

# The Breeze

Vol. XLVII

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, December 3, 1971

No. 10

## Committee Acts on Complaints

An enthusiastic and active group on campus is the School of Social Sciences Dean's Advisory Committee. Two students from each department meet to form this group of twelve who bring complaints to the Dean of the School, Dr. Billy Hinton, for action. Dr. Hinton is willing to act on almost any gripe or complaint except those which concern individual faculty members.

The Committee has brought action on the heating problem in Maury Hall and has caused a much needed sign to be installed on the main Street exit. Currently, these people are working for the revision of the curriculums in the School of Social Sciences.

Six of the students on this committee are also members of the School's Seeing Eye (Curriculum and Instruction) Committee. They are full voting members of this powerful group.

These students are ready, willing, and, most of all, able to do whatever they can to improve Madison for students. They wish to keep people alerted to what's going on and want the students of Madison to submit any gripes to them so that action may be taken in short order.

If you should have a grievance, you may submit it in a sealed envelope to any Committee member for presentation at a meeting, or you may tell him personally. You may also see Dean Hinton or mail it to Box M-15 (Richard Masincup) or to Box L-7.

The chairman of the Committee is Eric Grundset and the secretary is Ruth A. Hall. Other members are Robert Smither, Richard Masincup, Sandy Trahos, Charlotte Holland, Jean Engstrom, Carol Miller, Dennis Hupp, Mary Burroughs, David Baseler, and Saranna Tucker.

## Golden Denounces Political Decadence

Current political communication is in a state of decadence, Dr. James Golden told an overflow crowd at Madison College Tuesday.

Dr. Golden, a professional scholar of political rhetoric, claimed that politicians today are packaged products who refuse to face and discuss issues.

He accursed the electorate of voting for the glamour of a personality

## Sonner Appointed College Director

Ray V. Sonner has been appointed Director of Public Services at Madison College, according to Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, president.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Carrier stated, "This office has been created to coordinate institutional development in the areas of public relations, intercollegiate athletics and alumni development. Madison College is fortunate to have the talents of someone as capable as Mr. Sonner for the post."

Mr. Sonner has been serving as Executive Assistant to the President at Madison, a position he will continue to occupy. Assisting Mr. Sonner as director of public information will be Mrs. Betty Jolly.

and a passive style rather than "a responsible and effective political speaker."

