Moratorium Activities Present Opposing Views

But Affects On Student Body Undetermined

That was the day set aside for Cans for Freedom, the events held in Wilson Auditorium covered both sides of the "touchy" question. While nothing was resolved, students of all political leanings had the opportunity to discuss current events fully. Activities commenced at 11 a.m. with a brief free concert.

Seniors Celebrate Final Class Day; Highlights Include Skit and Banquet

Celebrating their final semesters at Madison, the Senior Class will have their day off from classes, others did not. But the day will be the day which students of the class while attending Madison.

While the day will be devoted to showing themselves around campuses, sunset will kick off more interesting happenings. A banquet will be held in Gibbons Hall at 5:30 p.m. During the banquet, several seniors for the Senior Class Mirror, Outstanding Seniors, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be announced.

Everyone is invited to attend the 40th Annual Skit Program at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Helping to insure that the day is a successful one, the following committee chairs have planned their respective functions: Shay Gilchrist, banquet; Barbara Jones, invitations and flowers; Robin Smith, name tags; and Trudi Stoltz, campus decorations.

Class officers, in addition to President McKnight, include Chris Shelton, vice-president; Susan Spain, secretary; Nancy Sinclair, business manager; Michelle Flora, treasurer; and Barbara Jones, historian. Dean Faye Reubush is the faculty advisor.

President Hears Student Complaints: Topics Include Handbook and Linen

President G. Tyler Miller addressed a near-capacity crowd in Blackwell Auditorium last Thursday when he held his second open meeting of the year.

Attendance was greatly improved from the first open meeting of a month ago, and the range of questions provided a broad cross-section of problems troubling students. Complaints were aired, sug- gestions were heard, and discussion of volatile issues was extensive.

A large segment of the meeting was devoted to discussing the Handbook in light of a recent address by a member of the American Civil Liberties Union. Some students echoed the cry that the Handbook was unconstitutional and were referred to the appropriate source for action.

Other points of discussion included actions by members of the Buildings and Grounds staff, the closing of campus gates at night, possibilities of a near future, the lack of clean linen for Shor's second floor, and the problem of the student body as a whole.

On the last point, one student commented that in the two weeks it had been since the student council had the opportunity to receive the clean linen, his linen had come to the point where "it was ready to get up and walk out by itself!"

President Hears Student Complaints: Topics Include Handbook and Linen

Communication Arts, a recently established major, offers students an almost unlimited field of studies. A student's study program is formulated after a consultation with Dr. Eugene Moulton, the head of the Speech and Drama Department, which advises the student and helps him organize a program based on his particular interests.

By this method a student may enroll for courses within the English Department, the Science Department, the Department of Philosophy, or even within the Department of Mathematics. His particular area of study determines his select courses, and he consequently receives credits from those courses toward his major.

It is not only this varying selection of courses that makes the program attractive. Recently, a requirement change has allowed the student more academic freedom. This inter-departmental major, previously requiring thirty semester hours of credit, now only requires twenty-five hours.

With this in mind, a student can easily work in the courses he needs for a minor in Communication Arts at the graduate level. Hopefully in the near future, a Master's degree program, exclusively in Communication Arts, will be offered at Madison.

With the growing societies and emphasis on world affairs today, there is a great need for a better understanding of the arts of communication. The Communication Arts major could view this topic with deeper insight, thus giving one the opportunity to fulfill this large and growing need for people experienced in this field.

Students should contact Dr. Moulton for information on the opportunities of a major in this new field of study.

Unlimited Study Fields Offered By Communication Arts Major

By Communication Arts Major

Burr Names Fall Cast

The Stratford Players have cast their first production for the 1969-70 season. "The Odd Couple," a comedy written by Neil Simon, will be performed November 7th through the 12th at the Latimer-Shafer Theatre, Duke Fine Arts Building.

Director Horace Burr announced the cast as follows:

Oscar -- Sam Heatwole
Mrs. North -- Joan Broaddus
Speed -- Randall Roy
Vinnie -- Jon Irby
Burr -- Jack Flynn
Mr. Burr, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama, repeatedly directed the Stratford players to outstanding performances last year.

