

# Spong Bases Virginia Campaign On Issues

By JOHN HULVER

"I think for myself," stated Senator William B. Spong during a taped interview carried over WVPT Tuesday evening. The incumbent senator visited the Madison campus for a short while Monday, but had to return to Washington to vote in the afternoon session.

Spong, a Democrat, is up for his first re-election after defeating the long-running A. Willis Robertson in the 1966 Congressional elections. His challenge is coming from six-year Congressman William Scott of the Virginia Eighth District. Both men lean to the conservative side of legislation.

The Norfolk senator expressed hopeful views on President Nixon's revenue sharing plan as a step in the right direction towards de-centralizing the federal bureaucracy that seems to never stop growing. His concern over the plan was that it not just become another fed-

eral grant with the many attached restrictions.

Concerning his upcoming campaign Sen. Spong stated, "I am a Democrat, but I am going to run my own campaign in Virginia."

He expressed doubt in the chances of the President's proposed guaranteed annual income plan of ever passing in Congress or for Senator Long's work based plan. But he claims to support the President about 50 per cent of the time on programs from the White House.

One of the growing trends in the past few years that the senator expressed concern over is the lack of reaction by the average citizen to changes in government policy like the recent US - Soviet grain deals. According to Spong, this would have upset the American population of the 1940's to no end, but the sad part is the growing distrust of all areas of government.

Spong is opposed to federal registration and licensing of firearms, but has co-sponsored a Senate bill to require a mandatory add-on sentence of five years for those convicted of violent crimes in which a firearm was used. He believes that the states should enact similar legislation.

As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Spong prefers to end the tragic Vietnam war, but he does not think the prisoners of war should be sacrificed in a gamble that a complete and unconditional withdrawal will automatically result in their release.

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).

## Can You Help The Operator?

By LINDA SHAUT

Have you called the campus operator and thought she was taking a long break? The reason she did not answer your call was probably because she was handling two or three other calls. The switchboard has four operators and three relief operators. Alma Woodson, the supervisor, said the problem is that "there is more traffic than operators." The student could help by writing down the numbers that the operators give them and by asking for more than one number at a time. The operator's job is made even more difficult because the student directories have not been received. The directories are supposed to come out the beginning of next week, and this will help to alleviate the problem.



Photo by John Cooper

Alma Woodson takes one of the many calls received by the College switchboard during the day.



Senator William Spong chats with his newly named student coordinator, Bill Bassett, in the Warren Campus Center. The junior pre-

law major is responsible for the Spong re-election campaign on the Madison campus.

# The Breeze

Vol. XLVIV

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No. 5

## Marijuana Legalization Proposal To Appear On California Ballot

San Francisco-(CPS)-Voters in California may legalize possession of marijuana in that state this Nov. 7 election.

The California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) has achieved the "impossible" task of placing the issue on the ballot paper, and the proposition is now expected to poll more than 35 per cent of the vote.

A late poll shows 33 per cent of the population in favor, with 63 per cent against, and five per cent undecided.

And this is before hundreds of volunteers, including students and long hairs, start canvassing door-to-door with leaflets supporting the issue, now known as Proposition 19.

Although ad hoc organizations in several states including Michigan, Florida and Colorado attempted marijuana initiatives, only California succeeded.

Last spring, the CMI collected 500,000 certified signatures, surpassing the necessary 312,000, to place the proposition on the ballot.

And experts agree that about five million people-- a quarter of the population-- have tried marijuana in California, and will form the backbone of the "yes" vote.

Proposition 19, if approved, would remove all criminal penalties for the use, possession, cultivation and processing of marijuana in California by persons over the age of 18 years.

It would, however, retain penalties for sale, and legislation which prohibits persons under

the influence of marijuana from engaging in activities which would endanger others.

There is little opposition to the proposal, but the little that is currently circulating is akin to the propaganda first publicized by the father of the anti-marijuana laws, Harry Anslinger.

"The message isn't just marijuana," says a statement released by CMI this week.

"The issue is freedom--the right of people to be free in their own homes, the right of individuals to control their own consciousness, to make their own decision as to what substance they will or will not consume."

If the proposition is approved, it will take effect immediately in California, and would surely have national implications setting a precedent for voters and lawmakers in other states.

## 1800 Parents Expected

Over 1,800 parents are expected to visit Madison and take part in the Parents Day activities planned for this Saturday. Mr. Ray Sonner, Director of Public Services, stated that over 1,500 parents had, as of Wednesday, already indicated that they planned to attend Parents Day.

This is the 9th year Parents Day has been held and an invitation is extended to all the parents of the students to visit the campus, commented Mr. Sonner.

Saturday's activities will begin with a coffee hour to be held in the Percy Warren Campus Center from 9 - 11 a.m. Several administrative and department offices will be open during this time for those parents who want to visit them and tours will be conducted through Godwin Hall.

At 11 a.m. in Wilson Auditorium the Madison College Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Malcolm Harris, will

present a 45-minute concert for the parents and students. Following the concert, Dr. Ronald Carrier will present a brief address and welcome to the group.

A picnic lunch will be served to the parents and students at 12:15 p.m. on the court between Shorts and Eagle Dormitories.

