a liberal gospel singer, wife and mother of two deaf children is always credible, completely unaffected. Ned Beatty as her lawyer husband is all rustic charm and folksiness. Keenan Wynn is melancholy personified as man troubled by a dying wife and a nympho groupie niece.

Singer Ronnee Blakely is perhaps the most natural of the lot as the neurotic Loretta Lynn type. And Karen Black, not the strident banshee of "The Day of the Locust," is all right as a rival singer.

The almost documentary like perfection of these actors is aided by a striking visual look supplied by cinematographer Paul Lohman. At first I thought of the black and white "Lenny," which presented its show biz

(Continued on Page 10)

# Dance Theatre performs in Richmond concert

The Madison Dance Theatre Folk Ensemble is the only college group performing international folk dance in Virginia. For that reason, it was chosen to perform at an invitational concert at St. Catherine's McVey Theatre in Richmond on Jan. 14 and 15.

The two day program, which also included Madison's graduate company, the Virginia Dance Theatre, featured nine other groups from Virginia.

Dances ranged from folk and ethnic to ballet, jazz, and modern

The show was a benefit, with proceeds going toward scholarships for citywide summer classes in the performing arts.

Practice for the event began in November after completion of the folk ensemble's successful Israeli concert.

Upcoming for the group is a visit on Jan. 27 by Juan Lozana, an expert in Mexican dance.

The folk ensemble lost many of its senior members in December. Open auditions are being held Jan. 26 at 5:30 in Godwin 356.







# Fraternities plan variety of rush activities

(Continued from Page 8)

After the pledge accepts his bid, there is a \$25 fee, and a \$90 initiation fee. Dues are \$15 per month and \$10 per semester for social fees.

National by-law requirements for pledge procedure are followed, including a constructive pledge project. The national SPE

*'Everyone looks for something different...'*

organization has phased out the "Hell Week" completely, and Madison's chapter is following suit. "Pledges are treated like brothers, with the exception of voting privileges" a spokesman said.

When asked what the fraternity looks for in rushees, the spokesman replied, "Everyone in the frat looks for something different, but overall we look for maturity and leadership."

Sigma Pi has close ties with their national organization, but the Madison chapter is "only a colony" according to a spokesman. "We look for a well-rounded guy who gets along well with the brothers.

Our advantage is that we're a small frat, enabling the rushees to get to know the brothers easily. Also we have minimal dues." Dues are a \$25 pledge fee and \$10 per month. After bids are sent out, a five to six week pledge period follows, including an initiation ceremony, a banquet for pledges and seniors, and a "mild Hell Night." Smokers have been planned for dorms, but no schedule was available.

Theta Chi (OX) is stressing informal get-togethers rather than smokers this year. They feel that they can get more people interested in their fraternity by going out and telling them as much as possible about fraternity life and what OX is all about.

A spokesman said, "We're looking for someone who's open, gets along with others, and is interested in us." The pledge period is a "tough trial" for pledges and brothers but it is felt that the experience is beneficial to the fraternity as a whole.

Dues are \$20 pledge fee, \$85 initiation fee (lifetime membership) and \$45 per semester and \$10 social fee.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) is planning a few smokers in Chandler Hall preceding basketball games. The next one is Wednesday, January 26,

with another one planned for sometime in February. These smokers will be followed by invitation-only parties for prospective pledges near the end of the rush period.

A spokesman for TKE said they do all they can to encourage rushees. "We go 70 per cent of the way to get their

interest. We feel that they can go 30 per cent of the way."

The pledge period and "Hell Week" is kept "as easy going as possible" and "helps the people in the fraternity to stick together," according to the spokesman. He stressed that there is "nothing physically detrimental" and

that the pledge period consists of a series of rituals as well as cleaning the TKE house with the brothers.

Dues are a \$20 pledge fee, an \$85 national fee and \$30 per semester for social dues. The spokesman said TKE is looking for "a person who is interested in what we need."

## Looking for the MacGuffin

(Continued from Page 2)

she was once a student at the university.

"Where's the MacGuffin?" I asked.

"Oh, so you want the MacGuffin," she said. "I'll tell you where it is. See that big building down the hill. MacGuffin's in there."

I thanked the old woman and then stole all her money. Private eyeing is an expensive business.

I entered a large building resembling a Roman coliseum. It was empty, or so I thought, as I heard no sounds anywhere. Suddenly, footsteps.

"So you've come at last, Mr. Spade," said the fat man. Standing by him were two thinner men.

"Are you MacGuffin?" I asked with a false bravado. "No. My name is Spartacus. This is Adam the namer, and Brutus the murderer. Adam, show them what you do."

"Do you see that wall over there?" Adam asked. "Watch closely." He faced the wall. "Green, green ivy on the wall, I rename you 'basketball.' See there."

"I didn't see anything," I said. Brutus grabbed my arm and twisted it. "Now do you see it, Mr. Spade," said Spartacus.

I nodded my head. "He who controls the definitions, controls the world," Spartacus said. "It's all a matter of..." While he was pontificating I followed his advice and kicked him in the leopard spots. He quickly changed colors, and I ran from the gruesome trio.

I ran for miles and miles until I was sure that they

weren't behind me. Stopping at a park bench, I met two young children reading one of those cheap detective novels.

"Say, mister," one said. "What's a MacGuffin?"

"Kid," I answered. "Don't ask?"

I went to the snack shop to get some coffee. It was Sunday 11 a.m. The snack shop was closed.

## Credit card apology has been accepted

(Continued from Page 1)

status. "At one time they sent a list of 80 names," Logan said. This he continued, was an unnecessary burden to the office. "We don't work for the Bank of Virginia!" The office had to assign someone to work solely on the lists, according to Logan.

Since sending the letter to Madison students, Wilberger is no longer associated with the bank. Logan did not know whether his credit card actions had anything to do with his leaving.

The bank has apologized for Wilberger's activities through a letter and several phone calls to Logan.

Logan accepted the apology fully, saying that Wilberger was obviously not doing this "for his health," but that the Bank of Virginia had nothing to do with his actions.

Wilberger's letter said "whether you want the account or not, I'm asking you to get as many of these applications filled out as possible and return them to me. 'If the student did not want the card, he could cut it up after he received it," the letter said.

## Recreation center

(Continued from Page 10.)

is charged, use of the facility is free. The Harrisonburg Recreation program is "the best" for a city its size, according to Gleason.

"Kids in Harrisonburg

never had anything like this," he said, "before they just hung out."

Since the center has been open only a short time, Gleason does not know whether people will continue to use the building so heavily.

He pointed out, however, that the Westover swimming pool, which had some 40,000 patrons last summer, is adjacent to the center. With that in mind, Gleason said that additions to the center "might be needed tomorrow."

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## Dukes raise record to 7-6

Beat Baptist College, Wilkes

By WADE STARLING

Madison's basketball team, playing perhaps their worst first half of the year, came from behind in the second period Wednesday night to down Wilkes College, 74-65.

The win, coupled with Monday's 75-65 victory over Baptist College, gives the Dukes a 7-6 record, the first time they've been over .500 since early December.

Wilkes, ahead 37-30 at halftime, largely due to Madison's 38 per cent shooting, stretched their lead to 10, 44-34 with just more than 17 minutes left in the game.

