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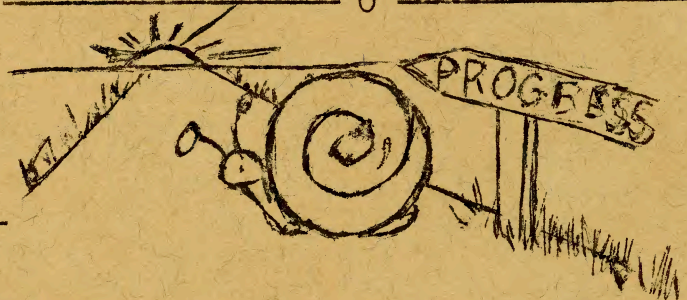
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if you're not part of
the solution,
then you're part of
the problem!

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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 faculty, and within the faculty itself.

HONOR COUNCIL ACTS ON FLITTER CASE

Les Hammond-SNS

In a business meeting held Tuesday, December 2, the Honor Council of Madison College moved that Connie Fisher, President, meet with President Miller and request that the Toni Flitter case concerning falsification of records be brought before Honor Council as an Honor Council case.

Pass-Fail!

Believe it or not, the Pass-Fail Petition is still floating around in "proper channels." Even though the administration chooses to ignore such student effort, many of us still feel that this petition is worth further consideration. Since the students of this college endorsed the Pass-Fail Petition, a few explanatory notes might help to give all a better understanding of what such a system means.

Killing for Peace...
is like fucking for chastity!

Be sure to stop by the table, set up by the Young Americans for Freedom in Gibbons and endorse the present killing in Viet Nam. The table will be manned by YAF'ers through Friday. Behind the table they have hung a sign reading, "Remember Hue". It might be more appropriate for Americans to "remember My Lai".

One question brought to my attention was, "Would the professor know which of his students were carrying his course on a pass-fail basis?" Under the proposed system, this information would be confidential; only the student and the registrar would be allowed such information. This is to safeguard against possible prejudice on the part of the instructor.

This paper is like
a joint...
it needs to be
passed around!

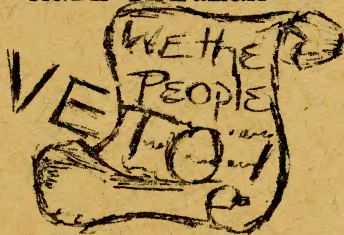
Some have questioned the probability of whether or not P(pass) grades would be transferable to other colleges. Most colleges of any quality will readily accept a P grade as a C when transferred. However, some of the smaller schools will not give credit for such grades. This is of little concern to most of us since only a small percentage of students actually trans

Pass - Fail?
fer.

Although this system has definite value, many faculty members and most of our administrators are sternly opposed to it. Let one point out that although this disapproval exists, the Pass-Fail precedent has already been set. The Junior English Proficiency Examination is given on just such a basis. It is about time for some of the "pigs" around here to start being a little more consistent in their convictions. We must do away with the double standard.

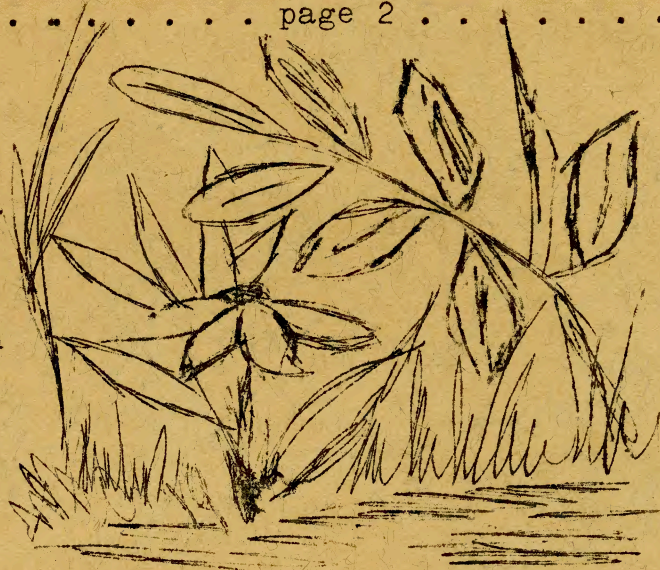
In closing, I urge all of you to pressure your student government officers, and your administrators (for they are your administrators), into taking further action on this petition immediately. Do not forget that over half of the full-time student body endorsed the Pass-Fail Petition and that this majority expression should not be ignored in a country that boasts of majority rule.

---Mark Feldman



"Veto" in Greek means Miller. Down with Student Government! Radical, dictatorship, anarchy? Why? The Student Governments of Madison College (and I use the term loosely) do not exist and never have existed. Any legislation, constitutional or bylaw amendments, in short, any act within the jurisdiction of the Student Government is also within the realm of "beautiful Hillcrest". Any constructive or progressive moves made by the S.G. are automatically up for veto by G. Tyler, at whim and without any justification from him. The officers and representatives of S.G. are working for the student and, although not as quickly as might be hoped for, are at least not living under the shadow of good, old Queen Victoria. The President's open meetings were constructive and valid innovations 5 years ago but have, since their inception, become an amusing but frustrating way of spending a weeknight. President Miller, Times Have Changed and you too must change. By tossing the students a crumb in the form of an impotent student government (made impotent, by the way, thru knowledge of imminent, arbitrary veto). By salving one's conscience thru "open" meetings that remain a farce- you have not solved the Problem- you have created it. Power carries Responsibility, in turn, creates Power. Exercise it responsibly or abdicate, Your Majesty.