Following the picnic a soccer game is scheduled for 2 p.m. with Madison meeting EMC on the soccer field beside Godwin Hall.

Then at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium Madison College's first football team will kick off their season with a game against the Junior Varsity team from Shepherd College.

There will be a compulsory meeting of THE BREEZE staff on Monday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. in the Warren Campus Center, G-10. All other interested persons are urged to attend.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## College Dumps Dumping Policy

Dear Editor:

With reference to Mr. Ryerson's article Sept. 29, "College Found Dumping In Woods," I am happy to report to your readers that through the efforts and cooperation of the Environmental Standards Committee, students and administration no longer will the dumping of trash be allowed on campus east of I-81.

The trash which has accumulated over many years will either be removed or covered and grass will be planted in the area. Dumping of trash back-campus will now be a

violation and offenders will be reported to the college security office.

I wish to thank the many students and faculty who supported the recommendation of the Environmental Standards Committee that the campus east of I-81 be preserved in its natural state and not allowed to become a vast landfill or dump.

Thank you,

Dr. J. K. Grimm  
Chairman of Environmental Standards Committee

## WMRA Music Policy

Dear Editor:

Whether anyone else on campus has noticed or not there seems to be a great deal more rock (hard-rock) music on WMRA during the week between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Although many people cannot study with noise of any kind around them, some of us do like relaxing, easy listening music while we study - and not everyone is fortunate enough to afford a stereo or lots of records.

Being a Speech and Drama Major, I do have an interest in Broadcasting (even though my concentration is in Drama.) Several of my favorite programs have been, or are in the process of being removed from the air. I know these programs are popular with a great number of people on campus, and I wish someone else would stand behind me in saying that we want them back!

Lastly, it would be nice if the DJs were screened more closely before they go on. Some

sound intoxicated three-quarters of the time, and others are down right obnoxious on the telephone.

Margot Worthington  
Box 2981  
Madison College

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my view on the music "policy" of WMRA. I understand that the station has a progressive music policy, but does it have to be entirely hard rock music to be progressive? Any type of music can become stagnant and tiresome. In my opinion progressive music consists of a variety of sounds - soft as well as hard. I feel that the station is not following a progressive programming. I wish that WMRA would review their policy so that it will appeal to the listeners, not only WMRA's staff.

Matalie Griffin  
Box 1272  
Campus



TRASH PILE ON BACK CAMPUS Photo by John Cooper

## On Damansky Island Again

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article "On A Small Island In..." Sept. 22: I would like to comment on Mr. Pluchinsky's comment.

Aside from the fact that style and coherence were non-existent, the article blatantly lacked credibility. The fact that Damansky Island exists is credible enough, Mr. Pluchinsky seems to have gone to great pains with map and photo to prove this to us. But the sad part is that the map and photo were the most impressive part of his comment.

Anyone capable of going to a map and locating this "symbolic" island is also capable of reading any number of current articles in newspapers, magazines, and daily news reports to determine for himself the state of Sino-Soviet affairs.

The author states that "each year that the Russians wait 'to strike at the Chinese,' the Chinese grow in strength." Anyone who takes the time to delve beyond the surface of these two World Powers will immediately be aware of the naivete of this suggestion. Mr. Pluchinsky, heaven forbid, seems to advocate this attack. In reality, however, I think he has underestimated both the present nuclear capability of the Chinese, and the Russian's integrity.

And as to the crucial symbolic significance of Damansky Island, I have yet to discover it. Mr. Pluchinsky seems to have confused his molehill for a mountain. Perhaps in the Dark Ages kings could afford to fight frivolous wars over joint possessions and trivial offenses, but we are now in the 20th century. At least the leaders of the Soviet Union and of China seem to realize, even if our author does not, that they are not children squabbling over toys, and that their weapons no longer have the simple sting of the bow and arrow.

Please note that I am not dismissing the idea of a Sino-Soviet war. In fact, I think that if there is to be nuclear war, it is more likely to find its origins between the Sino-Soviet countries rather than with either country against the United States. In any event, Damansky Island will be of little consequence.

And as to the profound eulogy the author would leave for us, I'm afraid its irony loses some impact. After all, Mr. Pluchinsky, when the world is blown to smithereens, who will be left to write it?

Janet Moore  
Box 918  
Madison College

## FIXER-Gone But Not Forgotten

Dear Editor,

Many students have been asking me what happened to THE FIXER this year. To answer the questions of those students and any others who were wondering, I want to say that THE FIXER dissolved because of lack of funds and a belief that it is the responsibility of the school newspaper to be THE student newspaper and an "underground" paper shouldn't be needed. Some of the staff have joined THE BREEZE in an effort to try to change it.

A few changes such as free classified ads and the printing of several objective articles have already occurred. Many others are planned in the future. If THE BREEZE is to turn into a STUDENT newspaper, your help is needed in the form of articles and letters. Instead of sending articles to THE FIXER, send them to THE BREEZE. They will be printed. If you have an idea for a story, please contact THE BREEZE or me, Richard Ryerson, Box 2384, 433-4418. Your help is needed.

Richard Ryerson  
Box 2384  
433-4418

## Reader Asks For Fair Play

Where are the days when small town newspapers were the objective participants in the events of the day? They have gone to the subjective whims of elite owners.