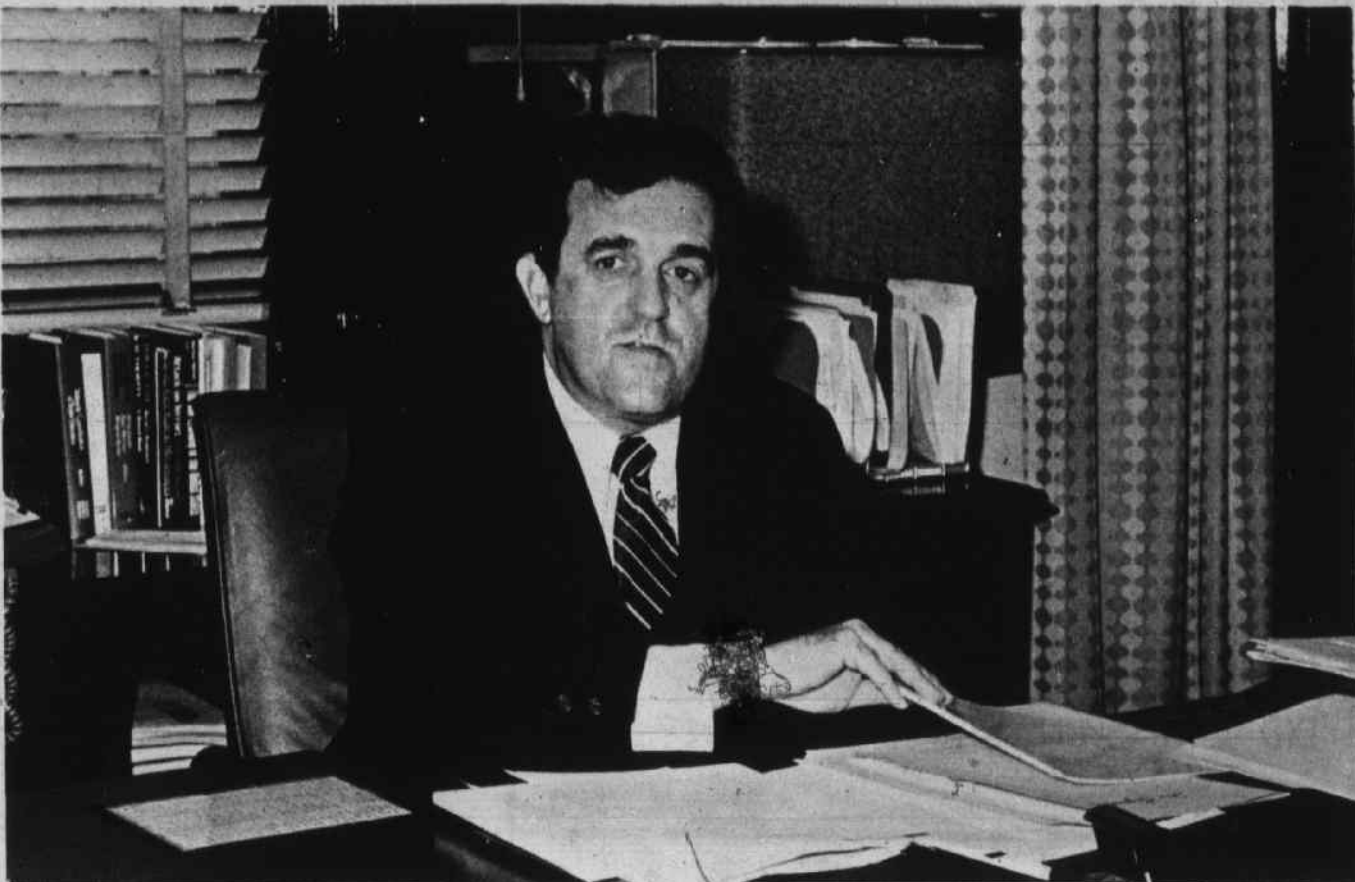
"There is a noticeable decline in the discussion of issues in the last two decades. Recent surveys have cited hard evidence that voting has little to do with issues."

Visiting Madison through the auspices of the University Center in Virginia, the renowned communication specialist cited television as the primary reason for the urbanization of political candidates and the decline of a clear and reasoned debate of issues.

"Image-making has strengthened the hand of the political mercenary who sells a candidate."

The visiting Ohio professor predicted a standing-room only crowd in Latimer-Shaeffer Auditorium the loss of "thrust" of Congress itself due to the practice of evasion of dialogue and the explosion of knowledge. "Politicians in Washington are no longer general scholars. They are awed by scientific reports."

Addressing the primarily youthful audience at Madison College, Golden stated that there was no genuine debate on the "most vital issue of your lifetime, the Vietnam War."



Dr. Carrier, soon to be inaugurated as Madison's fourth president, poses at his desk.

## Dr. Carrier's Inauguration Planned Tomorrow; Activities Include Luncheon, Ceremony, Balls

Madison College will inaugurate its fourth president, Dr. Ronald Carrier, on December 4. Inaugural activities have centered around an in-depth study of the role and purpose of the college in the next decade, according to a college official.

Dr. Clark Kerr of the Carnegie Commission and Dr. Roy McTarnaghan of the Virginia State Council on Higher Education have appeared on the Madison campus this fall to discuss aspects of higher education today. Both speakers recommended a close examination of the unique services that Madison College could provide.