---Name withheld by request



"My friends and roadfellows, pity the nation that is full of beliefs and empty of religion.

"Pity the nation that wears a cloth it does not weave, eats a bread it does not harvest, and drinks a wine that flows not from its own winepress.

"Pity the nation that acclaims the bully as hero, and that deems the glittering conqueror bountiful.

"Pity the nation that despises a passion in its dream, yet submits in its awakening.

"Pity the nation that raises not its voice save when it walks in a funeral, boasts not except among its ruins, and will rebel not save when its neck is laid between the sword and the block.

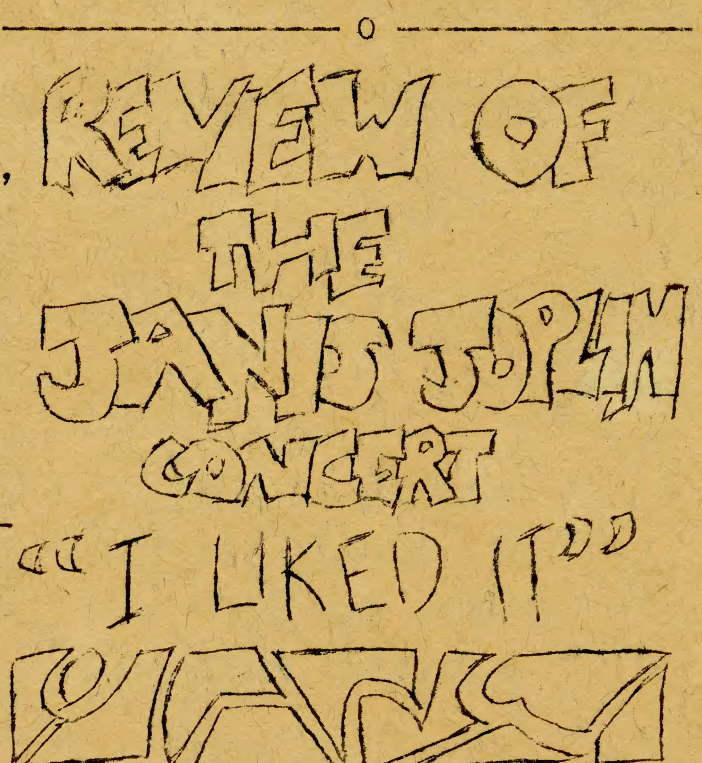
"Pity the nation whose statesman is the fox, whose philosopher is a juggler, and whose art is of patching and mimicking.

"Pity the nation that welcomes its new ruler with trumpeting, and farewells him with hooting, only to welcome another with trumpeting again.

"Pity the nation whose sages are dumb with years and whose strong men are yet in the cradle.

"Pity the nation divided into fragments each fragment deeming itself a nation."

---Kahil Gibran,
"The Garden of the Prophet"



THE FIXED BACK

You couldn't have said it better: "Apathy has no place on a college campus". After being at Madison 2½ years, I can see how the campus has changed. I can see how people I know have changed. My freshman year, it was all fun and games with the class, and class spirit meaning quite a lot to everyone, Then BANG-Apathy. That horrible creature that somehow manages to creep into everyone's bosom sooner or later. Last year frats and sororities seemed to bring people on. Then-BANG-Apathy. Creeping and clawing its way in, making me wonder just what it is that the students of Madison (myself included) want from this school. After reading your first two "non-sexual...aggregation" issues, I'm wondering if maybe through your efforts Madison has found a beginning as to what in hell it's looking for.

This school is so full of crap sometimes that there's a continual stink all over campus. Maybe thru the efforts of you and thru the efforts of people who now will want to get "off their asses" to help ourselves and the incoming students, Madison will truly be a school for its students and not just puppets in the hands of the administration.

--Steve Smith '71



To poor
Mary Donohue
with the
empty post
office box:

"besides, what is the point in being sane and moral and all that.. if all that does is separate you from everyone, if you're not part of the world then?"

"and what is the point of being part of the world if you have to go out of your mind to join?"

--Linda Faber
Box 975

Students across the country are complaining of a lack of voice in campus affairs. I have never really agreed that students should decide matters of curriculum for themselves, but I have always felt that the appropriate faculty committees could enact more enlightened requirements if they would at least listen to what the students have to say.

Unfortunately, most of the stu-

dents making demands these days are looking for "action" not "inter-action". They call attention to their movement by the use of four-letter words, presumably hoping that the shock value of those words will attract the attention of those to whom they appeal. Well, radical students, I hate to disillusion you, but the shock value of the four-letter word has pretty well worn off in the five years since Berkeley. Now, except for a limited "camp" value, the four-letter word is just another symbol of communication that is generally considered in bad taste in fields other than art.