There was a time when any small community could support two newspapers that could be competitive in reporting the news, interpreting the news, presenting differing opinion. During political campaigns they could represent opposing sides and thereby present to the public all sides of an issue. Today a community is lucky to have one publication serving the local people. But to compensate for the absence of dissenting opinion, and in the interest of the democratic process, that one publication has an obligation to present both sides of an issue within its editorial page.

Political cartoons are used in most papers throughout this country, and in most countries where the freedom of the press exists. Those which appear in the Daily-News Record are inferior in humor to the better syndicated cartoonists such as Block, Fishcetti, Oliphant, or the Richmond Times-Dispatch Pulitzer prize winner, Chick Larsen.

But even more important they are inferior intellectually, for they present only one side, and then present that side in a distorted way. The cartoons show only McGovern surrounded by radicals, only McGovern being used as a Communist mouthpiece. Where is Nixon taking money from the Russians and giving it to big aristocratic farmers? Where is Nixon listening to a Democratic meeting through secretly hidden devices? Where is Nixon signing a contract with ITT? Where is Nixon buying stock or receiving big donations from the boards of military contractors? Where is Nixon? Where is his deceitful and immoral administration at work? Where is the other side? By not running better political cartoonists the Daily-News Record is ignoring the other side, and therefore letting corruption and crime in the executive branch of government slip by unnoticed. This is un-American.

Loren Gurne  
300 S. High St.  
Harrisonburg, Va.



"Knock, Knock"

## The Breeze

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# Album Grooves

By PURPLE FOX

At the end of 1968 Humble Pie made their debut, and a year later left their native British land to emerge as a well received American group recording for A&M Records. A new album "Lost & Found" brings back the early sounds of Humble Pie. Actually the new double LP is a combination of two old albums "Town and Country" and "As Safe As Yesterday Is," that were never released in this country. Certainly this is a collector's item and a store of musical wealth that can be appreciated as soon as you play it on a good stereo.

There is a total of 21 great cuts which include a complete variety of styles ranging from good old rock and roll to folk and blues. "Only You Can Say" (on side two of "Town and Country") could be classified as straight folk, while "Ollie Ollie" of side one is completely funk with a straight African beat. "Bang?" (side two — "As Safe As Yesterday Is") is done in an almost Dleaney and Bonnie fashion. Also on side two Humble Pie combines country rock and blues in a song written by Steve Marriott called "Alabama '69." Peter Frampton wrote a remarkable song

also included on this side entitled "I'll Go Alone" which contains some beautiful sitar and flute motifs. "As Safe As Yesterday" ends side one of "As Safe As Yesterday Is" and reminisces of the old Jefferson Airplane style.

\*\*\*\*\*  
If you've heard the latest album by the "Guess Who" — "Live At The Paramount," you'll agree that this group has changed from the one Top 40 band to a combination of musicians with an FM radio appeal. The change took its roots this year in their LP entitled "Rockin'" and soon after Greg Leskew and Jim Kale left the group. With the additions of Don McDougall (guitar) and Bill Wallace (bass) came their exciting live album. Even with the "Guess Who's" changes it is still easy to recognize the old sound through the vocal effort of Burton Cummings, who has been with the group from the beginning.

A meeting of the veterans group for McGovern will be held on Monday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m. in the Warren Campus Center to discuss plans for a mass rally before election day.



The Voter Registration Drive reports success as 90 per cent of Madison students having registered. The registrar will be here today for registration. The last day for registration is Oct. 7.

Photo by John Hulver

## Washington and Lee Loses to Madison Debate Teams

Madison novice debaters competed in their first inter-collegiate tournament at Washington and Lee last weekend. In six rounds of competition freshmen Janice Mottley from Fram-

ville and Steve Smith from Martinsburg, W. Va., won four debates and lost two. They debated the affirmative on the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide a Program of Comprehensive Medical Care for All US Citizens." The negative team of freshmen Price Grisham, from Lacey Springs, and Roy Duncan from Woodbridge, compiled a record of two wins and four losses. Madison wins included Old Dominion, William and Mary, Johns Hopkins, and Ferrum. Faculty members John Morello and Tom Clark advised the debaters in their preparation for this event.

Varsity debaters will begin their early season competition this weekend at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Senior Donna Will and junior Gary Gerber will represent Madison. They will uphold both sides of the national topic alternately over eight rounds of com-

petition. This tournament will draw schools from throughout the eastern United States. Top teams in the preliminary rounds will advance to elimination rounds at the octa-final level.

## Schermerhorn Attends '72 Olympics

When you wait almost a year for a summer job that lasts only one month, it has to be something very special. Jim Schermerhorn, a junior political science major at Madison College, applied in August of 1971 for a job at the 1972 Olympics held in Munich this past month.

Schermerhorn was one of the lucky few to be hired as a translator and public relations assistant for the Olympic Committee. Most of his duties were to help the ABC network people in the videotape headquarters and to keep track of the press schedules at the field hockey stadium.

Although he nows calls Norfolk, Va. home, Schermerhorn was born in Germany and wanted to work in Europe for the

summer as he did not expect to be considered for an Olympic translator.