Scheduling the speakers was the responsibility of the Purpose Committee which was appointed early this year by President Carrier and charged with a pre-inaugural report on the future of Madison College. Three sub-committees have been formed from this larger committee composed of students, faculty, alumni and friends of the college. Sub-committee reports are due the week before the inauguration on the college course offerings; the make-up of the student body and the use of technology, according to Dr. Daniel McFarland, a history professor at the college and chairman of the December inauguration.

Representing the General Assembly on the forty-member committee is A. R. "Pete" Giesen, Jr., from Staunton, a member of the House of Delegates from the district. David

Stovall of Charlottesville and Mrs. Martha Grafton of Staunton are representing the Board of Visitors of Madison College.

"The inauguration will climax more than a year and a half of self-study for Madison College," stated Dr. McFarland. The Madison teacher cited the study as originating with the Southern Association's Self Study which the college undertook last year.

Formal inauguration of the thirty-nine year old president will take place at ceremonies in Harrisonburg at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 4. Dr. Carrier came to Madison in January of this year from Memphis State University where he served as the university's academic vice president.

Originally from Bluff City, Tennessee, Dr. Carrier received his bachelor's degree from East Tennessee State University and was awarded both his Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Illinois. He was associate professor of economics and assistant to the provost at the University of Mississippi before joining the staff of Memphis State.

Since 1961, Dr. Carrier has distinguished himself as a respected authority on the economics of the Mid-South region. His publications include a book, "Plant Locations: Theory and Explanation," and six monographs dealing with such topics as economic ana-

lyses and plant location.

In addition he has written more than a dozen articles for such periodicals as Mississippi Business, the Southwest Social Science Quarterly, the Memphis State Business Review and Land Economics.

Dr. Carrier is a member of the board of directors of the Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association of Memphis. He is also serving as a director of WVPT, Public Television, Rockingham National Bank, as a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rockingham Development Association. He is a member of the Rotary Club and has been a frequent speaker before business, service and community organizations. He is a member of the Asbury United Methodist Church.

Professionally, Dr. Carrier is a member of the American and Southern Economic Association, the Southern Finance Association, the National Association of Business Economics and the Regional Science Association.

Dr. Carrier is listed in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the South and Southeast, Who's Who in America and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity.

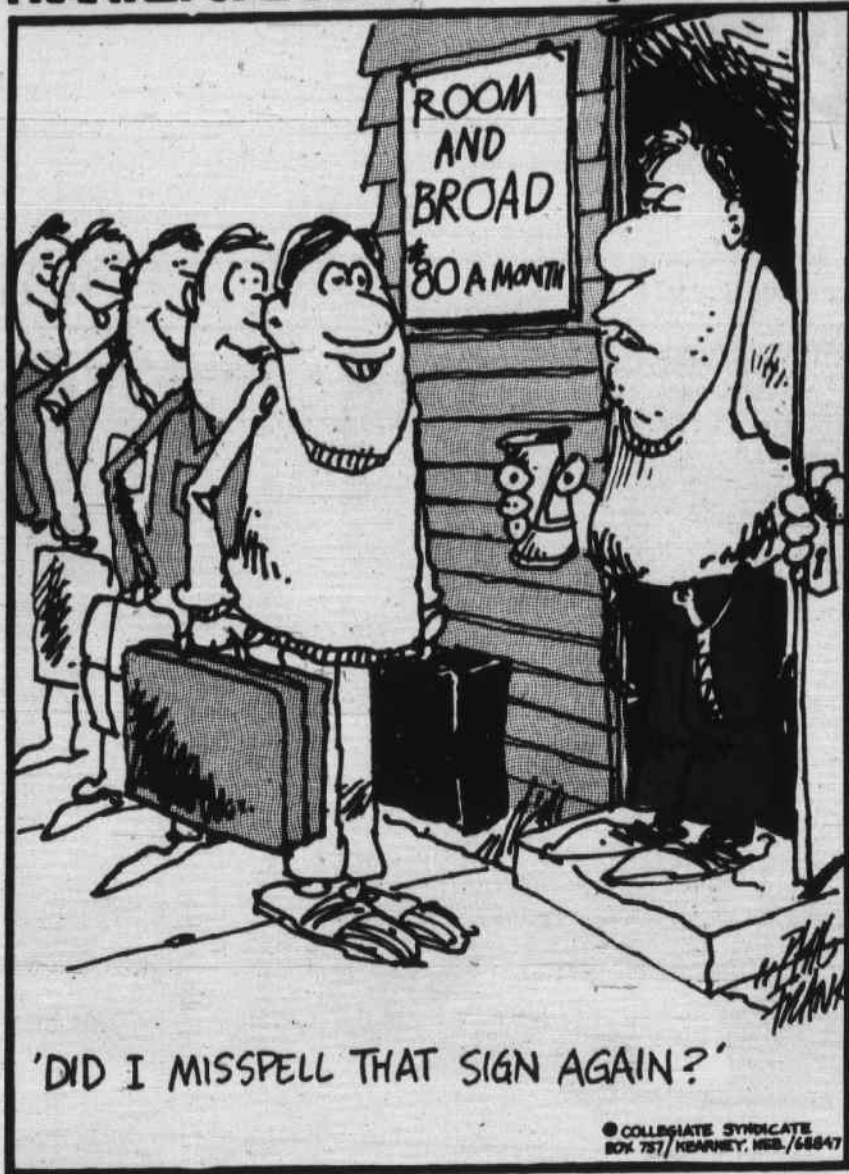
The Carriers have one son and two daughters.