There is little to gripe about anyway. Change is on the way here at Madison. Students have a say in what's going on. Dr. Eugene R. Moulton of the Department of Speech and Drama invited three students that represented a cross-section of the department to participate in departmental faculty meetings. Except in matters involving salary, these students are expected to take part in all decisions and contribute their opinions and complaints. What more can be asked?

The so-called radicals should take note, however, that this type of student participation came about not as a result of the pressures of student protest but as a direct result of communication and mutual respect between students and a department and school sincerely interested in better serving their student body.

--Bill Musser

(Editors: Some editorial comment might be made that reading of The Fixed, number 2, December fourth, will make my comments more understandable. W.E.H.)

While visiting the Snack Bar for half a coke the other evening I noticed a young man I know sitting comfortably behind a stack of papers watching the activity of those around him. Knowing the nature of the papers I decided to get one and reply with my thoughts as to what was written in it.

First striking my eye was the purpose of the paper.

The purpose of the paper is filled with modesty but it seems naive of human nature in believing polarization will not result from such a defensive statement as, "If we fail in our objective it is not (continued on page 4)

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because of what we say but how it is received." That's like jumping off a 12 inch ledge in an attempt at suicide.

Personal experience does not indicate that the lines of communication have been cut at Madison. I might agree that certain of the lines seem a bit selective as to material absorbed however.

Present reactions being what they are, it must be said that Dr. James Fox showed a lot of courage if he truly did falsify his word.

The pizza hut can mushroom all its anchovies as far as I'm concerned.

The "aggregation" publishing this paper is so "non" I don't see how they can have any fun.

Harambee is well-designed and well-aimed and making every effort at moderation. What it lacks most is a dash of matured patience.

Apathy has no place anywhere!

"What's in a name?"

True and proper liberty has one great foe; that set of society that couldn't handle it and that becomes dangerous when broached on the subject.

The worst arrangement of classes at Madison College is those empty chairs that should be occupied by those students cutting class.

Our inquiring professor, at a seeming loss for words, did some extensive research in the Madison Library. He might have increased his list of "words" by checking numerous other literary works and a few more scarred table tops.

Come on now Jay, we are all entitled to our rights by virtue of our birth, but I'll agree that many of us sometimes resemble sheep.

I'm human and I'm proud.

My Lai huh? It does seem strange to train men to kill and expect them to do anything other than just that.

America: If you love it, work to make it better.

Les I agree with you. There can't be enough good things said about Dean Bowers.

It does seem strange that your room isn't really yours. I would hate to have to tell my father that.

I am willing to bet any mule (or college administration) would react more favorably to a lump of sugar rather than a beating over the head with a two by four.

I worry about communists' conspiracies to destroy America but I worry more about the world's conspiracy to destroy itself.

Shay, I'll agree that many things have been accomplished at Madison the past four years but I fail to see where "outside agitators" have accomplished anything here. I'll bet there are many lawyers who would be envious (whoops,

that's a vice isn't it) of our "Perry Mason's" success.

I just saw Easy Rider and it made me mad too.

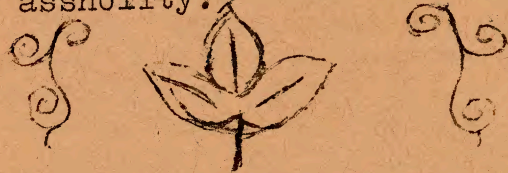
I am happy with the help I get from my friends; now a little help from my enemies and I'll have it made.

Wayne E. Heatwole
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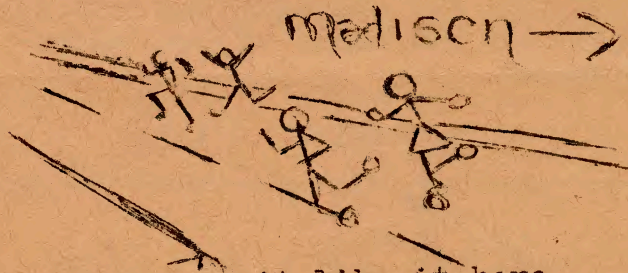
P.S. As an afterthought: How about those ironic Virginia "Blue Laws" which state that merchants cannot, on Sunday, sell anything which has to be prepared? I noticed the other day that a merchant was being charged with selling a pair of panty hose on Sunday.

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"A NARC is the epitome of asshole."



"Back our boys in Canada."



"If you don't like it here, you can leave."

--President Miller

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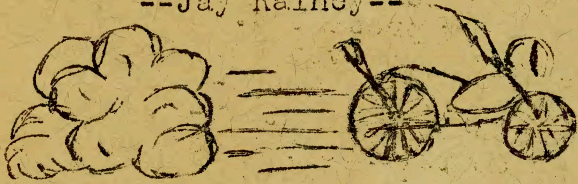
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we want to be heard we have to raise our voices. Now is the time for students and faculty alike to demand a part in shaping Madison's future.

When I was permitted (I'm not sure that is the right word for it) to return to Madison I signed a legal document; included in this paper was the promise to be "loyal" to Madison. I know of no way to be more loyal than to correct some of the miserable conditions which exist here. Disinterest leads to disloyalty. Become interested, express your opinions. Demand your rights. It is up to us to let Holton know we care enough about Madison to want to share in the choosing of our next president.