### McMillin to remain at Madison

Madison College head football coach Challace McMillin removed himself from consideration for the head coach position at Austin Peay University prior to Christmas break.

"I just feel that there are several more things that I want to accomplish here at Madison," McMillin said. "Madison is a very good situation as far as I'm concerned and the atmosphere here is good."

McMillin, who has two years remaining on his current contract at Madison, mentioned some of the goals he hopes to yet accomplish at Madison, including a Division III national championship.

"That is among them," he said. "I feel that this school and the group of young men in the program have the ability to accomplish a national title."

Austin Peay had made the initial contact to McMillin. "I never went looking for the job," he said, but added, "you have to look into opportunities such as this. I feel that you have to check into situations that occur and I would check into others if they would come about just to be fair to myself."

But the Dukes, playing a full-court pressure defense, gradually whittled away the Colonels' lead and, with 15:11 left in the game, pulled to within five, 46-41, on a hook shot by Roger Hughett.

After Wilkes had stretched their lead back to seven, 50-43, Madison was again able to cut it to five on a long jumper by W.C. Butler.

With 13:57 remaining, Hughett stole the ball and passed downcourt to Dick Duckett, who laid the ball in to close the score to 50-47.

Wilkes, under pressure from the Madison press, threw the inbounds pass out of bounds. Moments later center Van Snowden was fouled. Snowden made one of the two free throws, and the Dukes cut the lead to two, 50-48.

After an exchange of baskets and Wilkes' free throw, Hughett cut the lead to one, 53-52, on a turnaround jumper. With 9:56 left, Hughett again hit from outside to give Madison their first lead of the half, 54-53.

The lead changed several times until, with seven minutes left in the game, Hughett grabbed a rebound, hit the basket, and was fouled.

The successful free throw gave the Dukes a 59-57 lead, which they never lost.

Two free throws by Dosh stretched the lead to six, 65-59. Madison pushed it to 11, their largest lead of the game, when Steve Stielper hit both ends of a one-and-one situation with 14 seconds left in the game.

Madison head coach Lou Campanelli was pleased with his team's play. "We had an excellent second half, he said. "We controlled the tempo, and were able to take control of the game."

Madison started strong in the first half, and jumped to a quick seven point lead, 11-4. Two free throws by Hughett with about 11 minutes left in the game made the score 19-12, but the Dukes began to lose control from that point on.

The Dukes were outscored 13-2 over the next four minutes, while Wilkes grabbed a 25-21 lead. A layup by Gerard Maturine cut the lead to two, 25-23, but the Colonels

stretched it to six, 29-23, on jump shots by Kendall McNeil and Art Meigh.

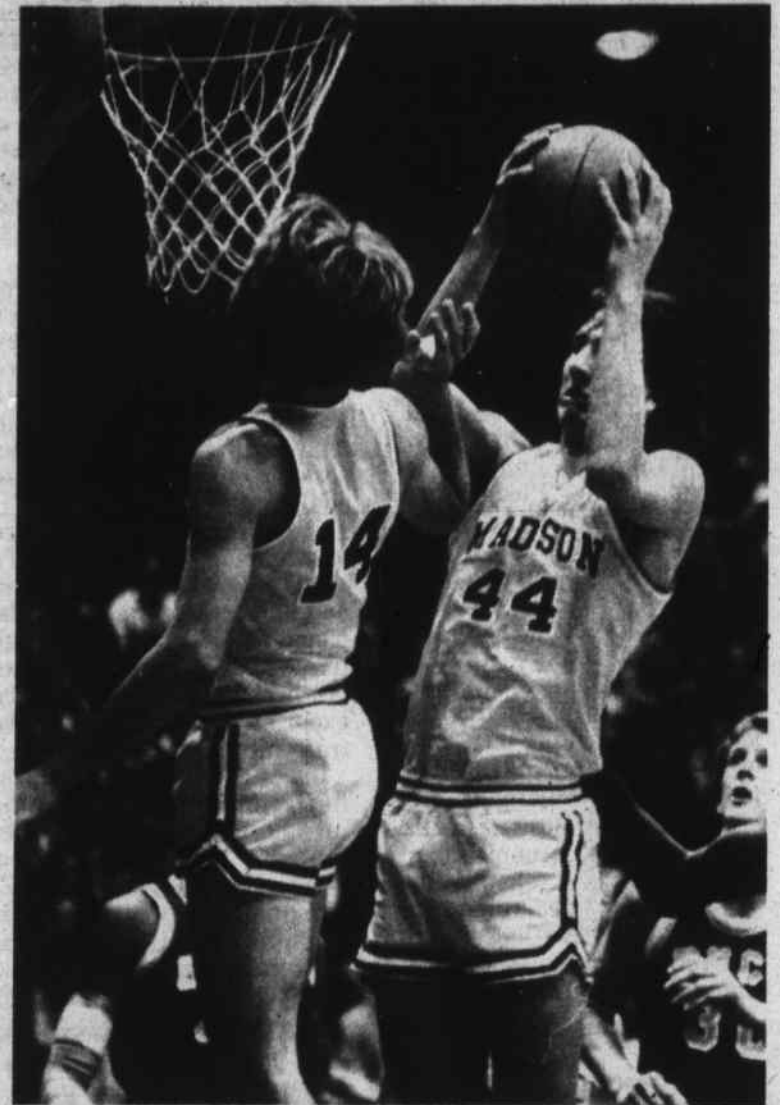
A layup by Jeff Baird gave Wilkes a 10 point lead, 37-27, and a three-point play by Dosh with 30 seconds left in the half made the halftime score 37-30.

"We just weren't playing with intensity the first half," explained Campanelli. "We were still kind of down after the close loss to Florida State."

Campanelli also explained that credit had to be given to Wilkes, a Division III school from Pennsylvania. "They played excellent defense, and you've got to give them credit. I told my guys that while we're able to play with any team on our schedule, any other team on our schedule is able to play with us."

The Dukes are in kind of an in-between stage, explained Campanelli. "While our talent is good enough to compete with other top teams, it's not

(Continued on Page 15)



Steve Stielper (above) and Van Snowden combined to lead Madison's dominance on the boards Monday night in the Dukes' 75-65 win over Baptist College. The pair combined for 31 of Madison's 56 rebounds.

Photo by Walt Morgan

### Rebound leaders



## Toliver gives go ahead for intramural flag football

27 teams sign-up in last day before deadline

By BOB GRIMESEY

Director of Recreation George Toliver, Wednesday gave a conditional go ahead to the intramural flag football season.

As late as Tuesday, Toliver had been skeptical concerning the sport due to the lack of participation. However the number of rosters that had been turned into his office increased from eight to 35 within the last 24 hours before Wednesday's noon deadline.

As a result, games will

begin either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Toliver said the start of the season is being put back so he can recruit and train officials, he added that flag football will still be on the "trial basis" he initiated last week, whereby the existence of football will rely upon the respect shown by the participants toward the new rule changes which are intended to cut down on injuries.

The new rule changes which were decided upon in

November include:

- no padding allowed on the arms.
- all players on the field are eligible pass receivers.
- no three or four point stances.
- no pushing opponents out of bounds, unless obviously attempting to grab flag.
- no rushing punts.
- no bump and run defense.
- no approaching quarterbacks with hands raised.
- no use of hands to ward opponents off, anywhere.

