If you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem.

OUR PURPOSE

This paper's purpose is not to polarize the Madison campus. The few interested students who made this publication possible do not reflect one absolute philosophy. We have no common goal, save to express ourselves. We do not expect everyone to agree with what we say. We do not want readers to accept our word as being above question. We are striving for a meaningful exchange of ideas, a confrontation of minds. If we fail in our objective it is not because of what we say, but how it is received. The lines of communication at Madison have been cut, if they ever existed, and the sole purpose of this paper is to reopen these needed channels of dialogue, not only between student and administration, but also between student and student, between the student and the faculty, and within the faculty itself.

This paper would like to thank the five students who responded to our first edition; we did not expect such a large reaction.

A big black heart is awarded to James Fox for his falsification of cord while dealing with the Toni Gren litter falsification of records case.

The Pizza Hut has a mushroom up its anchovies.

MODERATES UNITE

Harambee is a moderate mouthpiece designed to help facilitate communication between students, faculty, and administration. Unfortunately people who adopt the moderate viewpoint often fail to speak out. If you are a moderate and have an opinion on a controversial subject, voice it. Only through the resulting dialogue can progress be made.

Among many people of this campus there is the belief that Harambee is infiltrated by radical students. If these people really believed this falsity why are they sitting back and letting the radicals run the show? The answer lies in the fact that many of these people base their opinions upon information gaps and preconceived ideas. Just because a newspaper is romantically labeled "underground" doesn't mean it is void of thoughtful ideas. This newspaper is for the most part, expressions of student opinion if it approaches a radical and subversive to you, say so by contributing rebuttals to the proper source. Apathy has no place on a college campus.

Harambee represents another vital now way to express yourself, but it can not be representative of your opinion unless you participate. As the administration well knows, Madison College is in an era of great change. NOW is the time for students to unite under a meaningful cause. Perhaps then we can come closer to realizing those long forgotten, but cherished concepts of democracy.

Don't underestimate your powers as a student. If it weren't for you, the rest of the package wouldn't exist. Instead of waiting for that magical slip of paper, called a diploma, we should start practicing a little self-determination NOW.

*(As of the moment Harambee is not an officially recognized club, but official recognition is forthcoming.)*

Name withheld by request.
The Stratford Players' production of The Odd Couple was good, yet it lacked that intangible aura of real excellence. Something was definitely missing--a soothing or a someone that had made previous productions a sparkling, always meaningful experience.

The actors were quite adequate in certain instances they caught and enhanced the full impact of the comedy. However, too frequently the actors lost the inherent humor of the lines. Attempting to squeeze out each possible drop of humor, they sometimes forced the lines. In certain scenes, this strain dwarfed the comedy that should have dominated the stage. At times the actors obscured nuances of feeling by shouting over the line rather than playing into it.

The stage set was interesting; it typified and supported the play's dry humor. Yet again a sense of the incomplete intruded. The set was not all that it could have been. For instance, the outdoor scenes against the windows appeared unfinished and rough. However, these defects were minor and could have been easily corrected. Unfortunately Madison has no drama man to correct them. Such a ridiculous omission is lamentable because this past production showed a great potential. Without a professional to give suggestions and necessary criticism, Madison's drama can never grow and mature—it will remain merely an unfulfilled dream that can never become a living reality.

Debbie Darr

---Want a trip—Try Duke---

Don't go thru closed doors: use the Hallway.

Girls: remember, no soliciting on campus.

"Be born every day until you die

It's not too late!

Liberty is a desire to be free from external restraints. Man seeks to achieve liberty (freedom) by removing these restraints.

Liberty is sought by man to express his individuality. The liberties most important to man are those which allow him to express his individuality to the highest degree.

Basically there are three types of liberties: cultural, economic, and political. Perhaps the most important of which is cultural liberty. You ask why. Cultural freedom is an outward expression of man's inward individuality. Therefore, cultural liberties are the most important.

Man seeks economic liberties for the end (i.e. money) and not for a means of expressing individuality. Economically, man is more concerned with survival and making a living. Therefore, economic liberties can be placed secondary to cultural liberties.

Political liberties are perhaps the hardest of all to place in a scale of importance. Interns of expressing individuality—actually participating in political activities—man does not exercise (one hundred percent) his political lib-

Kuala Lumpur (AP)—A monkey trained to pluck coconuts jumped out of a palm tree and tried to pluck the head off a passerby, police reported recently. The victim was taken to the hospital with a sprained neck.

Girls: remember, no soliciting on campus.
The rows of chairs in the classroom are arranged the wrong way at Madison College—instead of extending from the front to the back, they run from the left to the right. This invites discourse to go either out the window, or into a "blank wall. This arrangement limits student movement. Is this a deliberate plan by our college officials?

Dr. John Log-n-Jr., president, has announced.
The majority of students at Madison deserves every injustice they are now experiencing. If I were in a position where I would infringe even further on students' rights, with the blessing of most. Only a handful of students have enough guts to stand up and say the administration's position is made able. Such statements as, petitions enough guts to stand up and say the rights, with the blessing of most.