Peace and Power

--Jay Rainey--

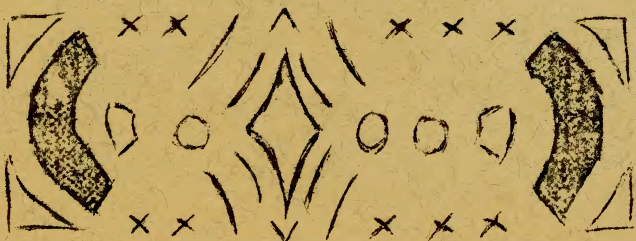


AN EASY RIDE TO FUTILITY

We spend our days searching for the answer to the mystery of why we even bother. Generally, we cannot allow ourselves to question the downward spiral of daily existence. Sometimes, however, the magic of captured imagination can force us to see the tangled web of petty cruelty that ensnares us. Easy Rider hits us right where we live--in the fragile tinsel of our dreamed hopes. The harshness of bitter reality mocks our naive idealism until we cannot stand to look. This ride may be ridiculously easy, but the road leads to a glaringly ugly dead end. And at that thwarted, barbed end, there we stand, gloating and wailing over our own destruction.

Easy Rider deals with a cherished, well protected myth--the American ideal of the free soul. Unfortunately, freedom is nothing more than a huge mousetrap that seduces us and then breaks our necks when we try to be free. We live in a world that regards freedom as something obscene and frightening. We all desire freedom and envy those courageous--or foolhardy--individuals who attempt to fulfill what we blindly insist to be true. However, anyone who tries to live by his own convictions is callously eradicated because he challenges the cardboard house of our universe.

In a world of empty faith and squashed beliefs, we all lose because we can never discover how to win. But we really deserve to lose because we don't care. Just let us have some small, safe, unfree pitance, and we will never complain.



Thus, Easy Rider laughs at and mourns for all of us--those who break rules, and those who break themselves to preserve rules. 'This movie captures our souls and pins them on the butterfly board for us to examine. We have to look even if it makes us sick. And it often does.

Debbie Darr

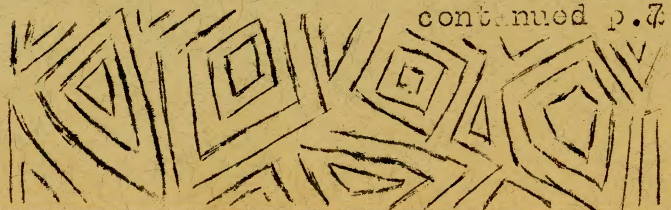
EASY RIDER AT THE STATE (Held over--Don't Miss It)

Digging the Needs

Madison College definitely needs a few new Campus Police to replace the majority who are not helping this school at present. There have been many complaints from students who have been abused either physically or through the use of offensive and uncalled for remarks. A couple of friends were "jamming" in Wilson Aud. a couple Saturdays ago while a mixer was going on in Kezel. A "Pompous Cop" came in and told them President Miller was complaining about the noise they were making. He told them to stop which they did, but the following day one of the guys talked to the Pres and found out that he had neither made the complaint nor been at home the night before. "I gotta find a way out of here", "there's too much confusion, I can't get no relief".

Perhaps some of you women on campus are getting fed up with the 1/3 call down comic routine. What 1/3 call down? Well for those of you who haven't been subjected to this rule, I'll explain. Women students who are leaving for the weekend must let the dorm know by Thursday 3PM. That means if you haven't signed out and someone calls you on Friday and asks you out for the weekend (which I see nothing wrong with), or you decide to go home you will receive a cute one third of one call down. Yes sir, there are no restrictions around here. They not only tell you where you can go but are telling you how far in advance to plan your actions. I wonder how long that dorm mother debated before she told "her girls" that they couldn't leave their rooms because there was going to be a party raid. Frustrated Dorm Mothers are though, when they're not drinking. Drinking you say? How can that be? According to the Handbook, that little word collection of sayings, "Madison College does not approve the use of alcoholic beverages by its students anywhere." Must not apply to a couple of house mothers.....

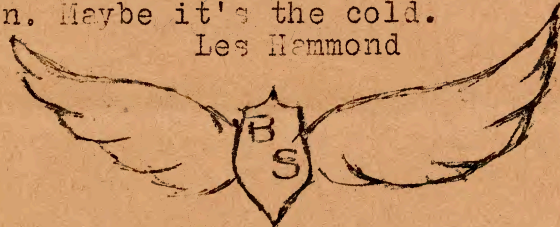
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A lot of things don't apply to house mothers. The students caught one of them lying a little back and told the President in an open meeting. Nothing has been done. Ha, but if a student (I use this term loosely since Toni's case) lies, it's all over. Honor Council Offense! It should be, but when are students going to be considered a part of the human race?