"Of all the people that I met and worked with during the Olympics, the Indians were the greatest to work with," stated Schermerhorn as he went on to comment that the attitudes that led to the Arab-Israel tragedy were not brought in any of the opening ceremonies or the first week.

The Israelis did ask for special security in the beginning but were denied by the German officials under the feeling that it was not physically possible to cover an area and mass of people the size of the Olympic Village.

Schermerhorn sees the most urgent needs of the Olympic Committee is reforms in the

area of officiating and judging, as the problem was well born out in Munich as several judges were expelled for bias decisions.

Someday he hopes to return to Europe to work in international relations or do graduate study at a European University. He expressed feelings that the Olympics has let politics and nationalism creep into the largest international sports event that was started by the ancient Greeks for the purpose of individual competition, not for a nationalist country to boast a handful of medals

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## Bassett Named Spong Student Coordinator

Bill Bassett has been named the Madison College student coordinator for the Committee to Re-Elect United States Senator Bill Spong, according to an announcement from the Senator's office in Washington.

Mr. Bassett is currently serving as chairman of the Off-Campus Housing Committee, chairman of the Academic and Fine Arts Committee of the Campus Program Board and a Resident Advisor of Eagle Dormitory.

The junior pre-law major from Falls Church, Va., classifies himself as an independent and cites his primary reason for voting and working for Bill Spong as "the Senator's honesty. Spong is doing a good job and has a record of doing what he says he's going to do."

"In addition, I feel that the presidential choice in people's

minds by now is pretty well determined and the rest is just rhetoric. Working for a Senatorial candidate could make a difference by November and Spong deserves support," he added.

Persons interested in working for Bill Spong are asked to contact Bill Bassett, P.O. Box 855, phone, 433-4388.

## Nine Band Performances Schedules

The Madison College Band has scheduled nine performances for the 1972 season, including an appearance in the Harrisonburg Retail Merchants Parade on Sun., Dec. 3, with a concert to follow.

The 85-piece Marching Band which was formed this fall is "well off the ground already," according to its new director, Mr. Malcolm Harris.

Other activities include a visit to Shenandoah County, Buena Vista, and a halftime show at the University of Virginia on Nov. 4.

Five of the scheduled performances will be at Madison, including a Winter Concert in Duke at 8 p.m. on Dec. 15 that ends the season.

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## On Teaching Those Who Will Teach

What shall I tell them,  
These children of the recently established,  
Complacent middle class?  
They sit before me, bodies limp,  
Digesting lunch and gorging themselves on fantasies,  
Their eyes empty of all expectation;

What shall I say?

Make up your lesson plans at least two months in advance,  
subject, of course, to necessary last minute alterations;  
A colorful bulletin board adds interest to the classroom  
and, if properly done, can be a useful teaching device;  
Always take your classbook home at night in case  
some worried parent should call;  
When the textbook fails, and none of the approved methods  
will work, use your imagination — invent, invent.

Or shall I say

That once, in a redstone schoolhouse  
Crumbling with age and benign neglect,  
A girl with frizzled hair, skinny arms,  
And feet two sizes too big,  
Once brought me, on wrinkled paper,  
A rough and broken poem  
About snow falling like popcorn.

Todd Rolf Zeiss

## Bike Registration

The security office is starting a bicycle registration service on campus announced Mr. Bill Wilberger, Institutional Safety Officer. The registration will be on a voluntary basis and there will be no charge.

Everyone, faculty as well as students are being urged to register their bicycles because it will greatly aid the security office in their attempts to recover stolen bikes.

Those interested can also receive information concerning laws governing the use of bicycles and the safety equipment required. Mr. Wilberger noted that there have been several complaints made about the unsafe operation of bikes on campus, especially those being operated at night. State law requires that a light and a rear reflector be in use on a bicycle that is being operated at night. During the day time, bikes are subject to many of the same laws which govern the

operation of automobiles.

Anyone wishing to register his bike can do so by bringing their bikes by the security office between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. Wilberger added that it might be helpful to call before coming by the office, so that someone would be there to register the bike.

## Classifieds

Wanted: Room or apt. to share or rent alone. Call Kathy at 434-2922 or contact Box 2766 Campus Mail.

or Sale: 1969 Triumph, original tires, red with silver stripe, needs work on broken piston. Call 433-1954 after 5. 1350.

Must Sell: 1965 Plymouth Wagon. Engine recently rebuilt excellent interior good transportation. Gets about 17 miles per gallon. \$300 or best offer. Contact Paul, P.O. 2063, phone 6384.

The fall picnic sponsored by the Speech & Drama Department for all Speech & Drama students will be held this afternoon and evening at the College Farm, chairman Dr. Donald McConkey has announced. If

you need a ride, cars will be leaving the Duke parking lot from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today. Recreation equipment, a catered supper and kegs of beer are all provided for only \$1 per person.

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# SGA FORUM

By STEVE HOLSTROM

When a suggestion from a student or a Senator is brought up at a Senate meeting, the idea is referred to the proper committee for consideration and investigation. The committee then meets and investigates, brings its findings to the Senate, proposes action, votes, and solves the situation. The process is sometimes slow in solution due to wasted time in bringing up the problem and waiting for referral. To combat this problem, let me make a few suggestions for the student with a gripe or a solution for an existing problem: first, contact the committee head under which committee you deem responsible, second discuss your proposals and third participate with the committee to find an end to said proposal.