Every time you are mis-replaced. Every time you are mis-reflected the administration's rejection of student opinion. The administration's position is made valid by student silence. Students are to blame for what occurs at this school. Other schools have changed, but only after the student body voiced a desire to change. Every administrator at Madison can be replaced. Every time you are mistreated by the school, let your parents know about it. Every time the school, in your opinion, has treated you unjustly, let the other students at Madison hear of it, via this paper or Madison's official organ, The Freeze. We need to inform the right persons of our situation, from the Governor, who is presently reviewing all political appointments (within this list falls both the President and the Board of Visitors), to your parents, who, hopefully, do not wish to see you treated as second class human beings. Constitutional rights which are guaranteed to every American citizen should not be withheld from Madison College students. Such things as school jurisdiction, dating lists, dress restrictions, etc., etc., etc., are all examples of the school infringing upon the rights of the individual. Certainly rules are necessary at Madison College, but much improved guidelines are badly needed at this school. Rules are changed at Madison not by student opinions and needs but as a gift from the school to the dumb, silent, obeying student. The University of Virginia is a good example of a progressive state school, where student opinion is asked for, received and taken into consideration. Students should not completely dominate policy, but SHOULD be considered when school policy is being shaped.

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Since it is both idealistic and stupid to expect the school to offer students a voice in running their school, the students must demand a voice, (not the scared mumblings of the student government either).

Gerald Farber, in his article "The student as nigger..." certainly places the blame for college conditions at the right door, the student ("nigger"). Until the students at Madison realize that they too are human beings Madison College will remain known as a state teacher's college for girls.

Jay Rainey

The Pentagon proudly announces the liberation of another Vietnamese village... "premeditated murder of 109 Oriental beings"...clusters of grass-covered mounds dot the abandoned rice paddies...there are no crosses, no headstones, no flowers... "heads were broken up and pieces of flesh stuck to my body"... "Pinkville is a triggering incident to examine questions we've avoided so long"... "If there is a guilty conscience it's on the country. 200 million people okayed this war...if an atrocity was committed, the whole country was to blame"... "Mistreatment of any captive is a criminal offense... every soldier is personally responsible for the enemy in his hands...it is dishonorable to mistreat a captive" (U.S. Army Manual)... "I was not a Communist at the time of the shooting, but I joined the Viet Cong...after the shooting, all the villagers became Communists"... "the Americans had come before and given the children candy"... PEACE THROUGH VICTORY!

VIETNAM: LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT!

WANTED: girl in Johnston with sign in window: "Come in—we're open."

"The yearbook at Rice, which will appear next week, features nude pictures of two seniors voted 'outstanding students' by their classmates". New York Post 10/1/69

Sometimes I see things that aren't there. Such things as the backs of people scurrying about, back to their dorms or off to class; running away from a small group who are in the cold too, but in a little different way. They're standing together listening to a young lady explain why she's no longer a student here. It's hard to get your mind off the backs of the others. It hurts inside. Seems like a lot of us turn our backs on so many important things.

I want to state that I think Mr. Griffin has improved the cafeteria. Oh, some of the food still stinks, but the long table for salads is nice and his presence at the President's open meetings shows that he does care. Also now the students can state what they like and what they dislike in the way of food by filling out the forms provided.

Also while I'm giving out compliments I want to mention Dean Bowers. Mr. Bowers is attempting to establish some type of procedure whereby a student secretary would come to the President's open meetings, take down everything that is being presented, and report on what has happened concerning each topic the next month. Thank you Dean! You have taken an active interest in the students of this college. I hope you'll continue to say what you feel.

It has been said that I shouldn't have signed my name to my first article. The way I feel inside tells me that I wouldn't actually be saying anything unless I believed in it enough to be able to sign it. "When the sun shines they slip into the shade, and sip their lemonade." People, a lot of them, don't care whether it's raining or sunny. They know things will change for themselves. Will they? Should people be neutral? Maybe. But if one isn't if one takes a stand, then all should take a stand. For if we don't that one person can change everything his way. This paper doesn't want one particular view represented. If you disagree with anything, write us. I guarantee it will be printed if it is not vulgar or libelous.

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Digging the Weeds (cont.)

Ya know, perhaps we have all the trouble with riots by students because they're cut there in the streets "back on their own two feet again." Perhaps they feel they can't move on campus. Perhaps they feel that out in the streets they're on their own, not restricted by "campus bosses" labeled administration. Washington was beautiful. The peaceful part but also the "street fighting" too. It had a feeling all its own. I speak from an observer's point of view. Hearing the kids yelling "the people had a permit" at Dupont Circle as police shot tear gas at them had its own place. It was like taking one act out of a three-act play and presenting it. Some would understand and some wouldn't, some couldn't. Some of what I'm writing won't make sense, I guess. I'm not wrecked though. Nothing is wrong with using your head. But watch out what you feed it.