-no kick offs. Winners of coin toss takes ball on their own 10 yard line.

-unnecessary roughness will warrant automatic ejection from game.

-nine players on the field with at least five on the line.

Toliver warned that failure to abide by the rules could lead to automatic elimination of the sport at any time during the season.

In addition, the Director expressed worry over the idea of playing football in the cold

winter air and on frozen playing surfaces.

"The consensus," he said, "seems to be that nobody really wants to play, they just feel as though they have to."

He concluded that he is going to encourage everyone to "make sure they warm up and do a lot of stretching exercises before they go out into this weather and play football."

He said the biggest problem will be people that just go right out into the cold



Sports analysis:

# A basketball conference in Virginia's future

By BOB MORGAN

Many things came out of the NCAA convention last week in Miami, but one in particular may have a strong impact on Virginia's Division I basketball over the next several years.

The state's eight Division I schools held a formal meeting during the convention to discuss among other things the possibility of an in-state athletic conference devoted primarily to basketball.

Five schools of the schools — Madison, William & Mary, Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth and Virginia Military Institute — expressed a great deal of interest in the idea.

The University of Richmond, a former member of the Southern Conference, noted its interest, but is still devoting the majority of its athletic dollar to football and a possible football conference affiliation.

The University of Virginia expressed little interest because of its membership in the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference. Virginia Tech, also showed only fleeting interest.

Last fall the prospects of an in-state league looked very good and representatives

from six of the schools had met. But proposed legislation for the recent NCAA convention held up those plans. The proposal was that

get together sometime this spring," said Old Dominion athletic director Jim Jarrett. "I am sure that the possibility of an athletic conference will

*'it would be instrumental in increasing the levels of competition and rivalry between Virginia schools'*

Division I be restructured. That restructuring would have eliminated Madison, Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth from voting status in Division I and wrecked any chance of an in-state conference.

"No one wanted to make a move because no one really knew what was going to happen in Miami," Madison athletic director Dean Ehlers said in December of the conference. "everything was up in the air."

Now with the proposal delayed for at least a year, due to its being tabled at the convention and not being acted upon, Virginia's schools are once again looking toward the conference.

"Right now the state's major schools are planning to

be discussed...it was discussed at Miami and we all agreed that it made a lot of sense."

Jarrett noted several reasons why such a conference is needed.

"It would be instrumental in increasing the levels of competition and rivalry between the schools in Virginia," Jarrett said. "Right now Old Dominion is trying to develop this." Jarrett also noted that a conference would probably mean each school would play the other at least twice during the season.

"The savings of travel money in playing people close to you, instead of going to Maine for example, makes the idea economically feasible," Jarrett continued. "Old Dominion (right now a

member of the East Coast Athletic Conference) desires a basketball conference of predominantly in-state teams and we are receptive to talking about such a conference."

Virginia Military Institute athletic director Tom Joynes, who like Jarrett was at the Miami meeting, noted earlier this year that, "VMI would be interested in such a conference."

VMI has expressed its intentions of dropping out of the Southern Conference, but it needs a conference to immediately join. "We can't make it as an independent with our facilities," Joynes said. "As an independent, we couldn't fill our home basketball schedule."

Madison College president Dr. Ron Carrier came away from the Miami meeting with the definite feeling of such a conference being formed within two years. "There is much more than just an idea of an in-state conference now — it is very positive," he said.

Carrier added, "Our future is with a conference and this is what we are looking for. The meeting in Miami was very encouraging to those schools that desire a conference."

In the past, Madison hasn't been fully included in the meetings discussing a conference, but they were directly involved with most of the discussion at Miami. "We were encouraged with the acceptance of Madison by the other schools in the state," Carrier noted.

Madison and Old Dominion are in their first year as an NCAA Division I member.

One catch that several of the athletic directors of the schools involved have noted is the automatic qualifying for such a conference to the NCAA tournament.

A conference must have six members to even be eligible for the automatic qualifying, which occurs two years after the formation of the conference. If Richmond doesn't join, the five remaining state schools may seek out-of-state schools as a solution.

Davidson, which will leave the Southern Conference at the end of the current season, has expressed its interest in the Virginia conference and George Washington was also mentioned.

"Other schools have also contacted us informally," one of the state school's athletic directors said, "and we are looking at all of them. Right now it's up to the state schools to carry this past the idea stage."

## Swimmers open season with split

The Madison College men's swim team split two meets over the weekend as they defeated Davidson 59-52 on Friday, then followed with a 75-38 loss to Appalachian St. on Saturday.

In the Davidson meet, the margin of victory was provided by the 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Bruce Fraley, Jack Brooks, Rick Sulzer and John Duffy, who edged their opponents by an arm's length for the win.

The freestylers accounted for the rest of Madison's victories as well, as Duffy placed first in the 200 and 100 yd. events, Brooks in the 10000 and 500 and Sulzer in the 50.

On Saturday, however, the Dukes could only muster wins in the diving competition as Steve Peduto won both the required and optional categories of the one meter springboard.

Otherwise, Madison freestyle swimmers Sulzer and Duffy finished second in the 50 and 100 respectively, as did Brooks in the 1000 and 500.

Paul Weber also registered a second place finish for the Dukes in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Next Friday the Dukes take their 4-3 record to Loyola then return to Godwin Hall to meet arch-rival VMI in a big meet at 2:00 Saturday

# Intramural eligibility explained

For former varsity athletes

Director of Recreation George Toliver, Wednesday clarified the allowances he had made for intramural participants who have played varsity sports in the past.

The clarification came in response to questioning concerning the recent allowance of former varsity basketball players into the intramural basketball 1-on-1 tournament.

Toliver said any group of former varsity athletes who get a team together for their sport, may contact him and he will supply them with a

schedule of times that they may use the facilities.

In addition, the Director said he will supply them with a list of all intramural team captains in that sport so they may schedule opponents for the times they are to use the facilities.

In other words, if the Outcasts, a softball team comprised of several former varsity baseball players, were to form a team, they would contact Toliver for play time.

After the granting of field space, it would then be up to

the Outcasts themselves to find opponents.

The team still however, would not figure into any of the organized league standings.

Toliver concluded that the allowances had been part of the program all along.

He maintained the Breeze reporter just did not understand him correctly.

Anyone with questions concerning their eligibility in the Madison College intramural program should contact the intramural office room 102 of Godwin Hall

# It's a family affair



Lou isn't the only Campanelli who watches the Dukes with intense interest. Seven-year old son Kyle, who is an avid Madison fan, watches from the press table, sometimes happy and sometimes horrified, as the Dukes opened their home stretch Saturday with an easy 90-72 win over Southeastern University.

Photo by Mark Thompson



# ... to determine their own destiny.

By JIM MORGAN

The leadership of Dean Ehlers, the Madison College director of intercollegiate athletics, has brought Madison's athletic program to the threshold of national prominence. A former head basketball coach at Memphis State University, where he built a coast-to-coast schedule against some of the best collegiate teams in the nation, Ehlers was a primary reason in Madison's gaining Division I status last year.