Dr. Carrier succeeds Dr. G. Tyler Miller who served as Madison's president from 1949-1970.



## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'DID I MISPELL THAT SIGN AGAIN?'

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## Youth Conference Fights to Serve Representation

by James A. Wechsler

Political scouts for numerous Presidential aspirants will be closely watching the Emergency Conference of New Voters, sponsored by the heads of 100 student bodies and scheduled to open on the Loyola University campus in Chicago December 3.

The three-day sessions, essentially an outgrowth of the national drive to register the new voting generation, will herald the next phase of that operation--the fight to secure youth representation at next year's national conventions.

But overtones of the conference may also offer clues to the direction in which the most articulate campus voices are heading as the battles of 1972 approach. At least some politicians will remember that it was a comparably representative group of 100 student leaders, organized by Allard Lowenstein, who touched off the national rebellion that preceded the dramatic events of 1968.

Plans for the impending Chicago Conference were conceived by leaders of the Assn. of Student Government--once considered a bulwark of Nixonism in contrast to the NSA which is torn by factional leftist feuds and nihilist "anti-politics," the ASG has steadily become the rallying-ground for insurgent students who still choose to operate in the political arena but have turned their backs on Mr. Nixon.

In fact, while the conference is designed to concentrate on organizing for the election of delegates to the party conventions rather than selecting a favored nominee, its diverse sponsors have already

agreed to identify three prospective candidates as unacceptable to the burgeoning "youth caucus"--Mr. Nixon, Sen. Henry Jackson and George Wallace. A move to add Sen. Humphrey to that roster is expected at the Chicago conclave.

In issuing their calls for the conference, the sponsors emphasize that they have no monolithic program on many matters, but they set forth their commitment to end the war, achieve "a new beginning for social justice in America," and "a new direction for America's political parties."

According to the prospectus, the conference will include workshops on precinct caucus tactics, slate-making, delegate qualifications, resources for delegate challenges, state regulations and other aspects of the hard pre-convention season. While the meetings will discuss ways of obtaining recognition from both parties, there appears little chance of achieving reform of rigid Republican rules in the coming months; the largest impact will undoubtedly be felt by the Democrats.

The conference will have facilities for almost 2,000 participants, many of them student editors as well as campus presidents, but it will also be open to individual activists.

"We're taking all the risks of real democracy," Chairman Duane Draper remarked yesterday. He and his 21-year-old wife Cleta Deatherage, whom he met at Oklahoma U., are working full-time on the preparations.