I've come to a startling realization. Pretty soon Lake Crap will be frozen and people will be ice skating and the ice will break and those smiling faces will be swept down into the dark that has been here so long. Maybe the shimmering ice stands for creativity and freedom of life, the water underneath stands for something which is always cold and unemotional (reminds you of some institutions with grey walls). Lastly the dark stands for nothing. We should be learning about life now. Maybe we are. Is this the way it is on the outside? "My number, warden is 23041." When you add the digits together you get 10. That stands for the number of letters in the sentence "Paul is dead."

Well the weeds around here are due for a pulling. Let's pull together. Let's get together. "I get by with a little help from my friends." I also think a lot of the next line of that song. Maybe you can apply this statement to the President of the United States and the President of Madison: what kind of a President takes pride in the fact that a majority of his people are silent? It's a Yiddish term meaning "unleavened," but that isn't much help. The present reviewer, who had no idea the title would be used, sincerely apologizes.

As for the content of the article, the reviewer regrets that a single flaw was oversimplified, thus giving the wrong impression of a really beautiful recital. Upon examination of notes taken at the singer's recital, it seems that faulty pitch was much less in evidence than before, and that the reviewer was guilty of extreme prejudice, although this was not based on any dislike for Dr. Chilson.

Now, as not readers can easily see, a reviewer who has to print this sort of stuff is distinctly fallible. If you want a good, reliable opinion of the recitals on campus, you may have to form your own. This, of course, entails going to the confounded things, so
American colleges have had to be forced, during the 60's, into change. Like most power structures, colleges are jealous of their power. Rather than recognize their students as a legitimate source of new ideas, most colleges attempt to discredit student demands by labelling them "radical" or simply "nihilistic." Denied any legitimate means of expressing themselves, students resort to illegitimate and often violent methods.

Now, most American students are not radical, nor are they communistic. Most of them are, hopefully, liberal in the best sense of that word. So long as students are permitted to express their ideas freely (which implies that someone is listening), they will not resort to protest or violence.

A college is like the mule in the story: co-operative, but only so after one has got its attention by batting it across the head with a 2x4. Students complain to an administration about the lack of communication and are asked to hold their tongues. Attempts to restrict criticism only give the critics more to criticize. Concern and caution ought to be used to expand relations in the college community, not to restrict them.

--An interested faculty member

Rep. James B. Utt (R.-Cal.) says sex education and rock-'n'-roll music are part of a Communist conspiracy to destroy America.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

Those interested in joining the American Civil Liberties Union please contact Jay Rainey or Les Hammond. An effort is being made to establish a local chapter.
Dear Editor:

I have recently attended a few Harambee meetings just to see what it's all about. I don't agree with all they have to say, but I feel they have a much right to express their feelings as do members of any other group on campus. Harambee and SDS have no connection as we suggested in the last issue. The Breeze, that statement was attributed to an organization whose main purpose is to work for the betterment of all the students at Madison. That includes you and me. Why not take some Wednesday evening and see for yourself what Harambee is trying to do for you.

I would also like to comment to a few radicals here at Madison who think they are right no matter what the issue. If the administration says that immediately say block and start peaceful demonstrations petitions to go to whoever wants to chew up the administration. They are sticking their fingers into too many pies and getting too big for their britches. They try to make big deals out of little things. If they would spend more of their time focusing their attentions on important subjects, as the Toni Friss. case they might accomplish something instead of crying, "Wolf" every time they feel like it.

Our young radicals never look into something before trying to change it. They just follow their outspoken Jerry Lawson. They should take time to learn the facts about a situation before changing it. They should also go through the proper channels. We have done a lot the past four years without the help of outside agitators. How will that radical realize that Madison does not need these social workers?......

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Don't miss seeing Easy Rider now playing at the State Theater.

Joni JoLIN

appears at the Cafe
this Saturday night.

"Queen of hyperthyroid blues."

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Depressing is the word for it. I never thought I'd be let down to discover that everyone thinks my opinion is better than theirs. But I am. You see, I thought that giving the chance to present opinions freely this campus would open up and each of us would express himself openly and confidently. Yet here I am watching a mailbox that stays empty and wondering what went wrong. I guess that's what I get for believing in people--for believing in you. I was so sure that when we finally got a student newspaper organized and printed each person who read it would be affected by it and would want to contribute. I didn't expect all those reactions to be favorable--reaction itself was the goal.

Well I've got to admit that I've heard verbal reaction by the mouthful. That's great, I enjoyed hearing it. But verbal response isn't the fuel that keeps a student newspaper going. To tell me what you feel about the paper or campus problems is fine but to write down your opinions so that many can read them is productive. I can't believe that each of you doesn't have vital opinions about the conditions on campus. And I won't believe that what you have to say isn't just as important as anything being said. But after two weeks of looking at that empty box I need some proof. Discuss, condemn or praise the paper the thing that matters is to present opinions and that many can read them is productive. I can't believe that each of you doesn't have vital opinions about the conditions on campus.

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Mary Donohue

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