I was thinking how I would like to be a girl just long enough for a house mother to enter my room without my consent so I could tell her to "get the hell out." The women take too much crap around here. But things are changing, aren't they Dean Reubush? Aren't they? Please tell me they are. Now if you'll only quit making false statements about someone in an official way. I'll clear that up. The first official notice Toni got was from Dean Reubush by way of Dr. James Fox. Dean Reubush said that Toni was "dismissed" from West Chester. That's not true. She withdrew without prejudice. Then at the bottom of this official college letter, she recommended that Toni be required to withdraw. This was before transcript had been secured from West Chester. By the way, the weeds are thinning out around Madison. Maybe it's the cold.

Les Hammond



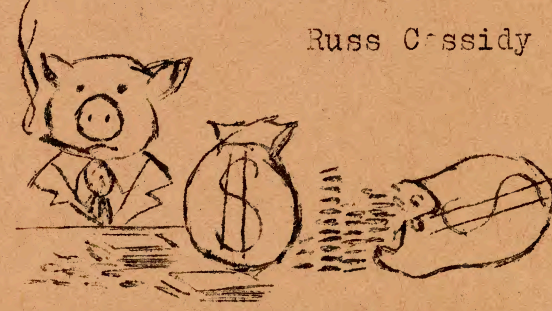
Reform In The History Department

A funny thing happened to me on the way to supper Monday night. A fellow radical and I wandered into Harrison 205 where Dr. Dingleline was conducting a meeting between history majors and some faculty members from the History department. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a History club (I wonder if it will take HIM three months to get recognized on campus). However, the really important news came during a question-answer period with Dr. Dingleline. It seems that the History Department is in the process of trying to alter the requirements for a degree in its major. As of 1970, there will be no B.S. degree in History. To acquire the B.A., a student will have to complete the second year of a foreign language and take three hours of Philosophy. The other major change being proposed concerns the total number of hours required in the major. At the present time, 48 hours are required, with 30 of these from History courses, 18 in the Social Sciences and Humanities. The proposed change would reduce this requirement to 32 hours all in History courses. Dr. Dingleline

said these changes were being made for two reasons: "to give greater flexibility to students," and "to offer the student who is going into teaching the opportunity to get enough courses in another field to be certified in that field." These changes were approved by the Curriculum and Instruction Committee and went before the faculty on Tuesday, Dec. 9. Although there is much sentiment against the language requirement, these changes are basically in the students' favor and deserve to be passed by the faculty.

Dr. Dingleline also revealed certain course additions planned for next year. Full-year courses are planned in East Asian and Russian History. There will also be semester courses in Modern Middle East and Modern China History. These additions will improve the already fine History Department. And the above mentioned reforms will serve as a stimulus and a challenge for other Departments to review programs.

Russ Cassidy



Conversation

I'm a businessman, who are you?
I rake in the miney, what do you do?

I'm a man of the cloth, who are you?
I preach to empty middle-class pews each sunday, what do you do?

I'm a riot cop, who are you?
I enjoy bustin' heads, what do you do?

I'm a racist, who are you?
I try to keep them in their place, what do you do?

I'm a poet, writing about people like you,
and I'm trying to stop what you're trying to do!

Den Layman



One Beautiful Dream

You know, there are lots of times when I sit back and wonder about the condition of our country. Is it all it could be? And I have to say no. The whole country is being torn apart by undesirable elements

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The other night I got down on my knees and asked God what should be done about them. I asked him to please give me a sign if he thought these terrible people should be shown mercy. I never recieved a sign, so I guess the time has come to exterminate all those who threaten our American way of life. God has already shown that he's on our side.

The first thing we have to do is kill all the Communists. There is no need to say that only the bad Communists would be killed, because as every school child (except for the pinko kiddes) knows there's no such thing as a good Communist. They're all against the American way of life and what's more, very few of them believe in God. While we're at it, we might as well get all the other atheists, because the difference between a Comie and an atheist is very little.

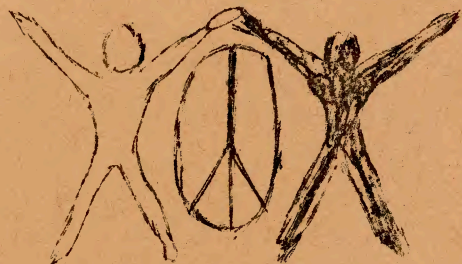
Next, we should kill every nigger regardless of race, creed and color. They've hd long enough to prove that they could function as normal human beings. They can't, and besides, would you want your sister to marry one? (Providing, of course, that she wasn't a Commie which is one step lower than a nigger.)

Then we get the goddam hippes. I say goddam hippies with no shame;; I believe if God were here he'd say the same thing about those disgusting perverts who seem to multiply every day. Of course, you'd have to get anybody who had hippie tendencies. After all, this is a land of equality.

Then we get the Jews and Pollacks and everyone else who isn't Christian, White, and American. From there our job is almost finished. We exterminate the poor people, who would'nt fit in our new society; the rich people, who would probably cause a moral debacle with their money; anybody who reads poetry and everyone who has ever listened to a Beatles album without feeling a twinge of anger.

Our job is finished. O dear reader, can't you see what a perfect country we've created! Just good, decent people, living together, and worshipping together in the church of their choice.