Committee Chairmen are: A. Tyler St. Clair, Box 2591, Constitutional Revisions; Steve Ryan, Box 2292, Rules Review; Steve Holstrom, Box 1127, Curriculum and Instruction; Marin Stevens, Box 2598, Communications and Public Relations; Bob Walton, Box 2897, Buildings and Grounds; Elena Xynisteri, Box M-41, Dining Hall and Campus Center; Lis Burton, Box 936, Student Clubs and Organizations; Kevan Hoshar, Box M-41, Campus Fees; and John Jacknic, Box M-41, Elections.

Another form of "investigation" will be taking place throughout the year. From time to time, those organizations funded (partially, as well as totally) by SGA, will be investigated as to appropriation of funds, student participation in and in accordance with organizational constitution.

The Madison SGA is pleased to announce a new additional advisor. Dr. C. S. Henderson of the History Dept. was elected last Wednesday night at the Senate meeting. Dr. Henderson will join Dr. Callahan in the advisory capacities.

One final note for this column is that the SGA welcomes gripes and grievances. Either follow the aforementioned advice as to contacting committee chairmen or write to me, Steve Holstrom, Box 1127, or (M-41, SGA Forum) for prompt airing through this column.

Dr. Dexter Hinkley, an associate professor in UVA's Department of Environmental Sciences, will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 114 of Burruss Hall on the Madison campus. The speech will be on the effects of nuclear radiation and is open to the public. Dr. Hinkley's speech is sponsored by the Madison geology and biology departments.

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# CPB Billboard

## Colleges Seek

## Talent For Coffeehouses



"Guess Who" and "Sailcat" will perform for Madison's first concert in Godwin Hall. The concert will start at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Tickets will go on sale at the door at 6:00 p.m., for \$4. All tickets are general admission, so those people who would like

good seats should arrive early.

The stage is to be set in one end, along the width of the gym. Three types of seats will be available. Bleachers will start at the back of the gym. People will also be able to sit in folding chairs or on the floor in front of the stage.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. This time may vary, as it depends upon the sound and stage set-up.

Drinking and smoking are prohibited in the gym. Violation of these rules could cause the closing of Godwin to any future concerts.

NEW YORK - The appeal of moderately priced entertainment while being a showcase for new talent is causing the coffeehouse circuit to grow, according to Mike Brovsky, president of Campus Directions, a firm which develops new talent through campus exposure. "Many small schools depend upon us for their source of entertainment," said Brovsky. "These people generally cannot afford the big name acts with big prices, so they have set up a coffeehouse to provide entertainment. The larger schools sometimes want to have a wide spectrum of entertainment, so they, too, have a coffeehouse. Often, the coffeehouse is a converted cafeteria, or classroom. Some of the larger schools have set up a permanent room for a coffeehouse. In either case, our purpose remains the same, we provide exposure for new talent, an outlet for the artist, and moder-

ately priced entertainment for the students."

The conception for coffeehouses is quite old, but this circuit was begun three years ago with four schools. Since then, it has grown in membership to 200 schools. "This type of talent development program works because the artist spends a week or so on each campus with room and board provided, plus a small fee, depending upon the size of the group," said Brovsky. "The artist gets a chance to talk with the students and have a better idea of where the campus scene is at. The schools are set up by area so that an artist has a minimum of traveling and maximum time to entertain and understand the students. Each school pays us a fee and, in turn, we help them set up a coffeehouse. Hopefully, the coffeehouse is self-supporting, making money on the sale of food and admission. They profit, we profit and the artist profits." Brovsky went on to explain that all the talent, about 30 artists at this time, is screened through a series of auditions across the country. Plans are to expand the circuit to include acts in the \$1,000 range for regular one-night concerts. "Many schools are asking for this since they feel they cannot afford a really expensive act," commented Brovsky. "The students get very involved in promoting the concerts. The campus stations, newspapers, and record stores all participate. It is a type of maintenance of grass roots." Brovsky has scheduled a conference at the New Yorker Hotel beginning of above graf Plans for Campus Directions include a publishing and management firm, agreements with record companies and film distribution.

## Upcoming Campus Program Board Films

Oct. 11 - "Explosion," Don Stroud, Gordon Thomson, Richard Conte. The story of an American draft dodger.

"Explosion" unfolds the shocking story of an American draft dodger who bitterly resents the death of his older brother in Vietnam. As a result, he rebels, and eventually comes to a tragic crisis.

Filmed in Canada, the Alene and Jules Bricken screenplay, based on a story by Jules Bricken and Robert Hartford-Davies, features Michele Chicoine, Cecil Linder, Robin Ward, Ted Stidder, Murray Matheson, Ann Sears, Sherry Mitchell, Olga Kaya and Harry Saunders in other principal parts.

Stroud's meteoric career has been highlighted by his star appearances in "...tick...tick...tick" and an indelible role in "Bloody Mama."

"Explosion" 4

Oct. 18 - "Dusty and Sweets McGee," portrays the harsh life of a Los Angeles heroin addict.