There will be a Student Activities Committee meeting tomorrow for those interested in working on social activities. The meeting will be held in Blackwell Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.
Individualism Is Needed

How many times during the past few weeks have you seen or heard the word "conformity?" Magazines and newspapers tell us we are living in an age of great conformity. We dress alike (bell-bottoms and mini-skirts are "in" while white socks are definitely "out"), wear similar hair styles and sideburns, eat the same foods, read the same books, listen to the same music, and share many other experiences in everyday liv
ing.

Yet it is a certainty that not one of us wishes to become an assembly line product. Often, in order to prevent this from happening, we feel that we must be non-conformists. The thing we so often overlook is that there is a difference between non-conformity and individuality. The individual, "goes along with the crowd," until the crowd violates his basic beliefs. The non-conformist, on the other hand, seeks the unusual merely for the sake of being different.

We are told that a great part of our college career involves learning to be independent and to develop the individual's personality. The way to achieve this is not by wearing two left socks, but by what they set out to achieve and the individual. Once this is accomplished, we can then begin to learn to determine the difference between the non-conformist and the individual. Once this is accomplished we can then begin to learn to understand one another.

Campus Improvements Urged
Dear Editor:
On-campus parking is indeed a bad problem. I feel the planners of the current parking system were sadly lacking in foresight.
I agree parking should be restricted Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m., but I fail to see the need for the same restrictions on other week days. In my mouth at Madison, it has been more advantageous for me to park off campus at least once a week to attend evening meetings of classes. It is unfortunate that day students are forced to pay for obvious reasons, called to for a forerunner to the present VFW with the charge that what they were doing was unpatriotic to the Crown. The reasons were different; the cause cannot be obtained, but the reasons are strikingly similar: both groups disagreed with what those in power were doing and wanted to right certain wrongs.

Moratorium Prohibited

Some citizens voiced the opinion that the moratorium should not have been allowed and that those involved should be dealt with accordingly. In other words, if you do not believe in the same things they do, you do not have to say it at all.

Hmmm. I wonder what happens to the freedom of speech?

The Get-Out-Of-Here-Now-Moratorium is a forerunner to the present VFW with the charge that what they were doing was unpatriotic to the Crown. The times were different; the cause cannot be obtained, but the reasons are strikingly similar: both groups disagreed with what those in power were doing and wanted to right certain wrongs.

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Student Reflections

On Writing Poetry
by Mary C. Cornelius

How lovely are the poet's words
That in my mind are ringing.
I feel as if my heart could burst;
They set my soul to singing.
If I but had the skill
To put my thoughts precisely.

But even though I have the will,
My words don't come out finely.

So great a feat I can't achieve.
And most surely know it;
And so my verse I'll stop and leave
Such writing to the poet.
STUDENTS INVADE FAMILIAR SPOTS DURING LEISURE HOURS

Even at Doc's, you have to stand in line to get something to eat.

The Pizza Hut has become a favorite with Madison students this fall.

In the snack bar, books are often pushed aside to permit a well deserved "study" break.

One group of talented musicians get set to invade the Marketplace on East Market Street, another local hang-out.

On the quad, students enjoy an occasional warm day before the wintry months set in.

The Day Room offers off-campus residents a place to rest and catch up on campus activities.
Madison's 39 Faculty Appointments Reflect Rapid Expansion of College

Madison's faculty and administrative staff now number 132, up from 25 instructors and five administrators for the current school year, Dr. G. Ray Bowers, president, said last week. Important additions reflect the steady growth of the college.

Additions to the administrative staff include:

- Mr. Charles A. Richardson, director of the library, a native of Vermont, has graduated from the University of North Carolina and is enrolled in the graduate school.
- Mrs. E. E. Thompson, a native of Massachusetts, has joined the administrative staff as assistant registrar.
- Mr. R. L. Johnson, an assistant professor in English, has been both teacher and administrator in Virginia public school systems.

