

OCT 19 1972



The Breeze



Vol. XLVIV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Friday, October 13, 1972

No. 6

"Best 'Guess Who' There's Ever Been"

By LINDA LIGMAN

"I had a good time tonight. However, the crowd was better than the group." That's how Burton Cummings of the "Guess Who" described his reaction to last Sunday evening's concert in Godwin Hall. The "Guess Who" featured along with "Sailcat," performed before a crowd that looked like a press agent's dream. Not even SRO was available to latecomers.

The show given by the "Guess Who" consisted of a mixture of their hits such as "Share the Land," "American Woman," and "These Eyes" and newer songs like "Follow Your Daughter Home." Garry Peterson received a standing ovation for his drum solo. The group agreed that most crowds want to hear only familiar songs which they can identify with. It was for this reason that so few of their newer compositions were played during the concert.

Burton stated that he was open-minded in his approach toward songs such as "American Woman." "I'm not trying to shock anybody and I'm certainly not a male chauvinist pig. If I sing a song such as "These Eyes," people remember it for maybe four days. But, if I say something like 'American slut' it's remembered for a month afterwards. The things I say are mainly for effect."

Their new album, which may be entitled "Puck," is not yet finished. If present plans are followed, it will be released some time near Christmas. Many

of their new compositions which were featured in Sunday's concert will be included on the album.

The "Guess Who" has undergone numerous changes since it was formed in 1965. Burton Cummings and Garry Peterson are the only members of the original group left.

Garry said, "This is the best 'Guess Who' group there's ever been."

Comments from students after the concert seem to universally agree with Garry.

Abortion Conviction Upheld

Charlottesville, Va. (CPS)—In a recent four - two decision, the Virginia Supreme Court upheld the conviction of Jeff Bigelow, a member of the VIRGINIA WEEKLY newspaper collective in Charlottesville, for violating a Virginia statute prohibiting the advertisement of abortion referral services. The court suspended payment of \$350 of the original \$500 fine, provided Bigelow refrain from further violation of the law.

Bigelow was convicted early last year under the Virginia statute which states, "If any person by publication, lecture, advertisement, or by the sale or circulation of any publication, or in

(Con't on page 5)



Photo by John Cooper

To a capacity crowd, the "Guess Who" play entertaining evening for both the audience old favorites and some newer numbers for an and the band.

Rains Alter Parents Day Program

Six inches of rain had been dumped on Harrisonburg in two days and Madison College's Parents Day 1972 - predicted to be the biggest ever - figured to be a total washout.

But with a little resourcefulness, a lot of hard work and some last - minute cooperation from the weatherman, Parents Day went on Oct. 7. And, as predicted, it did turn out to be the biggest and best ever.

The rain's major threat was to the two main events for Parents Day, both planned for outdoors. Madison's first football game was scheduled for 8 p.m. in Harrisonburg's Memorial Stadium and a picnic for visitors to the college had been planned for the campus grounds. The rain made both plans impossible. Athletic Director Dean Ehlers decided to reschedule the football game for 3 p.m. Saturday and hold it on the practice field near Godwin Hall.

At 8 a.m. Saturday, a work crew began to create a football field for a game that would begin only seven short hours later. The rain finally had stopped and the addition of line markers and goal posts turned the practice field into a playing field. There was still a threat of rain, though, and plans had to be revamped for the picnic lunch

that was supposed to have been outdoors. Ray Sonner, director of public services and the man in charge of Parents Day, had the gymnasium floor covered in Godwin Hall and buffet tables set up.

The arrangement in the gym worked. And it worked well: 4,700 parents and students went through the lines in the gym and ate while sitting in the bleachers.

Most other events at Parents Day went off as planned. A speech by President Ronald E. Carrier and a performance by the Madison College Concert Band were held in the Wilson Hall Auditorium.

About 900 attended the event.

The only casualty of the weather was a soccer game scheduled for 2 p.m. between Madison and Eastern Mennonite College. The game will be rescheduled for early November, Mr. Ehlers said.

By noon Saturday, Parents Day was in full swing and the weather finally decided to do its part. The sun came out and the clouds disappeared.

At 3 p.m. it was kickoff time and Madison added football to its already large list of intercollegiate sports. The crowd at the game

(Con't on page 5)

Hilton Succeeds Jolly As Public Information Director

Mr. Fred Hilton Jr., reporter for the ROANOKE TIMES, has been appointed Director of Public Information at Madison effective the first of October.

Mr. Hilton has worked for the TIMES as police reporter; chief of the Salem-Roanoke County Bureau; assistant state editor; education writer; city hall reporter; assistant Virginia editor and is currently serving as general assignment reporter.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia where he was associate editor of the student newspaper, THE CAVALIER DAILY, from 1960-64. He has been with the ROANOKE TIMES since 1964.

His awards from the Virginia Press Association include first

place in newswriting and in-depth reporting and an honorable mention for feature writing. In addition, Mr. Hilton received the 1971 Landmark Runner - Up Award. Competition for this award is among ROANOKE TIMES reporters.

The Public Information Office at Madison College is a part of the Division of Public Services responsible for presenting the college through various media to the public. This includes the preparation of all public information releases and the coordination of college publications, according to Mr. Ray Sonner, Director of Public Services.

Mr. Hilton is married to the former Leta Cook and the couple has a five-month-old son.