Representing Madison in the NCAA national convention last week in Miami Beach, Fla. along with Madison president Dr. Ronald Carrier and faculty representative Dr. William Callahan, Ehlers spoke of the NCAA meetings as well as how they could affect Madison's athletic future in a recent interview.

**Question:** Do you feel that the NCAA is in danger of breaking up as a result of the current split over reorganization for Division I?

**Answer:** I don't know if danger is the right word. Necessity may be a better word. I really believe after the recent meetings, that we've reached the point where we are so big that effective legislation is impossible. ITT's pretty obvious that we don't have the same program as some of the major football schools, and seems to me that football is the main topic of discussion... they either want to give more scholarships or less, and I think that's what the whole issue is about - scholarships. It's a matter of the major schools wanting to determine their own destiny.

**Q.** At this time Madison really doesn't face the problems that the Oklahomas, or Ohio States do?

**A.** No, we don't. I have no way of really knowing, but I think we're talking about a program that costs over \$1 million a year. We no where approach that, and it would be difficult for us to sustain a program of that magnitude; consequently, it's difficult for us to sit in a national meeting and know what affect those programs have. We had decided that we wouldn't vote on the issues concerning Division I football for that reason.

**Q.** If reorganization of the NCAA would come in the next few years, how would it directly affect Madison?

**A.** Under reorganization, we would become a Division II school with the option to participate in either three or four Division I sports or keep all of our sport at Division II. I certainly don't think we would go to Division II in all sports because we have made a commitment to basketball on the Division I level. We've made progress in baseball, and soccer has been on that level for several years, so it's a matter staying in some sports. I might say that football is where something must be done because there is a tremendous gap between Division I and Division II football.

**Q.** In recent years, particularly this year and last, college presidents have made a greater impression in college athletics. Do you feel it is the presidents, more so than the athletic directors, who are pushing the NCAA towards cutting costs?

**A.** I feel that it is a combination, and I think that most schools, like Madison, have a budget to stay within. I'm charged with responsibility to that, but I think we are all concerned with

economic measures. That's the argument put forth by many schools, it doesn't matter what limitations an organization makes, you are still going to follow the ideas of your own institution. I think the presidents have influence, but I certainly think that the athletic directors are still involved because we're still egotistical enough to believe that we're supposed to be the experts.

**Q.** In that case, the expert from the University of Virginia, Gene Corrigan, their athletic director, introduced a proposal to drop the number of so-called minor sport scholarships from 80 to 60. Did you feel this was a good idea?

**A.** We voted for that and it passed the first time around, but then some people did some lobbying, pulled some people from out of the lobby who hadn't voted the first time, and got it defeated. I think that is related to our basic philosophy which is scholarships based on need, and this was a proposal not to cut sports, but cut the total number of scholarships for these sports. I think we all have to be concerned with ways of saving money, and distributing the money more equitably across the board, however, the argument against this is that you're cutting down non-revenue sports. I don't necessarily believe this, because you will have people to play, but it does put some pressure on your coaches because they have to select who gets financial aid.

**Q.** What about basing it on need?

**A.** If you put it on a need basis, then it is done by the financial aid office, and the coach gets out of it. Certainly we'd favor that, and with title 9 (HEW ruling calling for equality in men's and women's programs) and its implications certainly will double your figures. Instead of looking at 20 less scholarships, you could be talking about 40.

**Q.** According to the Washington Post, several college presidents said they felt the proposals to base financial aid on need would be passed next year. Do you agree?

**A.** I'm not sure what they're basing their thought on, because there seemed to be less support for it this year than last year, and it certainly wasn't debated as much as last year. However, maybe people have made inroads and decided that athletic scholarships based on talent are here to stay. The old thing that comes up is you have to deal with people, and we have to operate on the basis of trust... meaning that if they cheat now, they cheated then, and if they cheat under that system, they're going to cheat under this system. It may not make any difference.

**Q.** Earlier you brought women's athletics into the picture. Because of title 9 will Madison and the other NCAA schools have to provide equal amounts of aid for women?

**A.** I think it will be interesting to see what happens, because I'm sure the courts will be asked to decide. And as I understand it in the women's national meeting, they decided to limit athletic grants to tuition and mandatory fees, and that is different from what we currently award to our basketball players. We give aid for room and board and books, and if I understand title 9 correctly, a student could take that to court and say it is discriminatory. So what do you do, we're projecting scholarships for women next year, but how do you

handle it? We're actually giving two different things... we're trying to give equal opportunity, but no one has said what equal opportunity is.

**Q.** The AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) seems to be making an effort to stay away from recruiting and scholarships. Do you feel that with their present system of national championships and competition, that they have the right system or could they be fooling themselves?

**A.** It's hard for me to find their rule of scholarship grants just covering tuition and mandatory fees compatible to not paying coaches recruiting expenses. They have a rule which says we can not pay coaches expenses to recruit, well how do you evaluate talent if you can't go out and recruit, and I don't think there are many coaches who are wealthy enough to absorb all of the costs of recruiting. So if you are going to give grants, then I think you should provide support for travel and other expenditures. I think that we all learn from experience, and it seems that the women have looked at some of the problems men have experienced and are trying to eliminate the things that are not good. Going back to need, I said earlier I'd like to see us base athletic scholarships on need, if everyone will do it, but as long as someone else is giving them, you have to also stay competitive. As long as we keep scores, I think we want to win, if not then let's do away with the scoreboard and play for fun.

**Q.** Title 9 has already been challenged in the courts by the NCAA, who maintains that because intercollegiate athletics are not federally funded they can't be regulated by HEW?

**A.** There have been many arguments, and I'm sure that both the NCAA and the AIAW would like to know. I oppose title 9's application to athletics because I still believe that Dr. Morrison, our women's athletic director, and yours truly are better able to determine what's best for our program than someone who's in an office in Washington, and who isn't familiar with our facilities and our resources. I'd like to believe that it would have been better off that way-letting us decide-but you can't forget until recently it was accepted that we didn't provide opportunities for women, and I like to believe that much progress has been made, and maybe title 9 was the kicker. I don't know. But many of the big schools are concerned with having to provide for women's sports with money made from football or basketball. There are many pros and cons to the issue to argue.

**Q.** Going back once again to reorganization. Some of the NCAA's so-called super powers have threatened to walkout. Do you think they will if their demands are not met?

**A.** I like to believe and I have enough faith in the major administrators of our major colleges that they wouldn't permit that. I believe that the NCAA was originally formed to do away with the evils in college sports and I think the college presidents will prevent it from happening and I believe they will explore all the alternatives of staying within the NCAA framework.

( to be Continued )

Will include 20 Division I teams:

## Basketball schedule upgraded for next season

By PAUL McFARLANE

The Madison basketball team, continuing to upgrade the program to a Division I level, has signed 20 university division teams to their 1977-78 schedule.

In addition to the 11 division I schools the Dukes played this year, they have added Lehigh University, two games with Virginia Commonwealth, two games with Western Carolina University, Utah State and the University of Denver.

Madison will participate in the Virginia Tip-off Tournament with VMI, Virginia and Roanoke. The Dukes will host Northeastern University

of Boston and American University of Washington, D.C. in the Madison Invitational. A fourth team has yet to be named.