A group of extraordinary young people, all actual drug users, describe their own lives and portray their own experiences in "Dusty and Sweets McGee," opening

The film originated in 37 hours of taped interviews with dozens of drug users, dealers and pushers, all gathered by writer-director Floyd Mutrux. Focusing on ten principle characters,

"Dusty and Sweets" presents a stunning glimpse of the drug world.

You'll meet Tip, an everyday dope fiend who continued his habit in jail; Kit, a bisexual male hustler; Nancy, a brilliant 24-year-old, valedictorian of her class at Berkeley with a \$450-a-day habit; Larry and Pam, tragic young sweethearts who die from an overdose; Billy Gray (the only professional actor) as City Life, Superdealer; and of course, Dusty and Sweets, their mutual need based on dope, the ones the other addicts cop from.

It's a harsh film, an urgent film, designed to shock viewers into an awareness of how

drugs destroy the lives of everyone they touch. It's junk-and you'd better see it.

Oct. 25 - "Sex and the Single Girl," Tony Curtis, Natalie

Tony Curtis made an excellent choice in picking "Sex and the Single Girl" as his 40th starring motion picture. The Warner Bros. free-wheeling Technicolor adaptation of Helen Gurley Brown's best-seller provides Tiffany exposure for the celebrated Curtis flair for romantic comedy.

Sunday Night Movies  
No Charge-I.D. Required  
8:00 p.m.

Oct. 15 "Accident"

Oct. 29 "8 1/2"

## Canadian Trio Return

A trio of performers from Toronto, Canada, made Madison's second Coffee House a smacking success last year. Don Edward Owen, Bill Harding Candy, and bass player, George Korenko, who call themselves simply "Edward and Harding," thrilled their audiences with renditions of such hits as "The Boxer," "Fire and Rain," and "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes." Although their humor added next to nothing to the show, their fine musical ability and blend of harmonious voices provided the masses with refreshing entertainment.

Edward and Harding have been playing together for five years after forming in high school. They released an album in Canada before they met Korenko, their bass player. Korenko is a Czech and had been playing

in Europe for about 10 years with his own rock group.

Each member of the group displays his own exceptional individual talent. Edward sings and plays the guitar, and he plays the mandolin magnificently in "Mr. Bojangles." Harding sings and plays the guitar and thumb-flute well. Korenko has an incomparable style of playing his bass, and he has an excellent voice. All of their voices blend to produce an incomparable harmony.

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The Coffee House presents Edward, Harding, and George Oct. 9-14, Monday through Friday.

Shows at 8 and 10 p.m. in Warren Campus Center Ball-

room (N. & S.). Twenty-five cents donation.

Photo by John Hulver





Mayer grabs another flying shot as Pat Baker looks on.

Photo by John Cooper

## J.V. and Varsity Hockey Teams Crush UNCG

By RHONDA RICCARDINO

Despite inclement weather and a muddy field, Madison's Varsity and Junior Varsity Field Hockey teams each brought home another victory last Saturday, Sept. 30, as they traveled to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The Varsity squad came back from a defeat by Frostburg to beat UNCG by a score of 3-1. Brenda Dutterer scored two goals for the winners. The third Madison point came on a hard drive by Pat Kelley from outside the striking circle. Goalie Nancy Burke had four saves for the Madison team. UNCG's only goal was scored by Joann Messick, and the goalie, Paula Bonner, had seven saves.

The team's next game is against an Alumni squad composed of many of Madison's recently graduated hockey stars. Last year was the first time that the alumni has ever defeated the Varsity team. It should be interesting to see if this year's Varsity can avenge last year's defeat!

The Junior Varsity Team also was victorious over UNCG by a score of 3-1. Charley Harvey, Dianna Knapp, and Meredith Overstreet each scored a goal for the winners. Madison's goalie, Kathy Bond, had eight saves for the Duchesses. Jackie Silai scored the only goal for UNCG. The JV's now have a spotless 3-0 record, while the Varsity is 2-1.

The Duchesses suffered their first loss of the season Sept. 27, in an extremely rough contest at Frostburg State College that resulted in a 1-0 loss for Madison. The main bright point in the game was Nancy Burke, the goalie, who had three saves for the Madison team.

The Junior Varsity team fared better than the Varsity. Although the game was called because of rain in the second half, Madison's JV's recorded a 3-1 victory over Frostburg. The three Madison goals were scored by Jane Elliott, Ginger Harmon, and Dianna Knapp.

The Madison College Varsity Soccer Team rolled over the V.M.I. Keydets last Friday by a score of 7-0. The Dukes broke the ice at 5 min. and 45 sec. into the game when Ray Laroche took a Tom Riley pass and netted his second goal of the season. The Dukes continued to apply pressure for the next nine minutes until they broke down the V.M.I. defense with Tom Riley scoring his second goal of the 1972 season. Thirty seconds later, Bill McArdle took a throw in from his brother, Bob, and slammed home the Dukes' third goal of the game.

At this point the Keydets took the offensive. On a penalty against Madison, Co-Captain of V.M.I., Bob Newman, was awarded a direct free kick, but was thwarted by Madison's goalie Alan Mayer. Dave Fulton capped off the scoring for the first half on a corner kick by Richie Coleman.