Dear Editor:

The basic point that Roger Monger (A Decorated Vietnam Veteran) and others of limited insight fail to see is that peace can only be achieved when a coalition of draft resisters, veterans, "hard hats"--in essence, all Americans work honestly and seriously to achieve peace.

The article by Roger Monger in reply to "Land of the Free, Home of the Brave," took only the opposite extreme, that of pseudo-patriotism. Mr. Monger wrote, "It does take courage to go to war." It may take courage to go to war but it takes more courage to stand up to opposition. To have the moral courage to resist the draft board one is not forced to kill his fellow man; this, too, demonstrates a form of courage.

Perhaps both Mr.

Mrs. Draper said that while the conference would draw predominantly from college campuses, attempts were being made to secure delegates from labor, black, Chicano and other groups as a basis for collaboration on a broader front before and during the conventions.

In view of all the unpredictables of '72, a well-organized youth caucus could be more than a footnote to history. For the present its members will be free to support various candidates--except Nixon, Jackson or Wallace--and will stress the positions they hope to put forward jointly on platform, credentials and rules. But there could come a time before the hour of decision when they feel impelled to unite behind a single candidate if fragmentation appeared to be producing an unwanted nominee. (Draper believes such a coalition would probably emerge against Humphrey as well as Jackson.)

Meanwhile, there is a special symbolism about the Chicago meeting. It was in that city, the call to the conference recalls, that the Eugene McCarthy rebellion was begun and "It was there that our best hopes for 1968 were smashed." Now new hopes are in the air, and the ultimate question is who will become their embodiment this time. But agitation without representation could merely set the stage for another debacle; that is why this Conference has a quality of unusual seriousness and realism about the agenda of this new "amateur" effort.

--Reprinted from  
New York Post

## Letters to the Editor

Monger and the other author should attempt to understand each other's viewpoint. I am not advocating a middle of the road concept, however, I feel that American society's basic problem is exemplified by Mr. Monger's and other's extreme viewpoint.

Our society is split into many fractions--none of which choose to hear or understand each other's ideologies.

I submit that all Americans should attempt to understand each other and work toward a better America. To put it simply: Power to the people--power to transcend mere bonds which the state places over its people--and paradoxically attains a state based on compromise and understanding.

James Allamong

Dear Editor:

This letter is to announce a Christmas concert to be held here at the University of Virginia. We

are very fortunate to have booked Rod Stewart and the Faces for this concert on Wednesday, December 15. Undoubtedly, one of the most rapidly progressing artists of this year, Rod Stewart and the Faces are

sure to put on an excellent performance. I take this opportunity to invite all of you to attend the concert, which will be held in University Hall at 8:00 p.m., on the previously mentioned date. Tickets are available for \$3.50 in advance or \$4.00 at the door, but I advise all interested to write in advance to Will Cutchins, PK-German Dance Society, Newcomb Hall, University Union Office, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903.

We would greatly appreciate any announcement at your school regarding this concert; possibly through your radio station, your newspaper, or any other means you think advisable.

I sincerely thank you for your cooperation.

Larry D. Wickter, Jr.



by Rick Mitz

College yearbooks yearly nearly die of dreariness when they're issued every June. It's refreshing to see one that's not the run of the paper mill--one without pictures of sorority sisters and their brothers crammed onto a divan, quarter-, half- and full-backs in their varsity drag, and beauty queens with shining teeth and pimpleless complexions.

But last June, along came "Gumbo," a product of Louisiana State University and one of the first X-rated yearbooks. "Gumbo" got itself into producing an honest representation of campus life. Maybe she was too honest.

Included in the book was a photograph of a red, white and blue marijuana cigarette, a series of satires on such sanctions as motherhood, and four photos of nudes taken in art classes, which changed the book's rating from R to X.

"Gumbo" was a partial success. Students loved the book and, for the first time in the college's history, "Gumbo" went into a second printing.

The State Legislature, however, wasn't so pleased. A resolution of disapproval was passed. Said one legislator, who once attacked the teaching of Shakespeare in the school system, "I've never seen more nasty pictures. A student cannot show it to his little brothers and sisters."