"We are still trying to get an additional division I home game," said Dean Ehlers, director of athletics. "We've talked to a lot of people, but haven't had any luck up to this point."

Among the teams Madison has contacted are William and Mary and the University of Richmond. Ehlers said Richmond gave him "no favorable response that I would call optimistic."

Head basketball coach Lou Campanelli said Madison has

a good chance to play William and Maary but "it has not been finalized."

One of the problems of scheduling division I schools is that Madison is the new kid on the block" and the bigger powers are afraid to lose to a smaller school.

"That's nothing new," explains Ehlers. "Everybody goes through this. You play when they want to play you. It's about as simple as that."

"Everybody is a little reluctant to play you. They would be more apt to play Louisville and lose and not have to explain anything than to lose to Madison and have people say, 'who are they.'"

Everything to lose and nothing to gain is what you're talking about."

Campanelli said university teams are hesitant to play Madison. Madison is a team on the rise, he said, and "They they play you if they think they can beat you."

Such is the case with Florida State University. Campanelli said FSU did not want to renew the contract following the Seminoles close victory over Madison this season.

"They didn't want to lose to us," Campanelli explained, "either in Harrisonburg or in Florida. They signed us for

easy victories, and when they found the wins were not easy, they didn't want to play us."

Recently, the question of building fieldhouse has been examined to draw the bigger schools to Madison.

"Not having a fieldhouse isn't a problem now," said Ehlers. "But perhaps in the future it may be necessary."

Madison will again play Austin Peay, Baptist College, Old Dominion University, Catholic University and The Citadel next season.

In addition, the Dukes will play Washington and Lee, Roanoke and Randolph-Macon.



# Title IX creating college athletic budget problems

## Non-compliance could mean loss of funds

(CPS)—At the same time as women athletes at colleges across the country are scoring a record number of dollars due to Title IX, some schools are having problems keeping up with the budget game.

Casting a shadow on Title IX's success, the University of Minnesota (UM) recently said it can not bring its women's and men's athletic programs into line until 1984.

Title IX—the federal law that bans sex discrimination in education—mandates that public and private colleges receiving federal money must fully comply with guidelines for the law by July, 1978 or risk loss of funds.

Released by the Department of Health, Education

and Welfare (HEW) more than a year ago, the guidelines require that schools provide equal athletic opportunities for men and women.

"The assumption that there are vast sums of money to be shifted from men's athletics is ludicrous," said UM Vice President Walter Bruning. HEW has not yet replied to the university's claim.

But at the University of Denver (DU), a private school of 7,500 students, Diane Wendt, director of women's athletics said the school is "making every effort," to improve its program for women, echoing the sentiments of many schools.

But, she added, it is unlikely they will achieve

equality by 1978 even though the DU women's budget has skyrocketed from \$1,000 to \$105,000 in the last six years.

"Breaking down the men's program to build up the women's is counter-productive," Wendt explained.

But if necessary, Wendt said she will push for such

belt-tightening.

Title IX critics, such as the National Collegiate Athletic Association, say they fear the law will financially undermine men's sports.

Most schools are reluctant to transfer money from men's to women's sports. Instead, they are concentrating on gaining more state

aid and allocating other school funds to women's programs.

Although the guidelines require equal opportunities for men and women, they do not require equal funding. But schools must be responsive to the interests of all students.

For example, what if a college provides an in-

(Continued on Page 16)

# Dukes defeat Baptist, Wilkes

(Continued from Page 12)

good enough to walk all over lesser teams."

Hurting Madison against Wilkes was the lack of outside shooting by team lead Pat Dosh. Dosh shot only one jumper the second half, and although he scored 23 points in the game, he made only eight of 18 shots from the floor.

"We're certainly not telling Pat to shoot any less," said Campanelli. "He's just in a little mental slump right now. But he'll snap out of it."

The Dukes used Stielper's 27 points and 22 rebounds to offset another cold shooting night in their 75-65 win over Baptist on Monday.

Madison, averaging almost 50 percent from the floor, hit only 23 of 64 shots for a miserable 35.7 per cent.

The Dukes were unable to take the lead for good until late in the game. With 6:39 left in the second period, Stielper hit both shots of a one-and-one, and Madison took the lead, 59-57.

Madison had trouble getting untracked against the supposedly weaker Buccaneers. The lead changed hands through-out the first half, and the Dukes took a one point lead at halftime.

The Dukes appeared sluggish on offense, and were unable to contain Baptist on defense. Substituting freely

during the half, Campanelli searched for the right combination of players.

The Dukes were able to take the game in the second half as they began dominating the backboards. They outrebounded the Bucs 27-22 in the first half, and ended the night with a 56-36 edge.

Stielper's 22 rebounds tied a Madison single-game record. Dosh added 11 rebounds, Snowden, playing his best game of the year, pulled down nine.

Madison's next game is tomorrow night, when the Dukes travel to Roanoke, a team Madison downed in their second game of the season.

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# Pep band still here, but no. 24 gone for now

By PAUL McFARLANE

The pep band still plays the Madison fight song when the Dukes run on the floor for their final warm-up.

And the cheerleaders still lead the crowd when the Dukes come out from the locker room to the floor.

But you no longer see number 24 warming-up with the rest of his team mates. Instead, Sherman Dillard walks to the bench, in street clothes, where he spends the game as a spectator. The three-time All-American is no longer playing.

Dillard was forced to the bench earlier this year by a broken foot. He will stay there the entire season, not because of injury, but because he's decided to red shirt.

Red shirting allows a player to complete four years of eligibility in five years. Instead of playing perhaps a month or less, Dillard declared that he would sit out this season and be eligible next season.

It was on the advice of his doctor that Dillard chose to red shirt.

"I don't remember the exact date," said Dillard of his decision. "But it was right after I saw the orthopedic surgeon and he recommended that it wouldn't be best to start playing this year, that I should wait until January or February. From the information that he gave to me, I decided on my own not to play."

For Dillard, this is not the first time he's been forced to watch instead of play. Last season, he suffered a bruised knee which kept him out of four games.

"It's entirely different," explains Dillard. "Last year, I knew, 'well, I'll be back shortly so there's nothing to worry about. But this year, you know you're not going to play until another season comes around. I'm not the type of guy that can coach or can do a lot of cheering. I was



Photo by Mark Thompson

IN STREET CLOTHES, Madison's Sherman Dillard, a three-time All-American who is sidelined this season with an injury, watches from the bench.

never like that. Sitting on the bench now you know you're not going to play, you know that you have to wait until next year."

Madison head basketball coach Lou Campanelli feels that Dillard had little choice in the matter.

"Sherman couldn't play much this season so he had no choice but to red shirt," said Campanelli. "It's great for him to be able to come back next year and it's great for the team. Sherman's got a shot at the pros, but he wouldn't have any chance if he tried to play this season. His opportunity to play this year would have been nil."

"Professional ball would be good," said Dillard. "But there are so many guys out there trying to make it, that my chances are like fifty-fifty. It's really tough, but it's worth a try."

"I didn't redshirt because I wanted to play pro ball, but instead wanted to play an entire season and increase my chances of playing. Pro ball isn't anything like moving from high school to college; it's a big step."

In any case, Dillard is out for the year, but is eligible to play next season. In the mean time, he is resting the knee as best he can.

"I'm just letting it completely heal. I think that's why I broke it the second time; I didn't let it heal the first time. I was just in a hurry to get back and play," he said.

With Dillard on the bench, the Dukes have had a chance to develop their younger players, and have allowed Pat Dosh to shoot more from the outside.

Dosh, along with freshman Steve Stielper and sophomore Roger Hughett, have been forced to take the initiative, making-up for the absence of Dillard's 22.4 points a game.

"With a year's playing time," said Dillard, "Those guys should bloom and next year, we're looking forward to a super team."

## Problems being caused by Title IX

(Continued from Page 15)

tercollegiate basketball team for men, but not for women? According to Title IX guidelines, if women are capable of competing with men, the school can establish a co-ed team. If not, and there are enough women interested in forming a separate team, the school must provide the women with equipment, facilities a coach, and travel expenses.

But like the officials at the universities of Minnesota and Denver, some of them expressed doubt that they will be ready when HEW presides over the final judgement in 1978.

Four years ago, American women interested in sports were considered misfits and many women who participated in the Olympics were insulted, she said. But now "we are seeing women excel in sports to levels of experience that we never thought possible."

### ELBOW ROOM

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get down with NASTY ROAD

Sun.

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Mon.

SWIFT KICK rock

"When I graduate from Madison I won't go into management training. I'll go into management."

Take Leadership Lab

Thursday 1505 hrs.

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Laura Snow, Sophomore

"As a freshman, I remember wondering if ROTC would be a waste of time. I also thought I'd look pretty silly marching around on a field in an Army uniform.

"The fact is—ROTC is a challenge. A real challenge. It's been exciting and I've learned a lot. The best part is, when I graduate I know I've got a job—and it won't be in management training. It'll be in management."

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or see us in Room 115 Maury Hall.



Win snaps four-game losing streak:

# Wrestlers win 'brawl' at Eastern Mennonite

By BOB GRIMESAY

In what at times resembled an old fashioned bar room brawl, the Madison College wrestling team, Tuesday night routed the Eastern Mennonite College Royals, 33-12.

The victory snapped a four match losing streak for the Dukes, and improved their record to 2-4.

From the beginning the match provided brutal entertainment for the near capacity EMC crowd as casualties included a knee with possible cartilage damage, a bruised shoulder, a cut lip, and five bloody noses.

Unfortunately for the Dukes, the knee problem belonged to freshman 118 pounder Rick Uber who was injured while wrestling in an exhibition match against an EMC wrestler who outweighed him by 12 pounds.

Because his opponent was overweight, Uber had already accepted a victory for the Dukes by default. The exhibition was agreed upon by all parties and was later described by head coach Jim Prince as "just one of those things that happen."

Otherwise, Prince was pleased with the team's performance and voiced hope for a season that only four days earlier seemed bleak. "That's the best team EMC has had in four years," the coach said, "I thought our boys did extremely well."

"I was impressed with the way we moved and I think we are really coming along with those things we have been working on."

The thing the Dukes have been working hardest on, has been takedowns with keeping the head in the proper position according to Prince. The practice paid off Tuesday as the Dukes scored on 11 takedowns throughout the match.

Following Uber's win at

118, Artie Strunk, fighting the effects of a bruised shoulder and a cut lip that kept his mouth full of blood, lost at 126, 10-2.

At 134 however, the Dukes' Steve Kish came out to score a takedown and a near pin within the first twenty seconds of his match. Despite his opponent's efforts, Kish overcame the attempts to escape and pinned him with 31 seconds left in the first period to give the Dukes a 12-4 team advantage.

Freshman Nick Poth followed Kish's example at 142 and added the Dukes' second pin of the evening with 2:11 remaining in the third period of his match.

Another freshman, Bill Boyne, wrestling in his first match for Madison, made it three in a row as he pinned his

man with 2:06 left in the second period.

Freshmen, Jay Griffith and Kevin Schwab lost decisions at 158 and 167 respectively. Griffith was decided 5-2, while Schwab, fighting the effects of bruised ribs, lost 5-3, despite an effort to score a takedown as the buzzer sounded.

Bill Randolph brought the momentum back to the Dukes at 177 however, as he decided his opponent, 13-8.

At 190, Dale Eaton wrestled to a draw with the Royal's Ross Hostetler. Hostetler, last year's most valuable wrestler in the Virginia College Athletic Association, could not overcome what Prince later described as "the best match he's (Eaton) ever wrestled."

Eaton was hampered from defeating the EMC captain, by a bloody nose that Prince said,

"filled his mouth with blood and kept him from breathing freely."

In the evening's final match, Madison freshman Sonny Salmons won a superior decision, 18-5, to give the Dukes their final 33-5 margin of victory.

Madison will next travel to Williamsburg on Saturday where they will participate in a four way meet with William and Mary, Franklin and Marshall, and Old Dominion.

Prince voiced pessimism about the tournament saying, "It's gonna' be tough for us," William and Mary will be the best team we will wrestle this year. I would say they now rate with many of the powerful teams in the east."

Although Prince admitted he did not know too much about ODU and Franklin and Marshall, he did say that both

schools give scholarships in wrestling.

Prince said he will attempt to take two wrestlers from each weight class. The top wrestler in each class will wrestle twice with the backups wrestling once.

Aside from Uber, the Dukes only other serious injury presently belongs to Shane Hast, who is out for the season following a severely pulled hamstring in last week's 35-12 loss to Duke University. Hast had been a utility wrestler in the unlimited class.

Otherwise, David Bechtliheimer returns to the Madison line up for the weekend after his return from a short retirement.

The Dukes return home for a dual meet with George Washington University on Thursday, January 27 at 8:00 pm.

## Scoreboard

1	1-3	3	Woods	Snowdon	1	1-2	3
							Butler
							1 0-1 2
29	7-13	65	Totals	23	29-41	75	

Wilkes		Madison	
FG	FT	FG	FT
0	0-2	0	Donahue
5	4-4	14	Hughes
1	0-1	2	Zapko
2	0-0	4	Peterson
6	1-2	13	Baird
0	0-0	0	Holgash
4	2-2	10	Melgh
3	1-2	7	McNeil
4	0-0	8	Nardelli
3	1-1	7	Oschal
28	9-14	65	Totals

Halftime score: 37-30, Wilkes.  
Fouls: Wilkes 23; Mad 14. Foul outs: none. Rebounds: Wilkes 32; Mad 39. Turnovers: Wilkes 14; Mad 15. Shooting percentage: Wilkes, 28-61 (46 per cent); Mad, 28-62 (41 per cent).

Charleston Baptist		Madison	
FG	FT	FG	FT
1	0-1	2	Moore
6	3-3	15	Nix
7	1-2	15	McDougal
0			
5	0-0	10	Howell
1	0-0	2	Shaw
7	2-2	16	Wilbourne
1	0-2	2	Rivers

Flag football  
Officials are desperately needed for intramural flag football. The pay is \$2.00 per game, if interested call George Toliver at 433-6669.

1-on-1 Basketball for men, faculty-staff racquetball and women's racquetball sign up on the intramural bulletin board outside room 102, Godwin Hall.

The deadlines for sign up are January 24 for 1-on-1 basketball, February 1 for Faculty-staff racquetball and February 14 for women's racquetball.

### NBA Scoring Leaders

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Maravich, NO	39	441	266	1142	29.3
Abdul-Jabbar, LA	41	459	178	1096	26.7
Knight, Indiana	39	403	192	998	25.6
Lanier, Detroit	41	436	173	1045	25.5
Thompson, Denver	41	382	241	1005	24.5
Tomjanovich, Hou	39	369	165	903	23.2
McAdoo, New York	32	290	158	738	23.1
Hayes, Wash	40	357	185	899	22.5
McGinnis, Phil	38	329	196	845	22.5
Gervin, San Ant	42	361	220	942	22.4

### UPI Top 20 Poll

NEW YORK	The United Press		
International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings with won-loss records through Saturday, Jan. 15. First-place votes in parentheses:			
1.	San Francisco (31)	19-0	394
2.	North Carolina (5)	10-1	305
3.	Cincinnati (2)	11-0	289
4.	Alabama (2)	14-0	282
5.	Michigan	10-1	246
6.	Nevada-Las Vegas (2)	11-1	161
7.	Kentucky	10-2	114
8.	Marquette	10-2	97
9.	Wake Forest	12-2	78
10.	UCLA	13-2	55
11.	Tennessee	11-2	44
12.	Purdue	10-3	34
13.	Minnesota	11-1	34
14.	Arizona	12-2	32
15.	Arkansas	12-1	22
16.	Louisville	10-2	21
17.	Providence	13-2	19
18.	Maryland	12-2	18
19.	Memphis State	14-1	14
20.	Utah	12-3	8

### State Univ. Standings

	RICHMOND	Virginia University Division
	2 1	667 9 6 .600
	3 1	750 12 1 .923

Richmond	2 2	500 7 7 .500			
Virginia	3 2	600 6 6 .500			
Wm & Mary	2 1	667 8 6 .571			
Madison	0 1	000 6 6 .500			
O. Dominion	0 1	000 10 2 .833			
VCU	0 3	000 6 6 .500			

### ODAC Standings

	RICHMOND	Old Dominion
Athletic Conference basketball standings:		
	ODAC	All Games
	WL	Pct. WL Pct.
Wash. & Lee	4 1	.800 10 2 .833
Hampden-Sydney	3 2	.600 5 3 .625
Bridgewater	1 1	.500 4 7 .364
Lynchburg	1 2	.333 5 3 .625
Emory & Henry	1 2	.333 2 8 .200
E. Mennonite	0 2	.000 2 7 .222

### AP Top 20 Poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.	San Francisco (38)	19-0	882
2.	Cincinnati (4)	11-0	798
3.	Alabama (3)	14-0	773
4.	N. Carolina (4)	12-1	679
5.	Michigan (1)	10-1	584
6.	Kentucky	10-2	495
7.	Nev-LV	14-1	397
8.	Marquette	11-2	317
9.	Wake Forest	12-2	282
10.	UCLA	13-2	241
11.	Minnesota	11-1	211
12.	Louisville	10-2	210
13.	Maryland	12-2	113
14.	Tennessee	11-2	112
15.	Providence	12-2	100
16.	Arizona	12-2	95
17.	Arkansas	12-1	87
18.	Memphis St.	15-1	74
19.	Purdue	10-3	73
20.	Syracuse	13-2	17

### Students of Madison College

The following opportunities will be offered by the Counseling Center in Vocational Planning and Decision-Making during the second semester:

- individual counseling by appointment or on a walk-in basis (3-5 PM daily)
- mini-course in career and values clarification to be held in the Warren Campus Center (see description in mini-course brochure)
- vocational interest inventory interpretations
- informal programs conducted for residence hall groups on invitation
- also, our waiting room contains a wealth of career literature, college catalogs, and audiotapes containing descriptions of all academic majors and associated career opportunities

If you have questions, please call us at 433-6552 for more information, or drop in. We are located in Room 200, Alumnae Hall

**Midway Arco-Grocery**  
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by Bill Rechin & Brant Parker



# Water main breaks in Ikenberry

This winter's unusually cold temperatures caused a water main to break in Ikenberry Hall's B section during Christmas break.

The break was discovered by custodians on the morning of Jan. 3, according to William Merck, assistant vice president for business affairs.

The break occurred when a circulating pump in the basement of Ikenberry malfunctioned as a result, Merck said, the water that circulated through hot water pipes in the attic stopped and froze in the pipes.

Water leaked from the attic and damaged overhead lighting fixtures, wall paint, ceiling plaster, floor ties, carpets, and students' belongings which were sitting on the floor. The students will be reimbursed for damages to their possessions, Merck said.

"This has never happened before," Merck said. "It is a highly unusual occurrence."

Since the total damages have not yet been calculated, an estimate of the damages has not been made.

## Announcements

### Thank you

Iota Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta would like to thank all persons who participated in our Christmas basket project.

### OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Interview Schedule for January, 1977

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

### BEO Grant

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

### Activities line

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

### SGA book sale

All students who turned in books to the SGA to be sold in the SGA book sale please come by the SGA office on Friday to pick up your money and-or your books. Money from any books that are not picked up will be contributed to charity.

### Winter Sky '77

The Madison College planetarium will present "Winter Sky '77" on Thursdays in January at 7 p.m.

The free program will include a review of the winter constellations and a search of the lesser known star configurations present in the winter sky.

### Financial Aid

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

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

### Indian sky lore

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

### Newby's

Custom T-Shirts  
Clubs-Dorms-Frats

115 Water St.

### Add ART OF LEADERSHIP, MISC 220

a two hour course with PIZAZZ.

Offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. or 1:40 hrs. This seminar examines the Dynamic, Leadership, Interaction Model in depth. You have the opportunity to get a closer look at yourself through self-testing. Small group leadership problems are solved, group life cycles are examined, role play is examined, and the realities of the leadership problem are discussed. The realities of organizational and bureaucratic life are dealt with comprehensively. An atmosphere of open participation and discussion is encouraged in this seminar. Leadership can be learned. The textbooks are free for this course.

We've got the \$2,800.00 and a different set of experiences for you. Check us out.

If you've got more questions CALL US at 433-6264 OR see us in Rm 115 Maury Hall OR see us in class.

### Sorority Rush Schedule, Spring 1977

#### First Round Parties

Jan. 24  
7 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha, Eagle Rec Room  
8:15 Alpha Gamma Delta, 8th Floor Eagle

Jan. 25  
7 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha, Eagle Rec Room  
8:15 Alpha Sigma Tau, 8th Floor Eagle

Jan. 26  
7 p.m. Sigma Kappa, Eagle Rec Room  
8:15 Phi Mu, 8th Floor Eagle

Jan. 27  
7 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma, Eagle Rec Room  
8:15 Kappa Delta, 8th Floor Eagle

### Ski exemption

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

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

### Postponement

A recital by Sharon Christman scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 23 has been postponed.

The recital has been reset for May 1 at 3 p.m. in the Wilson Hall auditorium.