Mark (The All American Boy) Hobach



Ah, look at all the lonely people...sing your own special songs- even if nobody else sings along.... Two songs and two themes of thought that have been eating their way into my mind for a long time now.

It's ironic to live in a society that fears the brutal loneliness of midnight cowboys and long distance runners yet reveres the strident individuality of a Lennon, Joplin or

Lennie Bruce. We humjingles that warn us not to be left out in the cold yet exchange "do your own thing" as readily as a hello.

How do you go about being truly individual without sacrificing the tremendously important sense of being accepted? I guess I don't really know but I've come up with one idea. Of all the things I'd like for my generation one of the most gratifying would be to know that we were the people who overcame the almost spontaneous and shared habit of judging others. Seemingly without concious consideration we too often calculate the value of those about us untempered by even the gentlest rain of mercy.

If we could decide that people are not to be judged but to be understood; if we could realize that compassion rather than unyielding convention best complements the human condition. I think then we could relearn how to be ourselves, confident that by being just that we will have other people's respect. Each of us can create a society where every human being is able to choose personal integrity without, in turn, exiling themselves into the ultimate human misery of cringing loneliness.

Mary Donohue

Statement!

This paper would like to take this opportunity to deny the rumor that Harambee controls this publication. Harambee in NO WAY governs what is to be said or how the material is presented. Interested and concerned students at Madison work on this paper, free from any organizational restrictions. Members of Harambee do help in this paper's construction, likewise, members of Harambee are involved in the Breeze, WMRA, both student governments and Honor Council. Are these too controlled by Harambee? Neither is this paper!

Some administrators and faculty members do not want the students at Madison to band together and defend their liberties. They see this paper as a reason (however unjust) for denying Harambee official recognition, since they do not have enough guts to tell the students the real reason why they oppose Harambee. We wish to let students know the truth. This paper is not controlled by any organization, and if Harambee is disapproved (because of this allegation) this action will represent the unwillingness on the part of some administrators and faculty members to allow students their constitutional rights.

SNS ESTABLISHED

The Student News Service has been established at Madison College. Any news story appearing in this paper will be labeled "SNS" to differentiate between straight factual news and opinionated articles. When possible the reporter's name will also be given.

Narcotics Agent Speaks on Drugs

Last Wednesday night at Seeger Campus School auditorium Mr. Fred S. Bland of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs gave a talk on different drugs being used by people in the U.S. and around the world.

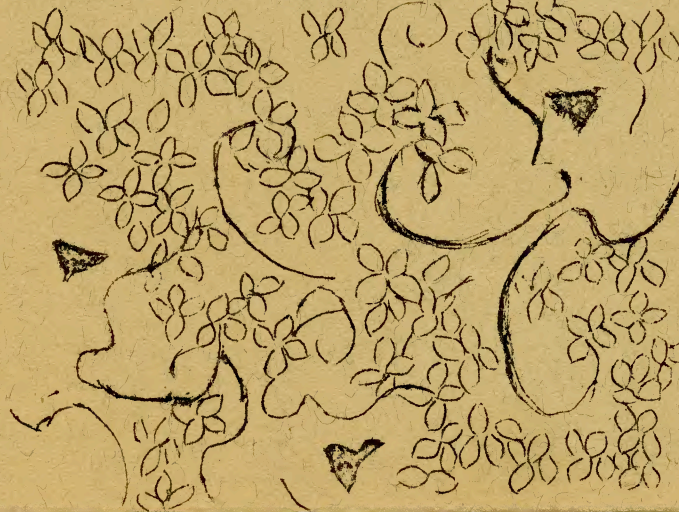
Mr. Bland, who has a BA in English from the College of Wooster in Ohio, has been with the Bureau which is under the Justice Department for five years. He has also attended several schools concerned with narcotic control and public speaking.

The large crowd in attendance heard Mr. Bland speak about the six main types of drugs which include opium and its derivatives, cocaine, barbiturates, amphetamines, hallucinogens and marijuana. He then spoke about the discovery and the spread of use of narcotics as pain killers and "highs". As an ending note to his presentation, Mr. Bland then showed how some people are affected by marijuana. A film showing marijuana and its misuses compared it to cigarette smoking and alcohol.

After the film there was a question and answer period at which Mr. Bland answered questions such as: Is it a federal offense to pass drugs? What is the No Nock Bill? Can you get high on banana peels? Dennis Gregory S.J.S.

I would like to comment on the recent "seminar" on drugs held in Anthony Seeger auditorium. I was especially impressed by one intelligent remark made by the narcotics agent. It went to the effect "You all probably know more about drugs than I do." The nature of the film he showed and the answers he gave to some of the questions later directed to him lead me to think he was right.

The audience seemed more aware of the current drug situation, particularly marijuana, than he was.

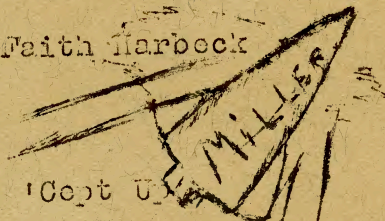


He apparently did not know that the government has cut down the availability of marijuana since last year at this time.

The film on marijuana was not much more than a kiddie horror show. Lying to kids to scare them from marijuana use will not help them on a long term basis. They will find out the truth later on.