And the LSU student-body president retorted, "Anyone who thinks that book has pornographic value hasn't seen very much good pornography."

"Gumbo" follows an inevitable student press pattern. Four years ago, campus papers ran what were labeled "obscene" words,

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## The Breeze

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## Combined Effort Produces Pageant

Do the best things really come in small packages? Stratford Players and Madison Dance Theatre hope to disprove this cliché with the presentation of their "Christmas Gifts" on December 6 and 7.

"Christmas Gifts" is a progressive concert being presented in three parts, the first part being given by Stratford Players in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre of the Duke Fine Arts

Building at 7:30 p.m. The Players' presentation is a combination of music and lights; their music includes a wide variety of Christmas carols and songs, and their light show should prove to be the grand spectacle of the year. This gift offers excitement and pageantry beyond compare.

The second part of the "Christmas Gifts" is being given across the west end of the Quadrangle between Duke and Ashby. This section is a progressive presentation of the events leading up to the birth of Jesus. A joint effort between the two gift givers, this gift is designed to remind us of the real reason why we celebrate Christmas.

The third and final part of the "Christmas Gifts" opens on a nativity scene in Ashby Dance Studio. The following gift of dance that is being given by Madison Dance Theatre includes everything from a ballet technique dance performed to the First Movement of Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor to an Austrian courting dance, Zillertiller Laendler. Both the Modern Ensemble and the Folk Ensemble will be performing, offering you a gift full of vitality and variety.

So as you see, Stratford Players and Madison Dance Theatre really do things in a big way to give you the best "Christmas Gifts" they can imagine. See you there--there are plenty free gifts for everyone!

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Madison College Chorus, a mixed choral group of 60 members, will present a Christmas Concert on Thursday, December 9, at 8 p.m. It will be performed in the Percy H. Warren Campus Center Ballroom. There will be no admission charge.

## Greek News!!!

Alpha Beta Alpha will hold an "activities" period" in the lower level of the library on Saturday, December 4, 1971. Several members of the library science fraternity will be on hand to make this project a success. The purpose of this event will be not only to provide some entertainment for the children of faculty members and guests of Dr. Carrier, but also to be of service to our faculty and these guests by providing a well-supervised program for their children during convocation. The program will be directed from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the inaugural activities scheduled that afternoon.

Part of the planned program will consist of films, filmstrips, tapes, stories, and games geared to children between the ages of 3 and 10 years. This program is being directed by volunteer members of ABA as a part of the storytelling committee.

Notices have been sent to all faculty members regarding this project. Their prompt replies are urged to aid our planning.

Alpha Beta Alpha and the entire Library Science department would like to take this opportunity to wish President Ronald E. Carrier a most successful and enjoyable presidency here at Madison College.

Alpha Gamma Delta's big brothers for 1971-72 are Mike Damon, Jim Volmer, Don Wilson, Carl Lentz, Bill Leonard, and Lee Westermann.

Panhellenic will sponsor a Christmas Dance for the entire student body on December 11, from 8-12 in the ballroom of the Campus Center. The cost will be \$4.00 per couple, and dress will be semi-formal and/or formal.



A student off to an early start awaits her ride home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

## Dr. Wright Gives Recital Sunday

The Madison College Music Department Faculty Artist series will present Ben E. Wright, Oboist, in a recital on Sunday, December 5, 3:00 p.m., in the Latimer-Shaeffer Auditorium of Duke

Dr. Wright will perform "Suite Franciase" for oboe and Piano, a four movement Neo-Baroque composition by the contemporary French composer, Marcel Bitsch. Included in the recital will be "Romance No. 1" by Robert Schumann and Eugene Goossens' "Concerto for Oboe in One Movement." Mrs. Mary Ohlsson will assist as pianist. Dr. Wright will be joined by Joan Gilbert, violinist, Arlington; Katherine Munson, violist, Arlington; Cynthia Levee, cellist, Alexandria; and R. L. Dalton, flutist, Gretna, in the performance of "Quintet No. 2 in C Major for Flute, Oboe, Violin, Viola and Violoncello" by Ignaz J. Pleyel, the 18th century founder of the famous Pleyel Piano manufacturing company in Paris.

Dr. Wright has played with the Little Rock Philharmonic, the Baton Rouge Symphony and the Wichita Symphony. He was Supervisor of Music and Director of Orchestras at Derby, Kansas from 1963 to 1970. He completed his doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley and was on the Woodwind Faculty of that School for the 1970-71 school year. Dr. Wright joined the Madison Faculty in September of this year as Woodwind teacher and director of the Madison College-Community Orchestra.

## Club Sponsors China Night

The China Watchers Club of Madison College in conjunction with the Campus Program Board, will sponsor a "China Night" on Monday, December 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium which

is located on Main Street across from Duke Fine Arts Building on the Madison Campus. Admission to this event will be \$1 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

"China Night" will consist of a two-hour film entitled, "The East Is Red," which was produced in the People's Republic of China. This is the only film to be released in the United States from the People's Republic of China. During intermission, Chinese refreshments, consisting of eggrolls, fortune cookies

and tea, will be served.

For further information contact either Dennis Pluchinsky (P.O. box 2163, phone 434-3356) or Jim West (P.O. box 2825, phone 433-2309).

(continued from page 2)

back when the watchword, "telling it like it is," was telling it as it was.

Now it seems that year-books have gotten in the picture by getting in the pictures of nude bodies, student smoking habits and other aspects of life on campus. Maybe one provocative picture is worth a thousand four-letter words.

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Ray Laroche shows his dribbling skills against Elizabethtown as the Dukes lost in the rain.

## Mayer, Laroche Chosen First Team All-State

Allan Mayer and Ray Laroche were the only Dukes excellent ballhanding up front as his passes helped to move the fast-break. Freshman fullback John Nagle made the second team as the Dukes put three players on the All-State teams this year. Mayer received honorable mention All-State last year. These three players will lead the Dukes against Rollins College in the NCAA Regionals today at Winter Park, Florida.

Sophomore goalie Mayer provided the Dukes with out-standing defense as the team scored six shutouts in seven victories. His diving saves proved the margin of victory for the Dukes in several close games.

Laroche was the only freshman named to the first

### V. D. Symposium Held

On November 10, 1971 at 8:00 p.m., a Health Symposium was held on venereal diseases. The speaker was George Robert Walker, Jr., a V.D. investigator. A V.D. investigator is a person who discovers persons with V.D. and helps them to find immediate help. He also learns of the diseased person's contacts so that they might be told that there is a chance that they have contracted the disease and should have an examination. Mr. Walker is in charge of twenty counties in Virginia and deals with approximately twenty communicable diseases.