### Music smoker

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be holding its annual spring smoker Sunday, Jan. 23, at 6:30 p.m., in 209 of the Duke Fine Arts building. All men interested in music are cordially invited.

**You Bet Your Sweet Lungs**

**Cigarettes are Killers!**

**American Cancer Society**

### SEA meeting

The Student Education Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday Jan. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in Room A of the WCC. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Davis of the Madison College Elementary Education Department. The topic will be "Teacher Awareness."

### SEA drive

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

## SPANKY'S

WINE-BEER-ALE  
(IMPORTED & DOMESTIC)  
HEADQUARTERS

Feature Item: Blue Nun 1/5 2.99

Harrisonburg 60 West Water St.

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

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### "BEGINNINGS WEEKEND"

25¢ a beer



ID required

FREE DISCO

7:30-12:00

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SPE House

Sat. Jan. 22

15 Kegs!



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Round trip air transportation  
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For Information:  
433-6217

The first deposit of \$50.00 is due by January 22, 1977. However, please remember the sooner your deposit is received, the more assurance you have of receiving a space. The balance of the payment is due by February 1, 1977.

**coming events**

- ↓
- Jan. 25 Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre  
Wilson 8 pm
- ↓
- Jan. 31 Lecture demonstration:  
James Mapes  
Power of the Mind ESP— Hypnosis  
Wilson 8 pm
- ↓
- Feb. 1 "Oconee" Campus Ballroom
- ↓
- Feb. 6 "Happy the Man" Wilson 8 pm
- ↓
- Feb. 11 National Theatre Co. presents  
"Feelin' Good" Wilson 8 pm
- ↓
- Feb. 19 **Janis Ian**  
in concert  
Godwin Hall 8 pm

**MOVIES**

**NASHVILLE**

featuring: Lily Tomlin &  
Keith Carradine \$1

Sat. Jan. 22 7 & 10 pm

coming Jan 26:

**Magnum Force**

with Clint Eastwood

Jan. 29

Robert Redford in

**3 Days of the Condor**





# Classifieds

## For sale

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

**ATTENTION COMMUTERS:** For Sale-one full second semester housing contract for 75 per cent (will pay 25 per cent). Must move now. Contact Ralph 433-5785.

**AM-FM CAR RADIO** for sale. Fits most Datsuns- only 335- 433-1186.

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

**AKC Registered standard Schnauzer.** Excellent pedigree. All shots. Healthy, 2 yrs. old. Urgent! Needs home by Monday. Call 433-1411 after 5 on Friday and all day Saturday.

## For rent

**ROOM FOR A GIRL** two blocks from campus. Call - 434-9452.

## Wanted

**HELP ME!** Wanted: Someone (male) to take over my housing contract for Spring 1977. Please call 433-4457 or 433-8462.

## Ride Wanted

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

## Jobs

**JOBS ON SHIPS!** American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. M-6 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

## Lessons

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

## Personal

**K.A. AND L.B. IN WAYLAND** Where have you two cuties been? Come party with us some MORE. We're waiting.

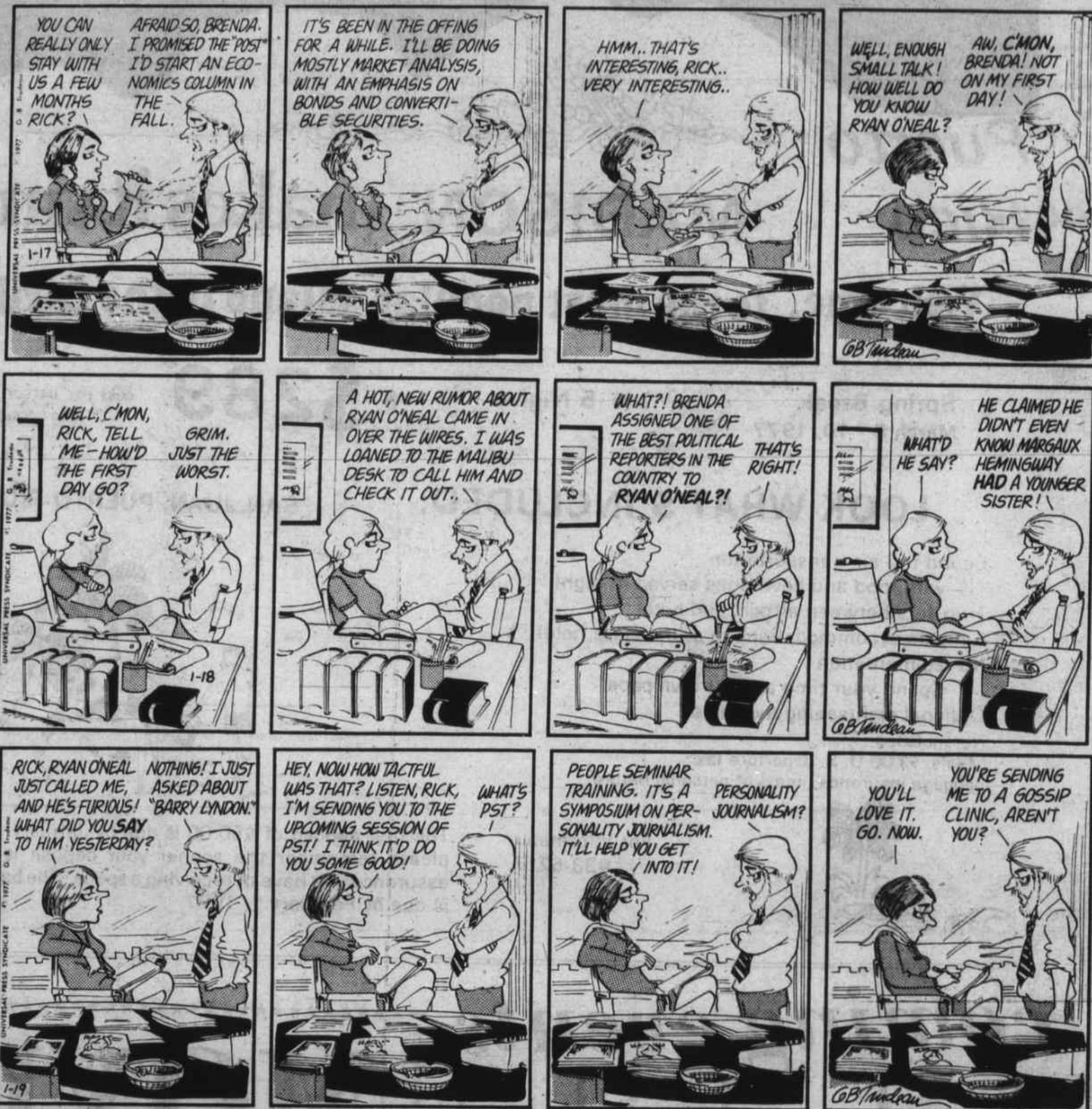
**TO THE CARD SHARKS** who never get beat: you lost this one-533 to 192. We're waiting for our pizza. Signed: Good, Better, BEST.

**ATTENTION!** Squire Hill Intramural Team Action to resume soon. Get out your initialed shirts gang. Center Forward.

**ZESTY** --You're still a punk- and my bearded friend defies you to prove otherwise!! J.C. and the kid.

# DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



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