Who knows what will happen then? Excuse me while I go blow some grass so I can be a blue, green, yellow, and red-ape man, too. Thank you.

Faith Harbeck



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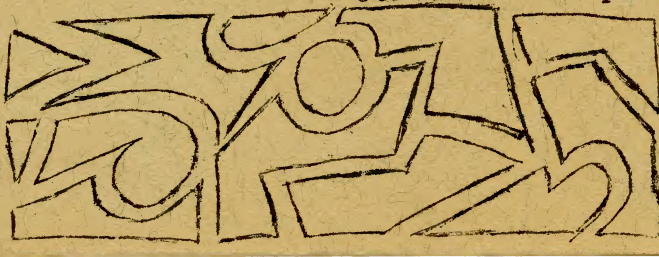
In a short time (hopefully) Madison will have a new president. For the past four years everyone has heard the rumor, "this is going to be his last year". But every year the students (except those unjustly denied readmission or those thrown into the ranks of the "non-existent") and faculty return to be greeted by G. Ler Miller. This writer has no new inside information, he has only heard the rumor that "this is going to be his last year".

Our new governor has the task before him to appoint the next president of Madison. (The writer also hears there will be five vacancies on the Board of Visitors next year.) Virginia voted for a change when they elected Tolton. I hope he will in turn give Madison a long-awaited change in leadership.

The people who know the most about this school are the same people who have nothing to say when appointments are made. Students, faculty and even the administration have little influence in picking Miller's successor. Tolton said he wanted student opinion; well, the upcoming appointment will clearly show if Tolton is still aware of the students, as he was prior to the election. In choosing the next president I feel every sector of Madison should be polled, including the students and faculty at Madison, too. I am drafting a letter to Tolton asking him to allow the students and faculty at Madison to take part in this decision which directly affects us... In one wis ing to read and sign this letter, as interested students or faculty, please contact me, Jay Rainey, Box 2213.

If we want Madison to become free, we need a new youthful president, someone who does not think Madison's purpose is the stuffing of students into containers and shipping them off into jobs. If

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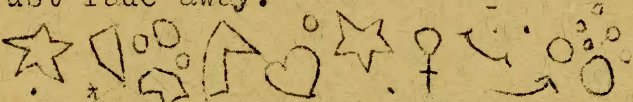
THE LONG HAIR BLUES

The United States of America land of the free. Sure preach about your Goddam equal rights but where's the proof? Okay so I'm supposed to go to the Harrisonburg High School to make some observations for my education class. I put on my conservative white shirt and very business-like black tie and proceed to go take a look at a real live high school class in action. Well I got as far as the door. Then the man came and told me to go away because my hair wasn't right. Yeah man let's hear it for civil rights! Hurrah Equality! I could have been wrecked out of my mind and gotten in if I had short hair, but I was straight and had long hair so they said, "Go away son, until you can act like a teacher." Thanks Baby, that's really what I need. So these observations are required before you can pass the course. Now I've got to wait until Christmas vacation and make those damn things at a "radical" school back home. Why is everything such a hassle? Is it a law that says teachers have to have short hair? If it is, let's change it man. It ain't right. A man is blood and guts and feelings and love and a mind all mixed up into one. Don't put him down because of a couple of inches of dead cells called hair. Love Baby, that's the name of the game.