Photo by Patrick McLaughlin

Body-surfing became a sport for the brave and the damp during the rains.

There will be a compulsory meeting of THE BREEZE staff on Monday Oct. 16, at 6 p.m. in the Warren Campus Center G-10. All other interested persons are urged to attend.

Guest Editorial

Why Study History?

BY LEWIS H. SWORD

Why study history? History, after all, is a pre scientific, subjective field of study; as such, it seems an insult to our logical and scientific patterns of thought. In any event, we live in an era which appears to have no historical precedent. Of what value is the study of history to us?

On Friday afternoon at Latimer-Schaeffer Auditorium, visiting scholar, George V. Taylor president of the Society for French Historical Society for French historical Studies and currently teaching at the University of North Carolina, advanced his viewpoint with clarity and precision.

In Dr. Taylor's view, history is our only means of understanding precisely that which defies scientific analysis. Studies of human motivation, in such diverse fields as psychiatry and crime detection, rely heavily on the historic mode of thought. As individuals, we often think in terms of our past histories and those of the people with whom we come in contact.

The subjective nature of the historical method does not impair its validity. "Once having rejected the notion that objectivity is possible," asserts Dr. Taylor, the historical thinker can devise

"tests and correctives" to offset his own particular bias. Through a process of "systematic skepticism," the testing of historical reliability has emerged.

As for history's relevance to this generation: technology changes, but human aspirations and the dangers and obstacles involved in achieving them remain the same. It would be unthinkable to ignore the human history which teaches us what these things are. According to Dr. Taylor, revulsion for past realities leads to "a passion for the barbaric and uncivilized."

History is not simply a pedagogic pest; it is a mode of thought which is instrumental to the process of becoming a full-functioning human being. As Dr. Taylor pointed out, it is an important thing to be able to do well.

In short, Dr. Taylor's defense of history was an eloquent one. It is altogether unfortunate, however, that his audience was a small one. An institution of higher learning is primarily a place for the exchange of ideas, secondarily for such fooleries as football games, rock concerts, beer and marijuana. From the embarrassing turnout for such visiting scholars as Dr. Taylor, one would never guess.

Guest Editorial

The Choice is Obvious

BY PHILIP BIGLER

In light of the large amounts of McGovern literature circulating throughout the campus, it is time that the College Republicans respond. Indeed, it is our obligation to bring the issues to the students. We feel that McGovern's beliefs and policies have been shown to be radical and irresponsible, while President Nixon has proven himself in his four year tenure as a dynamic leader who knows what is right for America. He has instigated policies that are pragmatic and advantageous to all Americans. For these reasons, the President deserves to be re-elected.

To evaluate McGovern and his policies, one must first look at his "Share the Wealth Plan". This program stated that by confiscating much of the wealth of the upper-middle class through heavy taxation, every man, woman, and child would be given a certified check for one thousand dollars. McGovern borrowed heavily from Huey Long's 1939 platform for this idea. The Louisiana demagogue made similar proposals during that election year. His statements prompted then incumbent Franklin Roosevelt to call Long, "One of

the two most dangerous men in the country." The parallel is obvious; such irresponsible programs would prove disastrous to McGovern was forced to retract this policy, but the fact that it was made is significant. McGovern was making evident his "old" radicalism and showing his lack of judgement; for this program was underbudgeted by billions of dollars.

One cannot ignore McGovern's endorsement by the government of North Vietnam. The United States professes to be the antithesis of the government that exists in that nation. Indeed, for good or bad, we are at war with them. Obviously, by this endorsement, the government of North Vietnam feels that if McGovern were elected, they could manipulate him in a way that they could get a better settlement to the war in Indo-China at the expense of the United States. This cannot be in the best interest of our country. Four years ago, I asked a Humphrey supporter in a debate if he could name just one nation in which America had increased in respect since the democrats had taken office. This individual could not. But that same ques-

(Cont'd on pg. 4)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freedom of the Frisbee

Dear Editor:

I'd like to make a few comments on an otherwise successful concert Sunday night.

It is customary at many rock concerts to have at least one frisbee in the air. Many times there are several going at once and when you get there two hours before the concert begins, a frisbee is a great way of taking up time, boredom and tension. The dangers are minimal. People don't get hurt since most everyone is watching it and they aren't thrown hard enough to break any lights. There is no school policy according to Dr. Hall against throwing frisbees. Why then Mr. Arbogast, who is in charge of Godwin Hall and Doc Nalls took them away is beyond me. When I went up to Mr. Arbogast and asked for it back, he just told me it was thrown to the right person. Such a reply is typical of the stupidity that is often displayed by administrative officials at Madison student affairs.

There were also reports of security hassling students over what are considered trivial matters.

Mr. McFeely also acted like a killjoy at the end of the concert when he harshly told the audience that there would be no encore and that the doors are to the side. This was totally unnecessary and downright rude. All he had to do was to state that the Guess Who can't do an encore and thank the audience for coming. Maybe he should take a course in tact.

I can understand being uptight about it being the first concert in Godwin but why take it out on a well-behaved audience.

I suggest that before the next concert, that the people in charge take a few courses like Common Sense 237, Tact 271 and Concert Behavior 318.

Richard Ryerson
Box 2384

WMRA Replies

Dear Sirs,

I'm glad to see that THE BREEZE has finally seen fit to print something about WMRA, even though it is essentially misguided and ill-conceived.

I can agree, at times, with Miss (or is it Mrs.) Worthington about WMRA's music policy. Sometimes our DJs have a tendency to play a lot of rock and roll for a certain length of time, but under a progressive format, as we have now, we present a variety of music, which hopefully will all flow together, with a theme, and produce an overall pleasant sound at the end. I am sure that if anyone would listen to one of our shows for more than 15 minutes at a time they will hear something that will please them, and that in the context of a one-, two-, or three-hour show, we play a wide range of music from classical to jazz to blues to folk and rock and roll that should satisfy anyone. If you are looking for immediate gratification, I feel you might have to look elsewhere. This is especially true in regard to requests and dedications. Many times the reason a DJ might seem to be obnoxious over the phone is because he or she is harassed with continual requests, and at

times threatened if they don't play the song. Plus the fact that many times "requests" are more demands than anything else.

Finally if Miss Worthington is that concerned about her favorite programs being removed from the air, I will be happy to talk to her concerning these actions at her convenience. And if she is that concerned about WMRA, she could always attend one of our staff meetings and add her suggestions or whatever work she would like to help out with, we would be more than happy to accept her contribution since we are heavily understaffed and don't have numerous scholarships to give away like the Drama Department and other organizations.

Steve Ryan
Music Program Director
WMRA

Editor's Note: Contrary to Mr. Ryan's understanding of newspaper policy, letters printed in THE BREEZE express the opinions of the writer and in no way reflect the views of the staff.

(Cont'd on pg. 4)

Will the Republican for McGovern please give us your name so we can print your letter? It will be confidential if you wish.

The Breeze

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PARENTS DAY



Photo by Patrick McLaughlin

The picnic didn't suffer any loss of spirit due to the rainy weather.



Photo by Patrick McLaughlin

Madison's majorettes prepare for half-time show during football game Saturday.

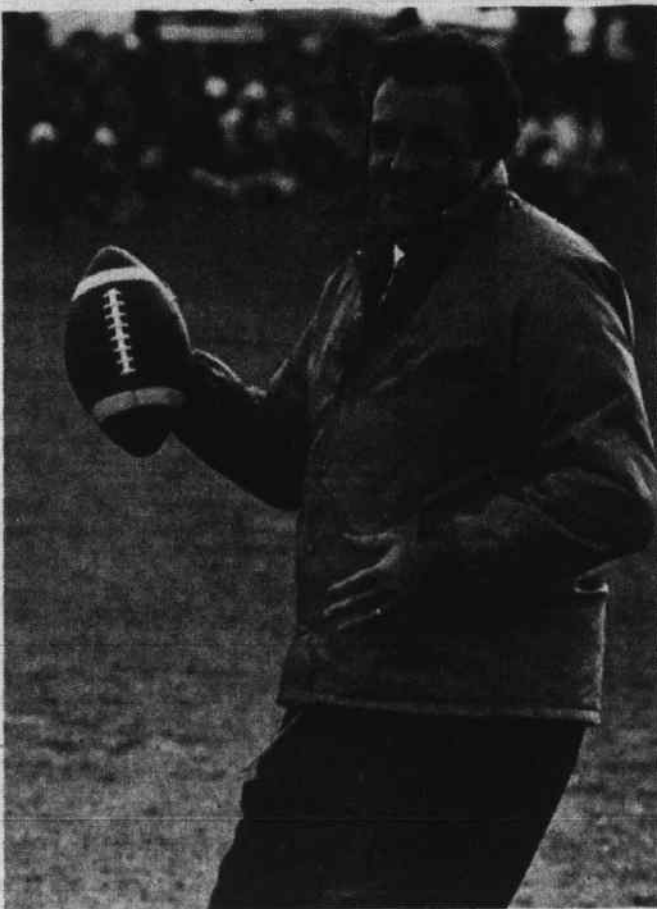


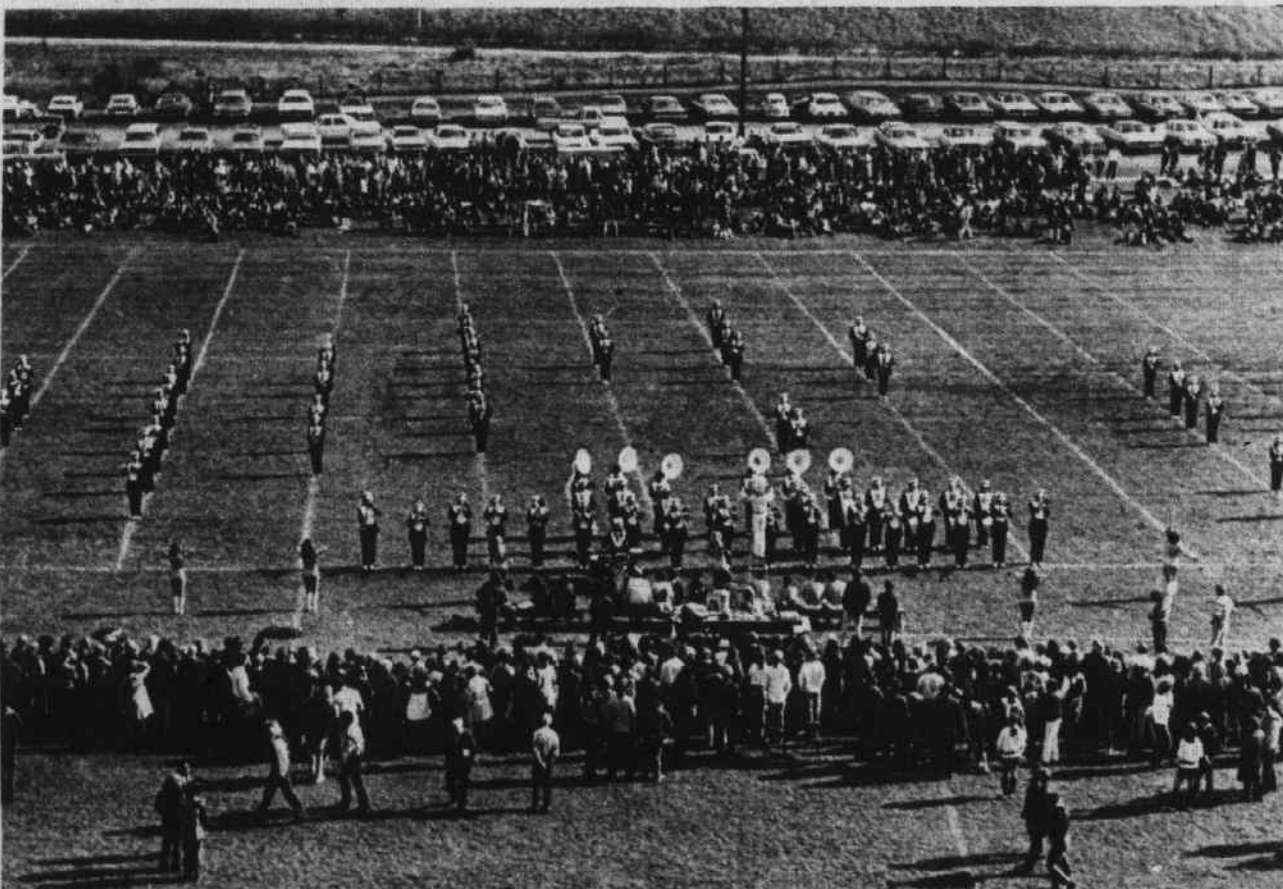
Photo by John Cooper

President Carrier goes back for a bullet pass to start the football season for Madison.



Photo by John Cooper

Edgar Ausberry carries for a short gain behind the blocking of Don Becker (87) and Greg Curry (52).



The band lines up in impressive formation at half-time.

Photo by John Cooper

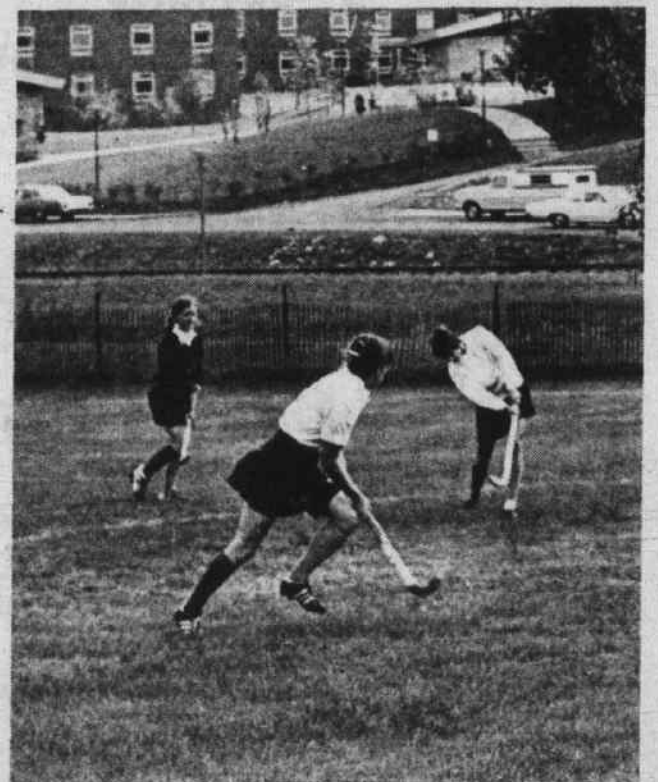


Photo by John Cooper

The girls Varsity Hockey team won an unofficial game against an alumni team on Parents Day.

Forsensics Tournament

A regional workshop to help high school debaters and high school forsensics advisors prepare for the 1972-73 tournament season will be held Oct. 21 at Madison College in Harrisonburg.

The workshop will be given by the college's Department of Speech and Drama. Members of the department have planned a comprehensive schedule of activities to meet the varying needs of varsity and novice debaters, debate and individual events coaches and students participating in individual forsensics events.

The workshop begins at 8:30 a.m. in Moody Hall with registration and will be followed by a 9:30 a.m. general meeting in Blackwell Auditorium.

Following orientation sessions, members of the Madison faculty will lecture at 10:30 a.m. on various techniques in debating and forsensics.

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LETTERS

Un-American ?

Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Gurne's article "Reader Asks for Fair Play":

Mr. Gurne presented some valid opinions concerning competition between newspapers which would indeed ensure that both sides of an issue are presented. I concur with Mr. Gurne that it is Un-American not to present two sides of an issue, but, it is also un-American to declare someone guilty until they are proven innocent which is exactly what he did in the case of the Nixon administration.

Mr. Gurne's accusations that Nixon had any direct knowledge of the Watergate affair, the ITT affair, donations from the boards of military contractors and taking money from the Russians and giving it to "big aristocratic farmers" are not documented as fact, and until they are Nixon should be considered innocent.

Perhaps the reason why McGovern is shown surrounded by radicals is because radicals are the only people that will swallow accusations which are not proven as correct.

David Shutts
Box 2991

An open letter to Margot Worthington and Matalie Griffin:

Since I have to put up with too many captious remarks from listeners during my show I feel an outrageous affront to the justified in explaining my position.

To begin with, the fact that there is a lot more Rock on the air shows reflects two inherent factors; the majority of students obviously prefer this type of format compared to a Henry Mancini type of easy listening show, also, the best disc-jockeys currently available are more interested in 'Hard Rock.' Since a DJ must fill a show with his selections of music, he will naturally pick music he is familiar with. Since most DJs are concerned with attracting a wide audience (we have egos too) they try to fill their shows with a good variety of music. Since music is a subjective experience defining music as good must be left up to the person playing music. WMRA adopted Progressive Rock policy to assure that DJs would have this freedom to play a variety of sounds.

If there are persons who feel that they can do a better job

Music--Matter of Taste

than what is being done I encourage them to try it.

To say that the DJs sound intoxicated and are obnoxious is an outrageous affront to the people who do shows. General charges like these should be backed with specific examples.

Finally, if you do not appreciate the music that is played, you

should simply change stations. There are various other shows that can be picked up in this area, while WMRA is the only station that plays music geared towards a progressive audience. We do try to please.

Jaspo
Box 345



Photo by Patrick McLoughlin

Happy girls move lock, stock, and Teddy bear into N-8 after long weeks at Massanetta.

NOTICE

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Choice is Obvious

(Cont'd from pg. 3)

tion is relevant today but the answer is quite different. President Nixon has had more summit meetings with foreign leaders than any recent president. These meetings have prompted favorable articles in such syndicated magazines as Time, Life, and Newsweek. One such article entitled "The World Votes for President Nixon" sited the summits and the tremendous, positive effect they have had on our nation. Nixon has renewed the United States' dignity in places like Israel, Japan, China, U.S.S.R., Poland and countless others. Americans cannot ignore this when they step into the voting booth on November 7.

President Nixon has taken great strides to normalize relations with the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union. In respect to China, the first steps towards understanding between our countries have been undertaken. With their admittance to the U.N., international peace has been given a great boost forward. This admittance was the result of President Nixon's introduction and support of such a resolution. In the relationship with the Soviet Union, the effects of the Nixon summit are much more tangible. The Arms Limitation Pact, the trade agreements, and

the exchange of technical knowledge are just a few of the accomplishments. These agreements and others like them can only further understanding between our two nations. World peace is nearer a reality thanks to the efforts of Richard M. Nixon.

Finally, Americans have the opportunity to extend the understanding between the Soviets and Americans. Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist Party chief, has agreed to visit the United States in 1973 for further summits. There is one condition, however, and that is that President Nixon is re-elected. Only through our votes for the president can such an event take place.

In closing, we, the College Republicans are not asking for your votes; rather we are asking for your common sense. Look at the issues and examine them. If you do that, we are confident that your votes will be for Richard Nixon. We have the best foreign relations in decades and one of the most promising economies in our history. Let's continue this trend and re-elect the President for four more years. If you are interested in helping or joining the College Republicans, call either 5543 or 4055.

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Abortion

(Con't from page 1)
any other manner, encourages or prompts the procuring of abortion or miscarriage, he (sic) shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Attorneys argued Bigelow's appeal on the grounds that publication of such services did not encourage abortion but merely offered information to women who had already decided to terminate their pregnancy. The six-judge panel dismissed Bigelow's challenge, explaining that such advertisements went beyond the bounds of information when they offered to make total arrangements to facilitate abortion.

Bigelow also based his appeal on the fact that the Virginia statute violated freedom of speech and press. Rejecting this argument, the majority decision stated, "We are not dealing here with the traditional press role... but with a commercial advertisement" which the state government is empowered to regulate. "It is clearly within the police power of the state," the opinion continued, "to enact reasonable measures to ensure that pregnant women in Virginia who decide to have abortions come to their decisions without the commercial advertising pressure usually incidental to the sale of a box of soap powder."

Rains

(Con't from page 1)

was far better than most had expected. Around 5,000 lined the quickly created field to see the Dukes play Shepherd College's junior varsity.

The only gloom on Saturday afternoon of Parents Day came in the final score of the football game. Madison lost in the closing minutes to Shepherd, 6-0.

ATTENTION SENIORS PLANNING TO GRADUATE IN OCTOBER, DECEMBER 1972, OR MARCH, MAY OR AUGUST 1973: Degree Application Cards were mailed to all seniors with 93 or more semester hours credit. If you have not returned yours, please do so at once. If you failed to get one, please come by Wilson 104 and ask for a card.

The Student Government Association of Madison College strongly urges your participation at the Constitutional Convention which will be held on Wed., Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in Godwin 340. "We wish to have student opinion on the newly proposed constitution which will increase the effectiveness of your student government."

Anyone interested in managing the wrestling team this season please contact Coach Jay Clarke in the athletic department.

For Sale: 1969 Triumph, original tires, red with silver stripe, needs work on broken piston. Call 433-1954 after 5. \$350.

LSA Offers Counseling

The Rev. Jacob L. Mayer, Associate Pastor of the Muhlenberg Lutheran Church is a new arrival in the Harrisonburg area and wishes to announce that he is engaging in a pastoral ministry to Lutheran students in the area. The purpose of his work is to establish a person to person relationship with students and other young people of the area based on their expressed needs. Rev. Mayer has said that he is "looking forward to getting in touch with college students and to having discussions with the students concerning their interests."

In addition to the pastoral ministry, the Muhlenberg Congregation provides transportation for those who desire to attend Sunday services at the Lutheran church. Also on Sunday, students may meet in the Student Center at 9:30 a.m. to discuss topics of interest over coffee and donuts.



Photo by John Cooper

Parents listen to President Carrier discuss new programs for the college this year.

Unique Landscape Series on Display Here

By BRIGETTE NEWBERRY

A series of unique landscapes executed in the drawing and painting media are being exhibited in Duke Gallery from Oct. 2 through the 27. Within each landscape one finds not only the monumental natural objects but the man-made monuments as well. Such a dramatic and unusual contrast lends to the thought-provoking qualities of the works.

The balancing of colours within the natural framework of the bright yellows and greens and the more mellow shades of ochres, siennas and umbers tend to offset the man-made architectural settings of the works.

The landscapes within the individual paintings seem to evoke the memory of the Little Dutch Masters' works, such as Ruysdael, even to the extent of titling two of the pieces after the school and the artist aforementioned: "Little Dutch Landscape" and "In Memory of Ruysdael."

Contemporary buildings, roadways and architectural forms constructed on top of cuboidal and other objects in space combine with the natural landscapes for an almost surreal effect. One begins to expect the block of bright cerulean blue for its shock value within the mellow landscape of rich ochres and umbers. One becomes con-

ditioned to seeing the waterfall flowing from the midground into a foreground of deep and open space. As in surrealism one begins to expect the unexpected illusion within realities.

A significant artist of contemporary times, Robert Knipschild has exhibited in over 50 one-man shows throughout the United States. In addition, his group exhibits have been seen at the Whitney, Metropolitan, Corcoran, Museum of Modern Art and Boston Museum. His work in public collections include the Joseph Hirschorn, Cranbrook, Phillips Gallery and the Library of Congress.

Presently Mr. Knipschild is the Director of the Graduate School of Fine Arts for the University of Cincinnati as well as being a member of the Big Ten Universities to Study American Col-

lege Graduate Programs in Art for the Middle American College Art Association.

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Fourth floor quarterback Bob Failes pitches out to halfback Wayne Wymer as a member

of the Day Studs defends.

Photo by John Cooper

Duke Harriers Suffer First Loss

By VAN JENKINS
After winning their first two

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BULOVA WATCHES

Checks Cashed
for
Students

meets this season, the Madison College Harriers suffered a loss at the hands of Bridgewater College, last year's division champ. The meet was run at Bridgewater's 5-mile course Monday afternoon.

"Greg Gerlach ran a tremendous race," said Coach Ehlers. Gerlach, who has won all three meets this year, crossed the finish line with a winning time of 26:05.6. Coleman, Bridgewater's top runner of last season took second place with an elapsed

time of 26:33. Mahone took third place for Madison with a time of 26:46.

Bridgewater captured positions 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7 for a winning total of 24 points. Madison took positions 1, 3, 8, 9, 10 for a total of 31 points.

Commenting on the team's defeat, Coach Ehlers said, "Considering Bridgewater has been the division champion for the last eight years, I think our boys did a great job."

Last Friday's meet at Messiah was rained out and will be held in the form of a tri-meet at Messiah, Oct. 24 with Messiah, Madison, and Elizabethtown competing.

Coach Ehlers and his Harriers travel to George Mason for a meet Monday afternoon.

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*The Orange Vibration
and
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The Grandstander

BY VAN JENKINS
and
BUCK GASTRELL

Last Saturday afternoon Madison made its football debut and was downed by visiting Shepherd College 6-0. Coach McMillin was quite pleased with the effort of his men. Speaking of the game, McMillin said, "We played well and I think that we should have won."

McMillin was quite justified in thinking that his team should have won. For all its worth, Madison did win on paper. Maddison won in first downs 13-7, and in rushing yardage 110-103. The Dukes aerial attack accounted for 103 yards, while Shepherd passed for only 52 yards. The Dukes did not lose or fumble and recovered two Shepherd fumbles.

But, oh yea! There was one fatal statistic at the bottom of the list which read total points: Shepherd 6, Madison 0.

Madison's offense showed that they have the potential to move the ball through the air and on the ground. Duke quarterbacks Len Branich and Rusty Fortenberry proved that they could throw the ball. The Dukes have a couple of capable receivers in Earl "Skunkhead" Garrett and Gary Leake. Edgar Ausberry was very impressive as the Dukes' big runner of the ground game. The Dukes' defense played a very heads-up ball game.

The Shepherd College football squad certainly did not return to the hills of West Virginia

without knowing that they had been involved in a football game.

All things considered, the Dukes gave a good account of themselves and represented Madison College in its football debut in a manner that the student body should be proud of.

The scene is set today for the big soccer showdown between the Dukes of Madison and the Hornets of Lynchburg. The Hornets are the current Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Champions, a title they won last year by beating The University of Virginia.

In speaking of Lynchburg Coach Bob Vanderwarker made this comment:

"Their tradition is one of a winning team and they appear to be much better than last year. They are favored around the league to take the championship... we will have to play a great game to beat them."

The Dukes have one advantage going into this game: Lynchburg was beaten 2-1 earlier this week by the same Washington and Lee team that Madison beat 1-0.

So it appears to boil down to a match between the champs and the challengers. The Dukes showed against Washington and Lee that they can win a tough one but the question remains—can they win the big one. Be sure to be there this afternoon when the Dukes take their first swipe of the season at Lynchburg's crown.

Album Grooves

By PURPLE FOX

"Buddy Guy & Junior Wells Play The Blues" is a current release on Atco Records and distributed through Atlantic. The complete rock-blues album represents a collection of music that was performed between Oct., 1970 and May, 1972. Buddy Guy and Junior Wells take the vocal leads while Dr. John, Eric Clapton, and the J. Geils Band accompany them with back up. The J. Geils Band dominate in "This Old Fool" and "Honeydripper" (both on Side 2) while Roosevelt Shaw, Mike Utley, Ler-

oy Stewart, and Eric Clapton contribute in "A Man of Many Words", "My Baby She Left Me," and "T-Bone Shuffle" (Side 1).

ATTENTION ALL MEN:
Try-outs for varsity and junior varsity basketball will begin this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Godwin Hall. All interested men who are eligible to play intercollegiate basketball are invited to attend.

Tomorrow Madison College will host the Eastern Regional Archery Tournament. Shooting begins at 9:30am.

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Don Becker runs a pattern in last Saturday's 6-0 loss to Shepherd.

Photo by John Cooper

Gridders Drop Shepherd Opener

By JERRY BOYER

First Quarter

The Dukes kicked off to open the game and stopped the Rams dead on three running plays that netted four yards. The Rams then punted to the Madison 35-yard line. Edgar Ausberry, who did most of the ground gaining for the Dukes picked up a pair of first downs and a nifty 22-yard scamper to the 16 of Shepherd. The Dukes were then stopped cold and the Rams took over on downs.

Second Quarter

Just before the end of the first quarter the Rams started to move but the drive was stopped by a fumble recovery by Jim Grooms. Neither of the teams could make a substantial gain until after an exchange of punts the Dukes started a drive on their own 33. Ausberry started things off with a 10-yard run and then quarterback Rusty Fortenberry hit two passes to Gary Leake for 23 yards and Larry Carbill one for 10. Then with 45 seconds left in the half Fortenberry was intercepted on the 10-yard line to end the half.

Third Quarter

To everyone's surprise the Dukes pulled an unusual move by kicking off in the second half

as well as the first. Shepherd received the kick, but could not do anything with it so they coughed it up with a punt to Jim Grooms who made a nice return of nine yards to the Dukes' 33. The Dukes then came in with a new quarterback in Leslie Branich who moved the ball fairly well with runs up the middle and a pop pass to Earl Garrett. The threat was stopped though by Robert Gardner of Shepherd who sacked Duke quarterbacks three times.

Fourth Quarter

Finally with four minutes left to go in the game the action started to pick up. Shepherd started it off with runs by Arthur Nester for two first downs and 25 yards. Then with 3:45 left in the game, Ram quarterback Sam King hit his halfback Tony Blaha on a screen pass on the 30-yard line for the game's only score. The extra point was missed. The Rams kicked off and Grooms returned it to the 30 where the Dukes started to move. Fortenberry scrambled out of the pocket on second down and hit end Garrett for a 25-yard completion. Branich went in the game at quarterback and hit Garrett and Leake on three straight passes

for a first and ten on the 10. The Dukes then failed on four attempts to score to end the game.

Tomorrow the Dukes travel to Salisbury State College for a game at 8 p.m. Coach McMillin expects a very tough game. In McMullin's words, "Salisbury State has 57 well-coached football players.

Fencing

A fencing club will be formed for all women interested in foil-fencing. No experience is necessary- beginners and advanced skills are welcome. An organizational meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 23, in the fencing-gymnastics room in Godwin Hall. Wear shorts and be ready to go!

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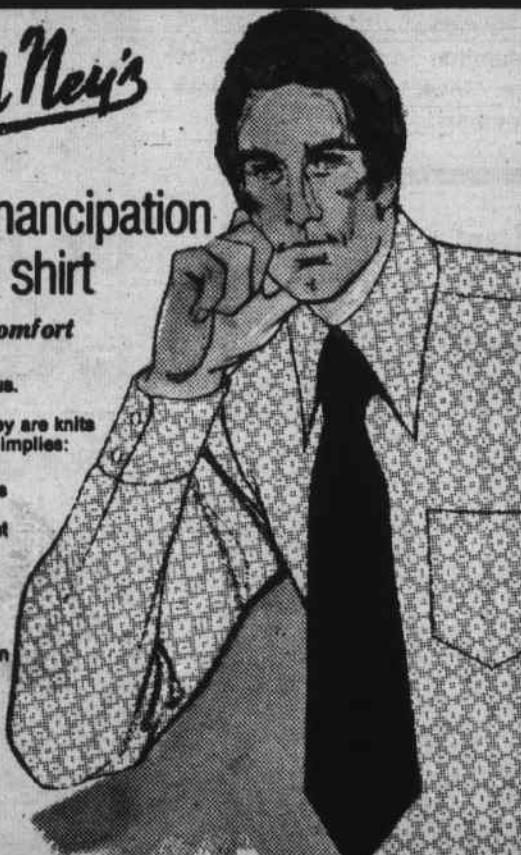
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Three members of "Our Town" cast participate in a dress rehearsal while anticipating opening night on October 19.

Cast Set For 'Our Town'

"Our Town" will open the Madison College theater season next Thursday night, Oct. 19, and will run Oct. 20, 21, and Oct. 26, 27, 28, in the Duke Theater. Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning fantasy-drama, directed by Chester Jordan, is considered to be one of Wilder's most popular and significant plays. Heading the large cast as the philosophizing Narrator is Joe Acker, a junior from Bridgewater, who played the lead last season in "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" for the Stratford Players.

The Narrator in "Our Town" serves the function of a Greek chorus for the author as he accompanies the audience on an engaging reminiscence of the idyllic side of small town life in New England during the golden days just prior to World War I. Candy Cunningham, a freshman from Falls Church, plays the heroine Emily Webb whom we see during key moments during her life as a teenager, and as a happily wedded wife.

Another experienced freshman is John Hudson from Richmond,

who portrays the other half of the love interest.

Steve Cross will play Dr. Gibbs, the town physician, and Jeff Webb, editor of the local paper.

Marifio Stevens will appear as Mrs. Webb. Barbara Macbeth, from Chesterton, Md., plays Mrs. Gibbs, wife of the newspaper editor.

Other featured roles in "Our Town" have been assigned to Catherine Carver, Randy Bailey, Pat Foskey, Peter DelGrosso, Tim White, Alan Rosenberg, Peter Napolitano, Victor Yaeger, and Archie DiPeppe.

Choir members include Terri Farthing, Carol Young, Janice Coates, Al Linton, Sharon McClure, Karl Hill, Barbara Carroll, Debora Nackley, Denise Copper and Sue Percallo.

The Box Office in Duke Theater opens today. Hours at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. "Our Town" enjoyed a long run on Broadway and later became a memorable motion picture; recently it broke all records Off-Broadway. "Arena Stage" in Washington has also selected "Our Town" for revival this December.

I'm Going to Kill Myself

People who talk about suicide never really do it. People who attempt suicide want to die. People who are suicidal are psychotic.

These are a few of the fallacies behind suicide that were explained away Tuesday night by Mr. Joseph Sweeney of the National Institute of Mental Health

Debaters Advance

Two Madison College debaters, Donna Will, a senior from Mt. Crawford, and Gary Gerber, a junior from Falls Church, advanced to the Octa-final round at the Johns Hopkins University debate tournament this past weekend. In the field of 48 teams from 11 states and the District of Columbia, Will and Gerber compiled a record of five wins and three losses in the preliminary rounds. They defeated Navy, East Carolina, St. Johns of Staten Island, Washington and Lee, and Bridgewater, while losing to Richmond, Seton Hall, and Parsons. William and Mary defeated the Madison team in the octa-final round.

Will and Gerber will compete this weekend in a tournament at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois. The national topic of a federal program of medical care for all citizens will again be the subject of debate.

Trumpet Recital

Music for Trumpet, part of the Madison Faculty Recital Series, will be presented at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 15. Trumpet players will include Mr. Malcolm Harris and Mr. Larry Tynes of the Madison faculty and Mr. Kenneth Moulton, band director at Albemarle High School. Assisting artists include Mrs. Mary Ohlsson, Mrs. Suzanne Moulton, Mr. Sam Cross and Mr. Ted Ballowe.

in a lecture for the Health Education students. The lecture, entitled "Suicide among the Young", covered all aspects of suicide.

Most people who attempt suicide don't want to die. They are emotionally unhappy and want help. Their pleas for help are often coded but usually the pleas are there. These people are not psychotic. Unhappy, yes; disturbed-perhaps, but not psychotic usually.

The key to prevention of suicide is being alert to other people. Suicide can be prevented simply by taking time to care about some shy loner who seems depressed every day in Chemistry class.

Mr. Sweeney related his own personal experiences as an advisor in a college. The statistics he introduced were startling. He told of the increase in suicides in young males and females over the last ten years. While male suicide rates have tripled, female suicides have in-

creased over 16 times in the past 10 years. He gave many stories of crisis centers and their effectiveness in curtailing suicide. He explained what type of person commits suicide and why.

Mr. Sweeney explained the facts behind the fables in his lecture. People who talk of suicide could very well be considering suicide and should always be taken seriously. One lady called a crisis center every day for a year and said "I'm going to kill myself." Each day she would chat pleasantly with a crisis center worker, until finally after months of this, a worker, troubled by previous calls, told her that he didn't believe her. He said that if she was going to do it, why didn't she? The lady killed herself.

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