Miss Marion F. Emile, a native of Virginia, has enrolled at the University of Michigan and is a candidate for the degree of Doctorate in Education.

Admissions to the administrative staff include:

- Mr. Larry T. Tynes, a native of Mississippi, holds the B.A. degree from State University and has been both teacher and administrator in Virginia public school systems.
- Miss Billie Joyce Wahlstrom, a native of Virginia, holds the B.S. degree from Madison and is also a candidate for the degree of Doctorate in Education.

Music

- Mr. Samuel G. Cross is a native of Texas and earned the B.M. and M.M. degrees from the University of Texas and has recently been studying at the University of Indiana.
- Miss Jane Winstead, a native of Texas, holds the B.M. degree from the University of Texas and is continuing her studies in Music Education.
- Mr. Richard C. Andrews is from Arkansas where he received the B.S. degree from Arkansas State University and the M.S. degree from the University of Texas.

Biology

- Miss Janet Winstead, a native of Texas, holds the B.S. degree from the University of Texas and is pursuing a degree in Biology.

REMEMBER

- Mrs. Betty House Little is a native Virginian. She received the B.S. degree from Radford College and the M.A. from Wake Forest.

- Mrs. Marilyn C. Showalter is a native of Pennsylvania and received the B.S. degree from East Stroudsburg College, and the M.A. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University where she had been teaching undergraduate mathematics.

- Mrs. Betsy House Little is a native Virginian. She received the B.S. degree from Radford College and the M.A. degree from Wake Forest.

- Mrs. Mary Jane Thomas is a native of Pennsylvania and received the B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania where she had been teaching mathematics.

- Mrs. James House Little is a native Virginian. She received the B.S. degree from Madison University where she had been teaching mathematics.

- Mrs. Elizabeth House Little is a native Virginian. She received the B.S. degree from Madison University where she had been teaching mathematics.

Physical and Health Education

- Mr. Donald A. Barber, a native of Illinois, attended Bradley University and received the B.S. degree from the University of Illinois where he will soon complete his doctorate. He has taught at the University of Illinois and Shoshone College and the University of Illinois.
- Dr. Robert Little, a native of Nevada, holds the B.S. degree from Harvard, and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the Johns Hopkins University. He has had extensive teaching experience in his field, and was from the time of the Ph.D. program at Madison University.

Physiology

- Dr. Gerald R. Taylor, Jr., a native Virginian, holds the B.S. and M.D. degrees from VPI and the Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

- Miss Mary House Little is a native Virginian, has the B.S. and M.S. degrees from VPI and the Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

S.G.A. Seeks Recommendations To Better Serve Student Body

The 1969-70 Student Government Association recognizes its obligation to work for the entire student body to listen to their recommendations and to act upon them. However, the representatives first need to hear these suggestions. If per chance during your 9 p.m. 2:30 a.m. talkathon, a question or suggestion concerning your Student Government should arise, please do not forget it in the morning. Get in touch with a representative and let your ideas or gripes be aired.

The following people were elected to serve you: President: Teddy Nicely, Box 1, Phone 4455; Senate Vice President: Cindy Coolbaugh, Box 790, Phone 4456; Judicial Vice President: Claudia Bennett, Box 331, Phone 4334; Senate Secretary: Roger McKeel, Box 1853, Phone 5476; Judicial Secretary: Robert Smith, Box 2521, Phone 5732; Treasurer: Nan Pettigrew, Box 587, Phone 4653; Parliamentarian: Corry Corso, Box 713, Phone 4543 (this eight weeks).

 SENATE REPS.

S E N I O R S — Joyce Bailey, Box 243; Nan Bowen, Box 243; Robert Miller, Box 211; Sharon Gilchrist, Box 1133.

S E N I O R S — Jonathan Hughes, Box 1462; Jeanne Moser, Box 905; Rev. Trainham, Box 4619; Sophomores—Jan Atkinson, Box 784; Jean Barrett, Box 281; Dale Payne, Box 2143; Peggy Zerkel, Box 3003; Senior, Barry Carter, Box 1271; Mary Ann Huggins and Karen Shiozawa.