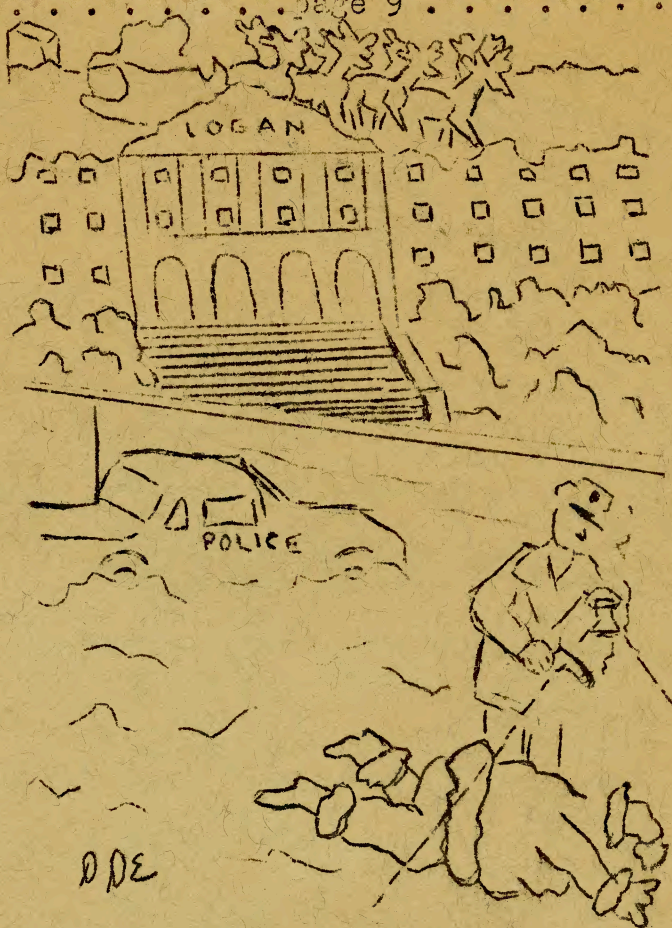
Mike Marsh

A Professor Inquires

What in the name of love* ever happened to madison students? The average student is so apathetic: he is almost a machine. "He is a focus, and intersection point of various collective interests, collective activities, collective inclinations and reactions." Read your letters from MOM, go to Church, please try to keep in step. You know what you eat you are, so why don't you quit eating apple pie? If you really care, prove it; speak out the president's open meeting. I don't want to take up any more of your precious time. Kids, one thing more: I'm interested in your college caeers, why aren't you? Think carefully about your answer--dull students don't die, they just fade away.

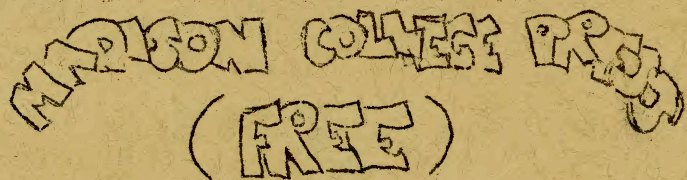


*For those students who are unfamiliar with this term, illustrations may be found in the following volumes in the Madison College Library: 823/J89u; 811/G493h; 813/S165c; 813/J76f; 813/M219; 813/K42o; The American Heritage Dictionary



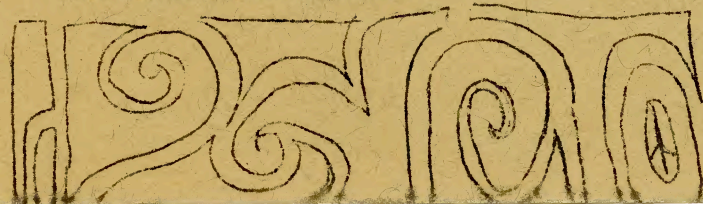
Student response to our last paper was very encouraging. Contributions from students and faculty made this paper possible. We ask everyone who receives a copy of the paper to please contribute at least 5¢ to help make another edition possible. Again we ask for student, faculty and administration response. Let us pass on to other people at Madison what you have to say. If you would like to submit materials, contribute money, or donate some of your time, please contact the Madison College Press (Free), Box 35, Broadway, Va., 22815.

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"...with a little help from our friends..."

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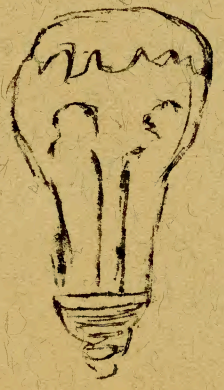
CURRENT EVENTS: ADVANCE RELEASES

In line with its long-standing policy of keeping Madison students up to date on current affairs, The Wind would like to make the following announcements:

1. Beginning September 1, 1969, there will be no Saturday classes at Madison College.
2. Girls! You can now wear bell-bottoms to class. However, you may not wear slacks.
3. Sunbathe only in designated places (only in Short's.).
4. Madison will live up to HEW standards by insisting that 1/60th of its students be black.
5. We encourage all students to see the Stratford Players production of Barefoot in the Park before it closes.
6. "Professors will be expected to hold classes as usual and in accordance with their contracts during the Oct. 15th Moratorium."
7. Thanksgiving Vacations begin promptly at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26th.

TEST YOUR IQ

1. How many administrators can sit on the head of a pin?
2. Did Jack or Jill?
3. How many forest fires did Smokey the Bear put out last year?
4. How long is a whale pregnant?
5. How late are Madison females?
6. Are parents worried?
7. How many volumes are in the Madison library?
8. Why is Lake Miller polluted?
9. Why doesn't the Post Office like its boxes stuffed?
10. What do S. Agnew and D. Hall have in common?
11. What color is the blue bird of happiness?
12. How much grass is at Madison?
13. Whatever happened to Toni Flitter?



13. Toni Flitter who?
 12. Not enough that we can afford
 11. Ask Smokey the Bear.
 10. Let feet.
 student...
 9. "Behavior unbecoming a Madison
 8. Carp.
 7. 15 labels.
 6. Only if it is black.
 5. Very latent.
 4. As long as it takes.
 3. 28 if you ask his wife.
 2. Mother Goose
 1. A head full.
 SNV

The Fox

After the two year famine, get this, sports fans - Madison Bluestones boondog led their opponents in the basketball opener of the season in a 38-37 upset victory over Virginia school for the Blind. The skies were blue and the weather was invigoratingly cool--perfect sporting weather. Madison cheerleaders egged on an exultant crowd decorated in red gold pom-poms and candy striped mini skirts. Maddy Son Dummer led the scoring with one and a half baskets.

The Math Dept. could not be in attendance as they were in executive session with the Board of Visitors. The Madison mascot, a small grey fox, caused a small flurry of excitement in the sixth quarter when he raised his leg against the goalpost. But all in all it was a great game and everyone had a real great evening out.

"I smelled the Breeze"

--Ken Kesey, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest