



The Breeze

Madison College Library
Harrisonburg, Virginia



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Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Friday, September 29, 1972

No. 4



Two Madison students from the Young Democrats' interview Harold O. Miller, the Democratic candidate from Virginia's 10th

district during his visit to campus on Wednesday.

Photo by John Cooper

Miller Campaigns For Madison Vote

By JOHN HULVER

"A firm deadline should be established for complete withdrawal of all of our forces in Vietnam," stated Harold O. Miller, the Democratic candidate for Congress from Virginia's 10th district.

Miller visited the Madison campus on Wednesday afternoon with the prospect of wooing some of the 500 eligible student votes from the newly formed 10th district. The new 10th includes all of Loudoun County, Arlington County, the northern half of Fairfax County, the city of Falls Church and Fairfax City.

In 1970 when he was virtually unknown, he gained 46 per cent of the vote. This time he is confident that he will run even better. A recent poll indicated that over 70 per cent of the voters asked at least knew who he was.

Basing his local campaign on tax-reform and land-use planning for orderly growth and development, he hopes to overcome any anti-McGovern, conservative vote from the Loudoun County area where a battle over urban development could be forming. Miller suggests a national policy be set by the federal government for planned neighborhoods and entire regions but to be administered by local authorities.

On the tax-reform issue, Miller believes that the income

tax loopholes must be closed to the special interest groups, such as oil companies and favored industries and individuals that almost avoid any payment of taxes.

Miller does not see the youth as a bloc vote in his district as the population is a combination of conservative, liberal, and middle of the road. He feels that running twice against the same man will give him a better chance than if he were running for the first time. Miller feels that the 1972 campaign will prove to be a rough one for any "first-time" challenger.

Over the past three decades the Congress has let much of the legislative power slip into the executive branch of the national government. Miller feels that if Congress is to regain any of this lost power it must bring itself into the 20th century.

THE BREEZE is offering free classified ads to all Madison College students on a first come - first served basis. The number of ads per week will be limited to 25 due to a limited amount of space. THE BREEZE staff reserves the right to edit the ads to be placed in an issue. The commercial rates will remain the same - \$1.00 for first 15 words and 5¢ for each additional word (payment in advance).

College Found Dumping In Woods

By RICHARD RYERSON

Across Rt. 81, back in the woods, Madison College has dumped in seven separate places materials that were no longer wanted. The dumping started around 1961 when the entire roof of Newman's barn was moved over there. Water closets, lavatories, and other things from renovated dorms were put on top. A chicken hatchery from Grace Street was the latest addition to this dump.

Another dump near the first one has cooking ranges and refrigerators taken from the Department of Home Economics about 1962. This location was later covered partially in dirt in 1963.

Around 1964, some building blocks covered with organic detritus was discarded. Rodents think this type of dump makes a fine home.

They also like the dump of tree trunks, limbs, and iron pipes that make up another dump. There are now several rodent nests in the pipes. These iron pipes are the same kind local industry is looking for for the use of scrap metal.

In 1968 a new dump was started. In the same place where vegetation had acquired its full seven years' growth there are now old car tires. Discarded tires make an excellent breeding place for mosquitoes. Earlier in the year some old tires, cement building blocks, and plastic garbage bags full of grass cuttings were discarded at still another place in the

woods.

The last of the dumps started in 1963 and had its latest addition earlier this year. It contains more tires, old lumber tree tops and other assorted junk including a hand powered gasoline pump.

The problems of the Madison College dumps are many. Besides the obvious one of defacing the environment; the

dump becomes a health hazard by attracting rodents that carry disease. Some of the junk will break down and go back into the ground eventually. Some of the junk give off toxic fumes in the process, thus hurting the life around it. Some of the other material, however, is non-biodegradable, which means that it will sit there for as long as allowed.

Dorm Request Denied Pending College Report

Woody Woodard, President of Eagle Dormitory, applied for open dorm this week but was turned down by the office of Student Services. The request was for open dorm at Eagle Monday through Thursday from five to ten in the evening for study purposes. According to Woodard, "It would be difficult for Eagle Dorm to obtain hours during the week because of pre-judged opinions on what happens during open dorms."

According to Dr. Byron Will, Associate Director of Student Services, all open dorm request for week days will be denied until an Inter-dormitory Committee completes a study of living conditions and open dorm arrangements on other college campuses. The committee will be composed of six to eight students and will begin its study this semester. The major ob-

jectives of the study is to investigate different college life styles and to evaluate these life styles in terms of advantages and disadvantages. Once the study has been completed the committee will make recommendations to President Carrier on living conditions that will best insure physical and personal well being, personal privacy, and safety for all students. In accordance with the committee's recommendations, Madison hopes to establish a variety of life styles that will meet the needs of its students.

Dr. Will has said, "The administration is not saying a final no to open dorms during the week but is asking the students to hold all requests until the Inter-dormitory committee has completed its investigation." Dr. Will added that "it is highly probably that the investigation will be completed by second semester."



Photo by John Cooper

The first meeting of the Philosophy Forum was a discussion of the Democratic and Republican philosophies as defined by Dr. Wood and Dr. Myers. The Forum will be meeting throughout the year with discussion topics to be announced.

COMMENT

Andrei Amaluk-- Hero Of Our Time

By DENNIS PLUCHINSKY

Every so often a stray current in history will bring to the surface a man of unheralded courage and determination. In most cases these men bask in the sunlight of world publicity and praise. But what of the average, unknown hero? The man who performs deeds of courage and determination whose acts of bravery are put on page 57 of the newspaper under miscellaneous. These men deserve our admiration and attention. Common people, meet a hero of our time — Andrei Amaluk!

Andrei Amaluk is a Soviet literary dissident who threw verbal rocks at the Soviet regime. When fellow dissidents were being tried by the Soviet state for protesting government censorship in the literary field, Amaluk was there signing a petition for their release. Signing a petition doesn't seem like much to our society, but try petitioning a wrong of the Soviet government in the Soviet Union and see where it gets you. When the Soviet Union was supplying aid to Nigeria in the Biafran Civil War of 1967-70, Amaluk and his wife were picketing against this aid. Picketing in the Soviet Union? And finally, Amaluk wrote a book entitled "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?", in which he predicts the downfall of the Soviet regime and a Sino-Soviet War. Amaluk has consistently petitioned for literary, artistic, and personal freedom in the Soviet Union. It was only a matter of time before the KGB (Soviet Secret Police) arrested him. In 1965 Amaluk was arrested. He was first charged with writing pornographic literature but this charge didn't stick. He was then charged with "parasitism" or avoiding socially useful work. This one convicted him. For you see, each time Amaluk found a job, the secret police would show up and make sure he was dismissed from that job. Amaluk was sentenced to 2½ years in Siberia. His experiences in Siberia were revealed in his book, "An

Involuntary Journey to Siberia," which was smuggled to the West for publication. In 1969, he wrote his book, "Will the Soviet Union Survive until 1984?" In Feb. 1970, Amaluk, along with two other dissidents, gave a secretly filmed interview to William Cole, a CBA correspondent in Moscow, attacking the Soviet government. On May 21, 1970, Amaluk was again arrested. This time he was charged with "spreading deliberate false fabrications, defaming the Soviet State." On November 13, 1970, he was sentenced three years hard labor in Siberia. Sometime in April of 1971, it was reported that Amaluk became violently ill while being moved to a new prison camp. Nothing was heard of Amaluk since then and the question now became "Will Andrei Amaluk survive until 1973."

Last week a report came from Amaluk's friends that he has been transferred from a Siberian labor camp to a Moscow prison. Amaluk has had meningitis and is a very frail person. His health is very bad. Will the Soviet Union release Amaluk in May of 1973? If they do, what then, has Amaluk been broken? He has no children, he is 33 years old, in bad health, his wife cannot get a good job because of secret police surveillance, and he will be branded as a criminal of the state.

The Amaluks live at Vakhtangova Street, 5, Apartment 5, Moscow, USSR. Maybe a letter by each of us will serve as a testament to his courage and determination, don't let it pass in vain. Andrei Amaluk — a hero of our time.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

The recent news that Memphis State University has placed President Carrier's name on a list of prospective candidates to fill the presidency of MSU does not come as good tidings. Quite the contrary. We, the students, of Madison College wish to express our deepest concern at the prospect of President Carrier leaving his post here.

Madison has long labored under conditions that have served to stagnate truly effective college growth. We feel that the college environment is not going to improve by physical expansion alone. Growing realization of what composes a solid and substantial education should be the policy at Madison. The goal should be to bring to "fruition" programs that show this greater awareness of the college's purpose. If we are lucky enough, as it seems, to combine physical, social and intellectual growth, then our efforts should be to see all

aspects of a new college bear fruit.

It is our opinion that Madison College has been more than fortunate in having Dr. Ronald E. Carrier serving as its president. He has brought to this campus a truly dynamic energy that can be seen throughout Madison. Not only does he make himself available to the students, but more importantly he has struggled to instill a far greater purpose for Madison. Academic and social problems (aside from the usual administrative) are not being hidden or neglected, but are being faced however onerous they might prove to be. No doubt Madison has its share of problems, but we can see no greater possibility of solving them than by having President Carrier at the helm.

So you see, Memphis State, we can't afford to lose President Carrier to you. If the three good days of weather per week can't keep him, and if the vast amount of community resources and activities can't keep him, and if a new tree-house across the road can't keep him, maybe the students and college can.

As Webster's New World Dictionary states: Fruition means 1. a pleasure obtained from using or possessing something, 2. the bearing of fruit, 3. a coming to fulfillment; realization: as, success was the fruition of his years of work. President Carrier, we call upon you to help us make Madison College that bonus harvest.

Loren B. Gurne
300 South High St.
Harrisonburg

(Cont'd on pg. 3, col. 1)

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Guest Editorial

Election Year-- Time For Choice

By BUTCH SINCOCK

Ed. Note: The BREEZE will offer equal space in future issues for dissenting views.

President Nixon's announced aim to end the draft and avoid future Vietnams deserves close scrutiny in this election year. For those of you who believe that the "peace" that Richard Nixon promises, and the end of the draft, will prevent your untimely demise on some distant battlefield, it is especially important that you examine the facts.

It has been the policy of the United States to intervene with armed forces to preserve the status quo of several of our allies in our lifetimes (Korea, Lebanon (1958), Dominican Republic and of course Vietnam). Two of these interventions have resulted in prolonged armed conflicts. They also saw expanded draft calls.

Has US policy under the Nixon administration changed to avoid these sort of conflicts and to allow for self determination by our "allies," or is it the same "status quo" policy of the past two decades? Richard Nixon's Vietnam actions would indicate that the policy that got us involved in those previous conflicts remains, in fact, the policy of this administration.

His policy has not been to wind down the war. It has been to substitute air power for ground power. He knew that the nation could tolerate no further expansion of the ground fighting that had marked the Johnson years. Air power, applied in massive doses, is sufficient to avoid total defeat for the South Vietnamese. It is not, however, as discriminate as ground power. It is even more indiscriminate than a Lieutenant Calley. Here a moral question arises: Can a nation unwilling to commit its own men to ground combat it is unwilling to fight face to face?

Rather than allow the Vietnamese people to determine their own destiny in 1969, when he became president, Richard Nixon chose to step up the air

war. His policy has been to maintain the status quo once again.

Nixon chose to withdraw US troops at an agonizingly slow pace (most agonizing for the 20,000 dead Americans, their families and those other Americans whose bodies were punctured, burned, torn, shot, broken, crushed and otherwise. The pace was fast enough to take the wind out of the anti-war sails, but slow enough to insure that nothing went wrong. When South Vietnamese courage was found lacking on the battlefield - air power was substituted.

This writer feels that the North Vietnamese just aren't going to give in to Richard Nixon or the Seventh Air Force. But, what if they did? What happens if President Nixon is reelected and is successful in bringing the war to an end on his terms? He will probably find that place in the history books that Lyndon Johnson sought after for so long with so many of our lives; Nixon, the victor!; Nixon, the successful wartime president!; Nixon, the defender of liberty!; Nixon, the man who stopped communist aggression in Vietnam! In short, he will have legitimized the Vietnam War - he will have legitimized the deaths of 50,000 Americans and the stage will be set for a repeat performance somewhere else in the world. The end will have justified the means and men.

The next Vietnam will probably be a ground war. When this conflict breaks out the myth of the all-volunteer army will be exposed. The army will expand and the "volunteers" and "professionals" will flock to the safe jobs. The draft will of necessity be reinstated. There just won't be enough "volunteer" infantrymen around once the shooting begins. If this war is of sizeable proportions it will probably draw from more than one age category.

Just how safe are you - will you be willing to sacrifice your life for the status quo - will you have a choice? You do on November 7.

The Breeze

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Letters

To the editor of THE BREEZE:
"The Division of Student Service is responsible for the development and maintenance of an overall campus environment conducive to the academic pursuits and personal development of the students." That's what

Maybe Dr. William O. Hall should read the list of his department's duties before he says that he would not increase open dorm hours "just to make sexual intercourse more convenient." This kind of statement must be very encouraging to the throngs of new students accepted at Madison this year. It is really nice to know that someone in the administrative has figured out the motivation behind all of the students here.

Maybe we do have some hope left though. Dr. Hall did explain that his position is only Acting Dean. Perhaps the new dean will not label all of us as perpetual love machines and realise (sic) that some people did come here to get an education -- not abusive remarks on our behavior!

Sincerely,

George W. Simpkins
Box 2513
Madison College

Dear BREEZE Staff,

Last year Environmental Action launched the first National Ecotage Contest. The purpose of the contest was "to think up ideas the ordinary citizen might use to bring public attention to, and pressure against corporate polluters." The result was a collection of "pesterings, harassments, pranks, foul-ups, and public relations catastrophes from the brightest, most mischievous minds in the universities, the financial world and even businessmen, themselves." I think it was a good idea, a fun but also serious means of bringing attention to the pollution problem; which is steadily increasing each year. I am hopeful that the BREEZE might sponsor such a contest at Madison College.

I have the book, which is hilarious and you are welcome to it, if you don't already possess a copy. This might also prove to be an effective means of reserving interest in your paper. This contest would also demonstrate the the BREEZE is not only a paper for sororities and sports, but that it is also concerned with the vital, relevant issues of our planet, and community.

Joyce McNealy
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The "Guess Who" from Winnipeg, Canada are slated for Godwin Hall on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.

Album Grooves

By PURPLE FOX

YES have once again surpassed themselves and created a strikingly original and beautiful LP for Atlantic Records. Built around two extended pieces with shifting interior movements, the group projects a shimmering motif of sounds built from Wakeman's keyboards (mellotron, moog, organ, piano et al.) and Steve Howe's tasty guitar playing. With rock bottom but extremely fluid bass-drum support from Chris Squire and Bill Bruford, Jon Anderson's voice soars over his gentle lyrics and the sophisticated production to complete YES' most effective and well-integrated work to date.

The first part of side two (And You & I) is the only cut on the album that is not completely typical of YES. Total Mass Retain will put you in the mood of Catholic Mass while Apocalypse is completely different, containing a beautiful combination of harpsicord and guitar motifs well projected by Wakeman and Howe. As always, it would be difficult to describe a YES album in one

sentence; however, if I had to I would describe "Close To The Edge" as a very electronic album incorporating sound effects.

Little David Records has done it again for George Carlin, who continues to get funnier and funnier. His trenchant insights into the particular anomalies of our contemporary mores are live darts of irony and they find their satirical targets with unerring accuracy. The title piece of the new LP ("Class Clown") and his reminiscences on a Catholic boyhood are comic masterpieces built with humorous impact but always flexible and open to sparkling ad-libs. More importantly, Carlin is concerned with truth and humanity, and these basic values shine through all of his humor. This album contains the Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television routine, so it isn't for the kiddies. Side one contains three sparkling features and side two is packed with six remarkable cuts. "Class Clown" is typical Carlin and made precisely for progressive radio.

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Guess Who's Coming To Madison College

The Campus Program Board highlights the month of Oct. with the presentation of the "Guess Who," top recording group from Winnipeg, Canada. The group originated under the name of "Chad Allen and the Expressions," but did not reach success until the change in name (to "Guess Who") in 1965.

After the change in name and a few of its members, the group rose to amazing popularity. Their success resulted from golden hits such as, "These Eyes," "American Woman," "No Sugar Tonight," "Hang on to your Life," "No Time," "Hand Me Down World," and more.

The present members of the "Guess Who" are:

Burton Cummings - vocals and piano; Bill Wallace - vocals and bass; Don McDougall - vocals and guitar; Garry Peterson - vocals and drums; Kurt Winter - vocals and guitar.

Appearing with the "Guess Who" will be "Sailcat," a young group quickly rising on the top charts with their hit "Motorcycle Mama."

The "Guess Who" and "Sailcat" will appear at Madison College in Godwin Gym on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold from now until concert time in Warren Campus Center and downtown Harrisonburg. Admission will be \$3 for students with IDs and \$4 for general admission and at the door.

Classifieds

For Sale: 1964 Corvair van, excellent condition, \$350. Call 434-1929.

For Sale: 1972 Suzuki 550, 3 cylinder, new, only 350 miles. List for \$1,287, will sell for \$1,050. Call 434-1929.

Wanted: Puppy - large breed desired. Call 4781. Ask for Buck.

Wanted: Two or four girl bowling partners for Tuesday, 9 p.m. Couples League at Valley Lanes. No experience necessary. Transportation would be helpful but some may be provided. Call Stan at 5081 or write Box 2971 for information.

For Sale: Civil War canteen. Call 434-1887.

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Photo by John Cooper

Wilson gets a retouch job. Men have been working during the past month replacing tiles on the roof. They teeter back and forth on those thin rails while students watch below for falling tiles.

Rawlings Reflects Optimism

By JIM BOYLES

Democratic National Committeeman, George Rawlings, spoke at EMC on Wednesday, Sept. 27. He expressed a great optimism in the McGovern-Shriver campaign effort in Virginia.

Rawlings predicted a great rise in McGovern's popularity in Virginia and the eventual carrying of the state in the election in November. Rawlings

stressed that McGovern is and has been a National Democrat and follows in the tradition of other great national Democrat presidents like Roosevelt and Kennedy. Mr. Rawlings felt that when Virginians become aware of this fact and aware that McGovern stands for the then his radical image, so erroneously given him in the primaries, will be dropped and

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Kerr Modernizes THE BIRDS

By LORRAINE BROWN

Monday night's performance of "The Birds" by Aristophanes was a delightful surprise for many college students when they discovered that ancient Greek drama was alive and doing well. Walter Kerr had taken the play and adapted it to the modern audience using our language and playing up some of the American traditions, such as John Wayne and the beauty contest. An innovative script, creative actors and a relaxed audience made for a very amusing evening.

Pithetarerus and Euelpides are two mortals who leave Athens in search of a better society among the birds. They convince the birds that they are superior to the gods and should erect a city, Cloud Cuckooland, through which the gods would have to pay tribute in order to pass. Prometheus, who is out of favor with Zeus, comes to Cloud Cuckooland and tells Pithetarerus that his plan is working and to stick to his guns. He is also in a position to ask for the hand of Iris, one of the daughters of Zeus with whom Pithetarerus is in love. Prometheus's advice was right and everything turns out well in Cloud Cuckooland.

Guitarist Scheduled

The Judson Chamber Music Series presents Juan Mercadal, guitar soloist, in concert this Sunday, Oct. 1, at 3 p.m. in Latimer-Schaeffer Auditorium.

Juan Mercadal was born in Guanabacoa, Cuba, a small town outside of Havana, and took his first guitar lessons when he was five years old. He appeared on the stage for the first time at the age of six and performed his initial formal recital at thirteen. Mr. Mercadal then began studying the French horn. Two years later the prodigy was playing the instrument with the Havana Symphony Orchestra. In subsequent years he performed extensively throughout his native Cuba on both instruments, though the guitar was clearly his first passion.

The National Players did an ideal job of using actors' natural appearances to enhance the characterizations. Pithetarerus who commandeered Euelpides and thought of the plan was tall in stature and his counterpart short and dumpy. Hercules was Flinstone-like in appearance and had a voice of a child. The range of voices to imitate bird calls was fitting to each particular bird. Costumes were individual to the birds and quite colorful including a long veil of every color for Iris, the rainbow goddess.

A sense of reality was brought into the play when the actors made side comments to the audience. At one point when the herald pretends to forget his lines, Pithetarerus asks, "Can anyone play this guy's lines?" Immediately, another herald comes screaming through the audience and onto the stage to say the lines. The audience is told that if the reviews are good the next day then there will be no problems but should there be bad reviews, the birds will out flying tomorrow and one had better wear hats.

Voting Aid Offered

October 7 is the final day one can register to vote. Madison has organized a registration information center to aid students.

Registration has been going well according to Mike Borash the chairman of the drive. "We hope to have 95 per cent registered by Oct. 7. There's already been a lot of response." The office hours are every day from 9-5 and from 7-9. The registrar will be at the campus center booth on Monday from 5-8.

Listed below are the procedures for registering to vote. All Madison students should fall into one of the classifications. If for any reason questions still remain, you are urged to contact the Voter Registration Information Office, first floor Warren Campus Center, or call 433-6442.

VIRGINIA DORM STUDENTS
From outside Harrisonburg and Rockingham County. (Ex: Fairfax-Richmond-Virginia Beach-Winchester).

May file with Registrar at Municipal Building in Harrisonburg for temporary registration. Registrar will fill out form and give to student to mail to home district, completing registration by mail.

OUT OF STATE

DORM STUDENTS

Some states allow registration by mail, some do not. For example, N. J., and Pa. do not. If a student from N. J. has not registered, he must go home

to N. J. to register or become disenfranchised.

DAY STUDENTS

(In state or out of state)

Day students who have a street address in Harrisonburg may register in Harrisonburg at the Municipal Building. Phone bill or electric bill receipt might be helpful. (Rent receipt also). Day students who live outside Harrisonburg, but in Rockingham County, may register at the County Building, at Court Square, downtown Harrisonburg. Rent receipt, phone bill, or electric bill might again be helpful.

Wanted

Wanted: Assistant Secretary for SGA office.

Qualifications: Type 60 wpm., take shorthand, operate office machinery, pleasant personality.

Salary: 5-hour work scholarship.

Working Hours: One hour every weekday

Wanted: Student Assistant for SGA Resource Center - (This person will operate the printing facilities for the Student Government Association and will also be a representative for the Virginia Employment Commission.)

Qualifications: Typing ability, operate office machinery, dependable person, pleasant personality (ability to work easily with other people)

Salary: 10-hour scholarship

Working Hours: Two hours every weekday, preferably between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Apply: Contact Carolyn Sanger, (Phone 4264, Box 2397 or come by the SGA Office - Room 114, Warren Campus Center between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday) for further information. Deadline for all applications is 5 p.m. Oct. 6.

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Welcome Freshmen



In their first parade competition the newly-formed Madison Marching Band parades in the Shenandoah County Bicentennial Parade in Woodstock, Va. to their first place prize. The Marching Band was organized this summer

and is under the direction of Mr. Malcolm Harris, a new addition to the Madison Music Dept. faculty. They will also be performing during the half-time at Madison football games.

Stratford Sets Plans For OUR TOWN

By LOREN GURNE

When a talented group of young actors is cast in a Pulitzer prize winning play the result can only be good. Madison College's first student drama production of the season is "Our Town" written by Thornton Wilder. Opening night is Oct. 19.

The director is Chester Jordan, who was highly successful last year with his production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." Mr. Jordan has cast 29 Madison students for the play, among them many veteran performers.

"Our Town" was the Pulitzer prize winning drama for 1938. The play deals with life and death, and their messages. The play has its setting in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, but, as the director is quick to point out, it might just as easily have taken place in any small town in America. The play is episodically done, which means several periods during the characters lives are presented. The key is to analyze the different periods, because in them rests the spec-

ial meaning. The story centers on the Gibbs and the Webb families. George Gibbs and Emily Webb are the essentially normal children, who grow up, and become aware of each other. From here the audience gets aboard the omnibus and penetrates itself. Mr. Jordan says that "Our Town" has a very strong message about life, and how much people miss of life while living it."

A very important character is the Stage Manager. He transcends the episodes to bring a sense of unusual movement to the play. Joe Acker plays the part of the Stage Manager. He is an accomplished performer who can project the necessary qualities that this part requires. Mr. Acker feels that his role is a "vehicle by which he transports" the places and characters of the play to the audience.

Mr. Jordan stated that all the characters have a special significance within the play. Other members of the cast are John Hudson as George Gibbs the "all American... shy and good..." guy; Candy Cunn-

ham as Emily Webb the "nice, spoiled" girl next door. Jeff Daily plays Mr. Webb and Mariflo Stevens Mrs. Webb. Steve Cross is cast as Dr. Gibbs and Barbara Macbeth is Mrs. Gibbs.

Kathy Dillabar, the assistant director for "Our Town," brings with her an experienced background. Both directors show a great deal of enthusiasm on the subject of the set. Mr. Jordan says about the "nearly bare stage," that it "requires audience imagination to make the changes." Miss Dillabar adds that the stage will be a "big change from any other play" and should be quite surprising."

What have the critics said about "Our Town"? "A beautifully evocative play. A hauntingly beautiful play." - New York Times. "Unconventional, intriguing" - Chicago News. "Nothing that has been said about it

can quite match the charm and simplicity revealed in this little drama." - Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

After sitting for a few minutes watching the rehearsal, I couldn't help but feel that there is going to be a new experience at Madison College on Oct. 19.

McGovern Meet

Harrisonburg and Rockingham Veterans for McGovern Committee will hold a meeting Monday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in meeting room A of Madison College's Warren Campus Center.

Harvey Ashby, area director of the McGovern-Shriver Campaign, has appointed "Butch" Sincok, a Vietnam veteran and former Army captain, as area coordinator for the veterans group.

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Ryder Places 4th In USIA Tournament

By MICHELLE REILLY

Bob Ryder, Madison College archery star, entered the United States Intercollegiate Archery Tournament at San Bernadino Calif. last May and placed 4th individually. Madison's mixed team participated in the competition and placed 10th out of 19. Some 162 archers from 35 colleges from all over the country participated in the event. Later in the summer, Bob tried out for the Olympic Archery Team. Although he was among the top ten finishers, he failed to make the three man team. This fall, Bob will be participating in the America's held in Florida.

This season Madison will be without the skills of Bob Ryder who is ineligible to compete due to lack of credit hours this semester. On the squad are Paul Crenshaw, Richard Sorrels, Brenda Early, Sue Vinche, Jim Wulfolst, Carter Hively, and Ray Stone. Their relatively young team is coached by Mrs. Margaret Horn.

During the fall, Madison's archery will host the Eastern Regional Intercollegiate Archery Tournament to be held Saturday, Oct. 14. Teams from Pa., and Va. are eligible to compete. Approximately 50 archers from 15 schools are expected.

Results of yesterday's match with Wilson Rehabilitation Center from Fishersville are not available at press time. The next match will be with Randolph - Macon Women's Team.

The spring schedule will include matches with Penn. State VPI, West Hampton, and Longwood College. Highlighting the spring season is the Philadelphia International Archery Tournament.



Photo by John Cooper

As a result of his fine play in Madison's opening soccer match, of the 1972 campaign, Ray Laroche, shown above, has been named the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer

Association Player of the Week. The talented sophomore center forward notched an assist and a goal in the second half of the exciting contest against UNC-Wilmington.

Duchesses Shutout Lynchburg

By RHONDA RICCARDINO

The Varsity, JV, and Freshman Field Hockey teams were all victorious during the past week as they played their opening games of the season.

On Friday, the Varsity and JV teams played their season's opener against Lynchburg College. The Varsity game resulted in a 2-0 shutout in favor of the Madison girls. Throughout the game the Lynchburg offense was only allowed to penetrate the striking circle twice, and the Madison defense prevented Lynchburg from taking even a single shot at the goal. The first Madison goal was scored by a Senior, Diana Gray; the Duchess' second point came

on a goal by Brenda Dutterer with an excellent assist by Becky Reeve. The team's next game is at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on Sept. 20.

The Junior Varsity also recorded a win as they defeated the Lynchburg JV's by a score of 2-1. The Duchesses took the lead early in the game on a goal by Jane Elliott, but Lynchburg came back in the second half to tie the game at 1-1. The final point came when Jill English scored a goal to give Madison the 2-1 win. The next JV game is also at UNC on Sept. 20.

The Freshman squad began their season in fine fashion Tuesday afternoon as they scored an impressive 5-0 victory over the Eastern Mennonite College team. The star of the game was Becky Rathburn who scored three of Madison's five goals. Peggy Baughman and Lori Tiller also scored a goal each to make the final score 5-0, and to give the frosh an outstanding start on

their field hockey careers at Madison. The Freshman Squad has its next contest Oct. 4 at Virginia Commonwealth University.

National League

Eagle 4 vs. Eagle 6; 19-0
Sheldon vs. Hanson; 6-0
Day Studs vs. Eagle 8; 12-0
Day Studs vs. TEX; 12-0
AXP vs. Eagle 6; 6-0
Day Studs vs. Sheldon; 20-0
Eagle 4 vs. Hanson; 24-0
AXP vs. Eagle 8; 12-0
AXP vs. Sheldon; 13-0
Day Studs vs. Hanson; 21-0
Eagle 8 vs. Eagle 6; 21-0
Eagle 4 vs. TEX; 20-0

American League

Eagle 3 vs. Eagle 1; 14-0
Eagle 5 vs. Johnston; 20-0
SPE vs. Ashby; 8-0
TKE vs. Johnston; 13-0
Eagle 3 vs. OX; 6-0
Eagle 3 vs. TKE; 8-0
Ashby vs. Johnston; 13-7
SPE vs. Eagle 1; 6-0
Eagle 5 vs. OX; 27-0
Ashby vs. OX; 9-0
SPE vs. Johnston; 13-0
Eagle 3 vs. Eagle 5; 27-6
TKE vs. Eagle 1; 6-0

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Intramural Schedule

National League

Thursday, Sept. 28
4:30 Eagle 4 - Eagle 8
5:30 Hanson - Eagle 6

Monday, Oct. 2

4:00 AXP - Day Students
5:00 TEX - Sheldon

Tuesday, Oct. 3

4:30 Hanson - AXP
5:30 Day Students - Eagle 4

Wednesday, Oct. 4

4:00 Eagle 6 Sheldon
5:00 Eagle 8 TEX

Thursday, Oct. 5

4:30 Sheldon - Eagle 8
5:30 Day Students - Eagle 6

Monday, Oct. 9

4:00 Eagle 4 - AXP
5:00 TEX - Hanson

Tuesday, Oct. 10

4:30 AXP - TEX

Wednesday, Oct. 11

4:00 Eagle 8 - Hanson
5:00 Eagle 4 - Sheldon

American League

Thursday, Sept. 28
4:30 Eagle 1 - Eagle 5
5:30 SPE - Eagle 3

Monday, Oct. 2

4:00 OX - Johnston
5:00 TKE - Ashby

Tuesday, Oct. 3

4:30 SPE - OX
5:30 Johnston - Eagle 1

Wednesday, Oct. 4

4:00 Eagle 3 - Ashby
5:00 Eagle 5 - TKE

Thursday, Oct. 5

4:30 Ashby - Eagle 5
5:30 Johnston - Eagle 3

Monday, Oct. 9

4:00 Eagle 1 - OX
5:00 TKE - SPE

Tuesday, Oct. 10

4:30 OX - TKE

Wednesday, Oct. 11

4:00 Eagle 5 - SPE
5:00 Eagle 1 - Ashby

Head basketball coach Lou Campanelli welcomes Rocky Copley to the Madison College campus. Rocky plays basketball for Kecoughton High School in Hampton, Virginia and is currently considering attending Madison next fall.

The archery team has begun practice for the fall season and needs all the support it can get. Any men or women interested in practicing or becoming a member of the team, please contact Mrs. Horn. It is not necessary to have had previous experience.



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Dukes Nip UNC , 2-0 In Season Opener

By BUCK GASTRELL

The Madison College Soccer Team opened their 1972 season with a 2-0 victory over the University of North Carolina of Wilmington, last Friday, Sept. 22.

The Dukes dominated the first half, but could not get the ball past UNC's goalie, Bill Watkins, who had 18 saves for the night.

In the second half the Madison booters again exercised ball control and at 16 minutes and 30 seconds into the second half their first break came. Following a corner kick by Ray Laroche, Tom Riley found a gap in the Sea Hawks defense

and netted a goal from four yards out.

The Dukes kept the pressure on for the rest of the game but were thwarted by UNC's bunched defence, when with five minutes and 30 seconds left in the game, Ray Laroche received a pass from Tom Riley and slammed home a goal.

All of the statistics from Friday night's game indicate Madison's dominance except the final score. The Dukes attempted 28 shots as compared to the Sea Hawks' 8. Speaking of the game, Coach Bob Vanderwarker said, "...we'll just have to score more goals.

Booters Fall, 2-1 To Washington State

By VAN JENKINS

After their win over UNC Friday night, Madison suffered a taste of defeat at the hands of Washington College in a game played at EMC Saturday, Sept. 23, losing 2-1.

Coach Vanderwarker said, "We simply did not play soccer in the first half." Washington took 12 shots in the first half while the Dukes shot only twice. Washington's Bill Williams scored the only goal of the half.

In the second half of the Dukes improved their performance. The Dukes outshot Washington 7-5, but the scoring for the half was even 1-1 which was not enough for Madison. Bill Williams added another goal for Washington while Glen Fedorowicz scored the only goal for Madison.

Coach Vanderwarker was very displeased with the Dukes' lack of offense in the game. The Dukes were suffering the loss of Ray Laroche who was out

due to a groin injury. Of the Washington soccer team, Coach Vanderwarker said, "We were beaten by a fine team."

Today the Dukes will host VMI at 3 o'clock. Coach Vanderwarker said, "VMI will come out and play hard-nosed soccer." The Keylets will be led by co-captains Bob Crotty and Bob Newman.

Next Wednesday at 3, the Dukes travel to Lexington to play Washington and Lee in a divisional game. The Washington and Lee team is in the UCAA and the VISA. "They're loaded," is the phrase Coach Vanderwarker used to describe the Washington and Lee team.

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Photo by John Cooper

Despite attempts by Jay Brinkman, right, Tommy Garter, defensive end for Eagle 3, puts pressure on Theta Chi's quarterback

Dan Lynch. Eagle 3 went on to win the game, 6-0.

Harriers Top EMC 22-37, In Opener

By VAN JENKINS

The Madison College Harriers opened their season on a winning note by downing EMC 22-37, (low score win), last Saturday, Sept. 23.

Madison's Greg Gerlach completed EMC's 5-mile course in 26:39 minutes to place first in the meet. Gerlach's teammate Bill Mahone took second place with a time of 27:28. Marlin Yoder of EMC captured third with an elapsed time of 27:47.

Each team scored with their first five runners. Madison captured positions 1, 2, 4, 7 and 8. EMC took places 3, 5, 6, 11 and 12.

Coach Dean Ehlers remarked that he was delighted with his team's victory and was especially pleased with the outstanding performances of Greg Gerlach and Bill Mahone.

Tomorrow the Dukes have a scheduled meet with Sheperd College at Sheperdstown, West Virginia.



Photo by John Cooper

Bob Lee, center half for the Dukes heads a shot over a UNC defender in the Dukes, season opening victory.

Frank Adams, Madison College professor of English, is attending an all-day symposium on the works of Flannery O'Connor, Friday, Sept. 29 at Hollins College.

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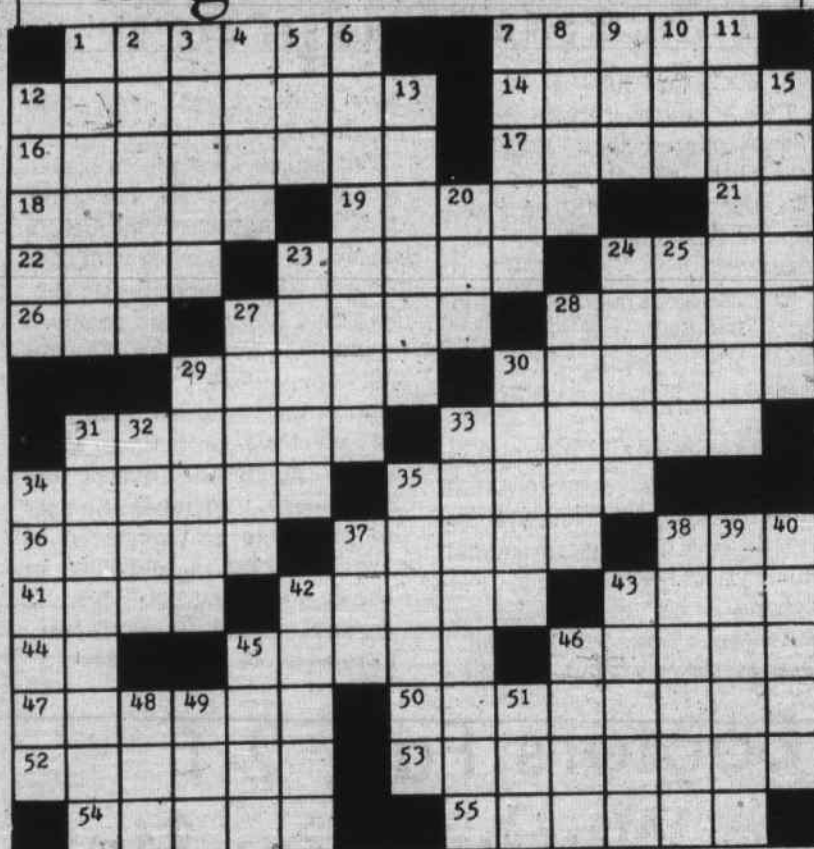
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targum crossword



By EDWARD JULIUS

Answers on Page 5

ACROSS

1. Narrow Waterway
7. Mongolian Tribe
12. Harem
14. Peaceful
16. Short Saying
17. Surroundings
18. Depression
19. Chopped Down
21. Against (abbr.)
22. Looks At
23. Greek Giant
24. Constrictors
26. Soviet Division
27. Plan (1924)
28. European Capital
29. Indian Seaport
30. Fuse Together Again
31. Three-legged Stand
33. Geometric Angle
34. Race Horse Type
35. Vegetable
36. Fairies
37. Understand
38. Check
41. Prevaricates
42. Recipient of Money
43. Hunts
44. German Pronoun
45. Landed Estate
46. "Mr. Christian"
47. Causing Vomiting
50. Lending at High Rates
52. Strauss Opera
53. Legislators
54. French City
55. Death

DOWN

1. British-Indian Soldiers
2. Legal Term
3. Prices
4. Turkish Title: Var.
5. de France
6. Cheapskate
7. Famous Square
8. Dry
9. Aviv
10. Black Cuckoo
11. English Abbey
12. Bank Items
13. Breakfast Dish
15. Swore (slang)
20. Existed
23. Brother of Moses
24. Cries
25. Pointed Arch
27. Cheats
28. Weighty
29. Aspects
30. "Canterbury" Storyteller
31. Charm
32. Split
33. Turned Backward
34. Fights
35. Southern Streams
37. Jacinto
38. Prohibitions
39. Entice
40. Wish Well to
42. Steps
43. West Indies Country
45. Imitate
46. Unit of Weight
48. Biblical Priest
49. Fielding Character
51. French Number

Democrats Sought

The Madison College Young Democrats are planning many activities in the coming weeks. Their call has gone out for a number of volunteers who are willing to put their individual effort behind their faith in the McGovern-Shriver ticket.

Leaders of the group, Les Cooke, P.O. Box 425 or Loren Gurne, P.O. Box 964, are asking anyone to come forward who feels he has a small amount of time to contribute to the Democratic Campaign effort. Students are also being urged to attend the next meeting of the Madison Young Democrats which will be announced later.

"The McGovern movement is a movement of the people. It takes people to make it work," said one student.

The Madison College Young Democrats are undertaking a Voter Registration Drive Cur-

rent plans call for organization by dormitories with the appointment of dorm captains to facilitate canvassing.

Several other tentative activities include a Bumper Sticker Day and a benefit concert to be held at Madison by several local groups.

Students interested in volunteering their services can contact the chairman of the group, Les Cooke and Loren Gurne or Tom Donelson, Chairman of Voter Registration; Gary Gerher, Chairman of the Activities Committee; Jim Bowles, Publicity Committee.



Photo by John Cooper

Sharon P. Christman

Poor Election Response Seen At MC College

By MICHELLE REILLY

Out of 1,600 students, the largest freshman class ever at Madison College, only 365 voted in the class elections held Tuesday. The office of president was forced into runoff election between James P. Griffin and Steve Clapp as neither could gain a majority.

Dennis G. McAdams and Diane McLanne won the two Senior Senate seats that were open as only 105 seniors voted.

McAdams ran on the slogan "I couldn't find any empty promises to make," and won despite the lack of interest of the senior class.

Freshman senators elected at large were Paul McFarland, Ken Madigan, Susan Sciortino, Pete Del Grosso, Kris Washam and David W. Elliott.

Results of yesterday's runoff were not available at press time.

At the SGA Senate meeting of Sept. 27, Dr. Cary Henderson, a member of the History Department at Madison, was elected as the faculty advisor to the Senate.

The Curriculum Committee announced that it was looking into the possibility that students having a "B" or higher in a course wouldn't necessarily have to take exams. Several resolutions including those concerning increasing infirmatory visitation hours, abolishing compulsory graduation attendance, and opening Keezel pool for two hours Monday - Thursday evenings were given to the Rules Review Committee. Finally, the announcement was made that the \$113,000 proposed SGA budget was approved by the administration.

The next meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 4, at 6:15 p.m. in 340 Godwin Hall.

S.Christman Sings

Sharon Pugh Christman, Instructor of voice on the Madison College Music Faculty will give a voice recital Sunday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. in Latimer - Schaeffer Auditorium. Mrs. Christman received her Bachelor of Music degree from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. There she held the Jenny Lind Vocal Scholarship for four consecutive years. She received her Master of Music degree from Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. There she was named the outstanding graduate student of the year.

In 1967 Mrs. Christman was the first place winner in the vocal competition of the National Society of Arts and Letters. That summer she toured Europe as the soloist of the Chapel Choir of Capital University. In 1968 she was asked to sing Lukas Foss' "Song of Songs" under his direction during his visit to Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Christman has soloed with the Capital University Symphony Orchestra, the Ball State Symphony Orchestra, the

University of Northern Iowa Symphony Orchestra and the Waterloo Symphony Orchestra. In 1970-71 she was a member of the Music Faculty at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

This past summer, Mrs. Christman was invited to become a member of the American Opera Theatre in New York City. Also, she was invited to sing a private audition for Dr. Felix Popper, the administrative director of the New York City Opera.

The recital will include a group of oratorio arias including works by Handel and Haydn. Also included will be a group of French Art songs. Rick L. Christman, Mrs. Christman's husband, will assist his wife in several selections from the opera La Traviata, by Verdi. Mrs. Christman is a senior chemistry major here at Madison. The recital will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Ohlsson, staff accompanist. No admission will be charged and the recital will be open to the public.

Vietnam War Film Scheduled Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 1, a free film dealing with Vietnam will be shown in the Warren Campus Center Ballroom, at 7:00 and 8:30. It is sponsored by the Madison College Young Democrats in conjunction with McGovern - Shriver Coordination Committee.

The film was prepared by the Indochina Resource Center in Washington, D.C.

According to a spokesman from the Young Democrats previews of the film have created among those who have seen it

a sense of awe, and it is felt the general audience will respond likewise. The Young Democrats feel most people are tired of usual media coverage with the bloodshed and emotionalism and are showing this film to initiate a new academic appraisal of the Indochina War.

The primary aim is to bring to the attention of Madison Students a non-radical side of anti-war. Madison students are urged to take advantage of this new and stimulating side of the war.

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