The Dukes got off to another fast start in the second half with goals by Ray Laroche, John Provost and Mike Fry. Coach Bob Vanderwarker spoke highly of Fry saying, "Mike has helped us go... he's a real good catalyst." Vanderwarker also commented, "... everyone performed well... but we still have to play better soccer."

Following their 7-0 romp over V.M.I., the Madison College Soccer Dukes found stiff competition in the form of Washington and Lee Generals in a hard fought game at

Lexington on Wednesday, the Dukes emerged with a 1-0 win. The Dukes outshot the Generals 10-7 in the first half but both defenses held their attackers scoreless. Coach Bob Vanderwarker praised the defensive play by his fullbacks, Pat Baker, Joe Erikson, Mike Tesla and Kenny McIlvaine.

For the major part of the second half, there was the same type of hard-nosed scoreless soccer as was depicted by the first half. The Dukes persisted in their attack until with approximately ten minutes left to play, Ray Laroche took an assist from Tom Riley and landed the game's only goal.

Coach Vanderwarker also praised the mid-field play by his half-backs John Provost and Billy McArdle for maintaining control of the ball.

With the win over Washington and Lee, the Dukes take over the lead in both the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association and the Virginia College Athletic Association. The Dukes continue their schedule tomorrow when they play their cross-town rival, Eastern Mennonite College at 2 p.m. at home.

## Pep Club

There will be a meeting for those interested in starting a pep club at Madison on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 205 in Godwin.

## Get in the Swim

The Aquatics Club! Yes, that's right, students, an aquatics is being formed for the Madison swimmers. The organizational meeting is slated for Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 342, Godwin Hall.

Mr. Arnold stated that the club purpose will be to get

students involved in all aspects of aquatics at Madison College. This includes water shows, life-saving renewals, competition swimming, instructor courses or any phase of water activity.

Any men still interested in joining the men's swimming team should contact Mr. Arnold during the practice sessions being held from 3-5 p.m. daily in Godwin Pool. The team is officially working out for the Nov. 18 opener with VMI.

Two or three managers are needed for the Men's Swimming Team now working out. Any student interested in being a swimming manager should contact Mr. Arnold, the new men's swimming coach at the Godwin Pool between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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# The Grandstander

By VAN JENKINS

Tomorrow should prove to be an exciting day for followers of Madison's intercollegiate sports. At 2:00 tomorrow afternoon the Madison soccer team plays E.M.C. at Madison. More action is in store for Madison fans when the Madison football team makes their debut against Shepard College at 8pm under the lights at Memorial Stadium in Harrisonburg.

A new football team such as Madison's needs full support from its student body and Head Coach McMillin encourages Madison students to give the team its support. Student bus service will be provided to and from the game. Buses will leave shortly after 7pm from Godwin Hall, Gibbons Hall and the library.

Coach Rader has been holding tennis tryouts this fall. Next spring when tennis practice begins, players will be invited to tryout on the basis of this fall's performances. With a smaller number of players at the beginning of practice, the team will be able to get right to work without going through long sessions of cuts.

Madison's cross-country team is doing a fine job this season. For the first time in the school's history, the Harriers swept the first five scoring positions in a meet. This feat was accomplished last Saturday at Shepard College as Madison defeated Shepard 15-50. The team is now 2-0 and Coach Ehlers hopes to continue the winning habit today when Madison travels to Messiah College.



Rick Engle of Sigma Phi Epsilon attempts to run the ball as Carl Lentz of Theta Chi pursues. OX won the game 6-0 in a defensive battle as their only score was awarded on a intentional tackle ruling. Photo by John Cooper

## Troup Works With Equipment

With the aid of new equipment and a new practice gym, this year's Gymnastic Troup has high hopes for a competitive season starting in Feb.

Mr. Kruger, the troupe's faculty advisor, is still looking for competition with small college gymnastic teams in Virginia. Newly acquired equipment this year includes a floor exercise mat, uneven parallel bar, high bar and rings. Along with practicing on the above equipment, the students work on the trampoline, balance beam, parallel bars, sidehorse and longhorse. Most of the tumbling is done by the students individually with Mr. Kruger assisting the members on the apparatus. There are about 20 students in the troupe.

The troupe is planning two exhibitions this fall. They will

perform on Oct. 21 for Homecoming and also during Exploring in Space on Nov. 8 and 9.

## Harriers Undeclared

Madison's Harriers remained undefeated by downing Shepard 15-50 at Shepard last Saturday. Madison swept the first eight places. The first five runners for each team scored. Greg Gerlach, Bill Mahone, Bill Johnson finished Shepard's 4.6 mile course in that order. Mahone won the meet with a finishing time of 23:31.5.

Coach Ehlers was extremely pleased with the effort of his squad. He was particularly pleased with the improved performance of J. O. Phillips.

Today the team travels to Messiah for a meet at 3:30. Monday the Harriers travel to Bridgewater to compete against what Coach Ehlers terms the "very tough" Bridgewater squad. The meet is scheduled for 4:30.