## Gold Stomps Purple 81-58

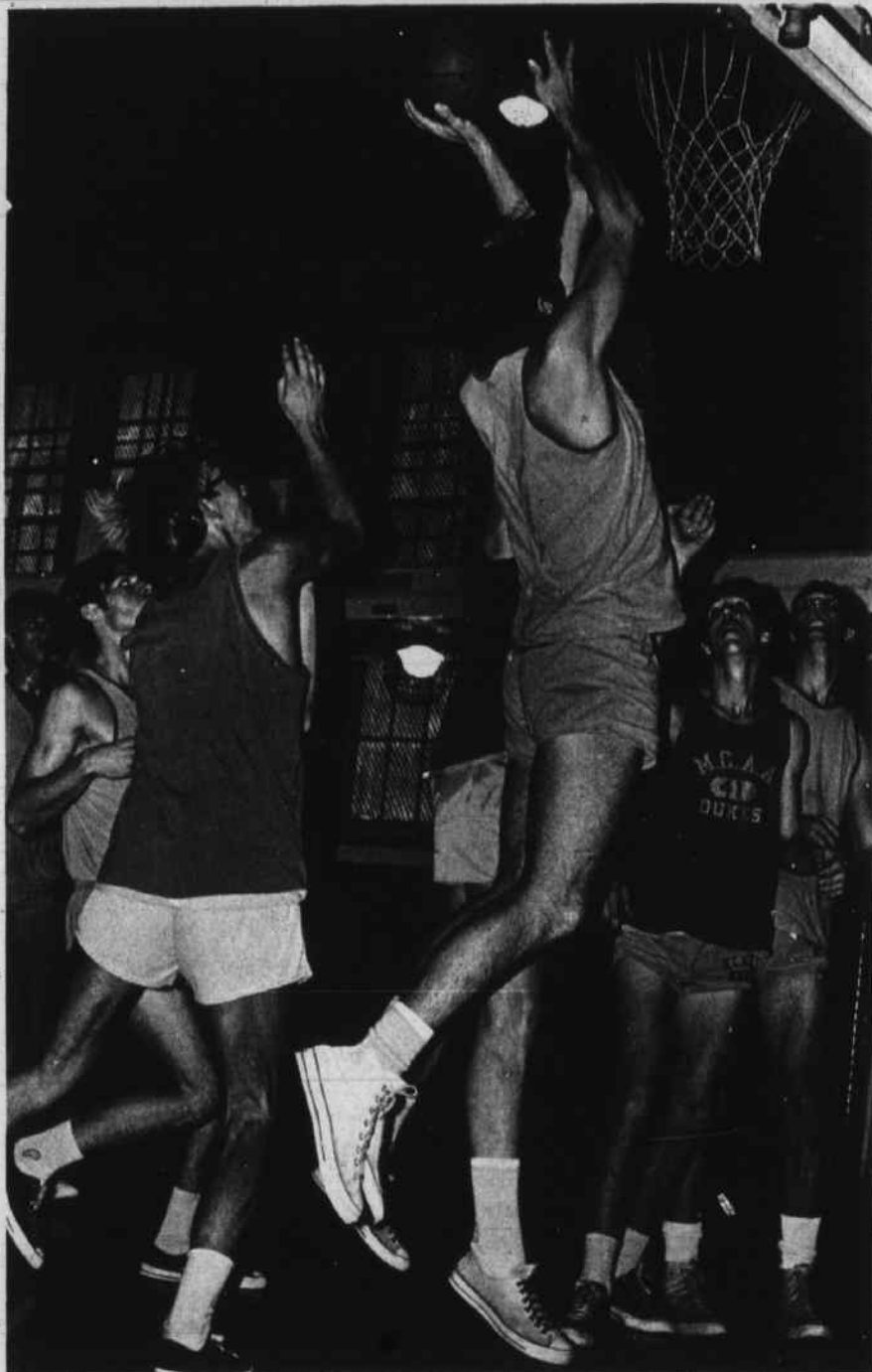
Player-coach George Toliver and freshman Tim Meyers led the Gold team to a 81-58 victory over the Purple team in the Dukes' intrasquad game last Monday.

Meyers led the Gold team with 21 points and 17 rebounds followed by Toliver's 17 points. Roger Cooper led the Purple team and all scorers with 25 points.

Meyers held last year's leading scorer Gary Butler to 10 points and 15 rebounds. Butler fouled-out late in the game.

The Gold team led 31-25 at the half and broke away in the second half with better team effort. The front line play of Joe Frye, Mark Bryan, and Meyers gave the Gold team the edge. Frye and Bryan scored 12 apiece to put four men on the Gold team in double figures.

Tomorrow night the Dukes journey to Richmond to play VCU. Results of the Luther Rice home opener will appear in the next issue of *The Breeze*.



Freshman Tim Meyers goes up for a shot in practice as the Dukes look on.

### Intramural Tennis

Bill Thorne defeated Tim O'Rourke in semi-finals of the intramural tennis tournament. Thorne moves into the finals against Dennis Evans. This match will conclude the tournament which is under the direction of Coach John Rader.

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