Intramural Volleyball (WRA) Tuesday, Oct. 26  
Alpha Sigma Alpha defeated Alpha Gamma Delta; 15-1, 15-3.  
Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Tri-Sigma; 15-7, 15-11.  
Alpha Sigma Tau defeated Kappa Delta; 15-5, 16-14.  
Sigma Kappa defeated Phi Mu; 10-8, 8-15, 15-6.

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## Dukes Face Shepherd Tomorrow

Madison College opens its football season tomorrow night against Shepherd College at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Harrisonburg. The squad has been working together for five weeks now. Coach McMillin says of the team, "I think we have come a long way but we still have a long way to go."

Twenty-eight Madison players will dress for the game. Several players will have to play both offense and defense for Madison. McMillin feels that his team knows what to expect from Shepherd. Although Shepherd's team is bigger than Madison's team, both physically and numerically, Coach McMillin feels that the Dukes will give "a real good account of themselves."

Coach McMillin has come up with a tentative starting line-up for the game. Offensively Madison will probably go with Earl Garrett at split-end and Don Becker at tight-end. The tackles will be Jim Noyle and Greg Deal. The starting guards

are Jeff Adams and Don Defrees. Greg Curry will get the starting assignment at center.

In the starting offensive backfield will be either Rusty Fortenberry or Les Branick at quarterback. Larry Carbill will start at swingback and Edgar Ausberry will run fullback. The tailback spot will go to either Jim Groomes or Chip Parkins.

Defensively the Dukes plan to start with Malcolm Wilfong and Howard Forrest at ends. The tackle position will go to Fred Weaver and Greg Deal. Don Becker and Don Defrees will start at linebackers and Greg Curry will play middle guard. The defensive "monster man" will be Larry Crabill. Jim Groomes and Don Ward are scheduled to play defensive halfbacks. At safety will be Gary Leake.

Defensive end, Steve Proctor, is out for the season with a knee injury. Tackle Bob Neil is temporarily sidelined with a shoulder injury.

When asked for a game prediction, Coach McMillin replied, "I think the student body will be proud of the team's effort Saturday night. He promised that the team will give its best effort and asks the students for their support. Coach McMillin thinks the amount of student support will be a big factor in the outcome of the game."

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Photo by John Cooper

A member of the newly-formed Madison Equestrian team urges her horse over one of

the practice obstacles in preparation for the opening show.

## MC Students Gain Roles In 'Company'

Four Madison College students have feature roles in "Company," the opening play of the Valley Players, the local little theatre group which, with "Company," will be starting its eleventh season. The students featured in the musical comedy, which will run on the evenings of Oct. 12, 13, 14 and 19, 20, and 21 in Mintzer Auditorium of Harrisonburg's Municipal Building, are: Michele Lyke, a senior Speech and Drama major from Alexandria in the role of Marta; Pat Ford, a junior Speech and Drama major from Cinnaminson, New Jersey, in the role of Cathy; Nancy McCarron, a junior art major from Holmedel, New Jersey, in the role of Susan; and Mike Holliday, a junior Art major from Norristown, Pennsylvania, in the role of Peter.

"Company," with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by George Furth, took all the major awards of the 1970 - 1971 Broadway season,

including the best musical. The play treats the institution of marriage with both comic and touching insight and, as one critic has said: "It is new in form, fluid musical theatre without

the cliches."

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50. Students may be admitted for \$1.50 for Thursday and Friday performances only.

## Tryouts Slated For Monday And Tuesday

Tryouts for Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 9 and 10 in the Duke Theater from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The autobiographical play of O'Neill's early life will feature a cast of three men and two women. The characters of the young O'Neill and his brother are both in their twenties. Their matinee idol father who played the role of the Count of Monte Christo for years, is in his fifties. The anti-female role is that of Eugene O'Neill's mother who is ad-

icted to narcotics. A faithful maid completes the cast of this searing drama. Horace Burr will direct.

## Madison Riders Open Tomorrow At Hollins

For a number of years, members of Madison's physical education faculty and several interested students have supported the request for the allocation of funds for an Intercollegiate Riding Team.

This year the budget was finally accepted and funds were set aside. Since 1965, Madison has sponsored a riding course for credit. In addition to this basic studies instructional class, intramural riding has been offered since 1966 in the form of the Pegasus Club.

Tryouts for the team were held in early September at Oak Manor Equitation School. The team members chosen include Nancy Ashway, Valerie Mes-

ner, Martha O'Bannon, Kim Overstreet, Mary Jo Prestridge, Michelle Reilly, and Ron White. The coach for the team is Mrs. Theodosia Berry, owner of Oak Manor, with the faculty advisor Mrs. Lois Gell. The team practices twice a week for a total of three hours.

Madison's riders will open their season at a show at Hollins College in Roanoke tomorrow at 10:30. Three of the seven students will be chosen to represent Madison in this event. The other competition scheduled at this time is a show at Oak Manor to be held on November 18. Plans are being made for the team to participate in competition at Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon.

Student Advisors are needed by the SGA to assist other students in Judicial matters. Any student who is well versed with the Student Handbook, has a basic understanding of Law and Student rights, has good common sense, and meets the requirements in the Handbook (see page 51), is eligible. According to a spokesman for the group, interested students should contact Fred Naeher, Box 1898 or M-41, or telephone 5118, 6376, or 6447.

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