LawAdmissionTestToBeGivenNov.8

The Law School Admissions Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at 250 centers throughout the nation on Nov. 8, 1969. The test, administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 58,000 candidates whose scores were sent to 165 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate arrangements to each law school of their choice and to ascertain whether it requires the Law School Admissions Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the LSAT before the Final Test.

The morning session of the test will begin at 8 a.m. and the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background.

A Bulletin of Information including the names and addresses of schools and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained several weeks in advance of testing. Registration forms and fees must be received by ETS three weeks before the desired test date.

Registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Paul Cline in HA-103.
Nixon's Operation Intercept Attempts Reduction In Drug Traffic Between Mexico and the U.S.

by Rick Pitch
WASHINGTON — (CPS)
From the people who brought you nuke gas, the moon flight and ABM, we now have Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept in the Nixon Administration's James Bondian title for an all-out air, land and sea assault it is mounting to be one of the most intensive drug crackdowns ever to come to the sky.

2) Its widespread use by the young constitutes a "significant social problem", since persistent use of an agent which serves to ward off reality during this critical period of development is likely to affect adversely the ability of the individual to cope with the demands of a complex society.

3) Though 'medical evidence' 'easier proves' ad "does not prove that marijuana is not a cause of crime, criminal records establish clearly an accelerating rate of association between crime and the use of marijuana."

4) It is psychologically ad-

Finding that pot smoking was originally confined to "certain jazz musicians, artists and ghetto dwellers," the report says current evidence suggests that over five million people in the U.S. tried marijuana at least once, and perhaps 60% of the students at some colleges and universities.

Since more than 80% of the marijuana smokers in the United States, about 20% of the heroin users, and an under-estimated volume of illegal amphetamines enter the nation illicitly from Mexico, the report advocated a commissio-ning of resources toward intercepting the drug flow from that Central American country as the panacea.

Operation Similar to Vietnam Policy
Operation Intercept parallels a similar attack on marijuana being waged in Vietnam, where tens of thousands of U.S. servicemen are under-estimated to have turned on the U.S. Army has been fighting a war of suppression involving federal agents, police dogs, helicopters and television announcemments.

Military spokesmen say many soldiers have been reprimanded, some docked in pay and at least one, and perhaps 60% of the students at some colleges and universities.

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Due to the fact that I was involved in the recent Moratorium, I did not get the ad from the FAMOUS RESTAURANT, I wish to assure all FAMOUS supporters this will not happen again.

Frank Humphreys
P.S. I have heard that the FAMOUS never has a moratorium on delicious food!

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Boutique Costume Jewelry Party
Stunning! — Exciting! — Different!
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FREE Door Prize — FREE Refreshments
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**TIME**
The longest word in the language?
By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoultra-microscopilovolcanoconiosis, a rare lung disease. But you can't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more definitions of the different meanings of words than in any other desk dictionary.
Take the word time. In addition to its definition and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to know about time.
This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only $6.50 for 1760 pages; $7.59 thumb-indexed.

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He can't get you out of his mind when Wind Song whispers your message...
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2 nights at sea
3 nights and
3 full days in NASSAU
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Where every pizza's a cheap thrill
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Take the word time. In addition to its definition and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to know about time.
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**What's kinda sexy, red, brown and yellow and enjoyed all over?**
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A CHEAP THRILL PIZZA FROM THE PIZZA HUT.

**A TATOOED BURLESQUE DANCER?**

**PIZZA HUT.**
Where every pizza's a cheap thrill
Cloverleaf Shopping Center
We see red and feel blue, and purple with rage. We talk of light and nourished with chemicals. Plants like visible red light, plus some ultra-violet.

The bright lights of Louisiana's Piccadilly Circus stimulate sexual activity among starlings all winter long — when small-town and country starlings are actually sexually quiescent. This has the scientists wondering about effects of bright city lights on people.

With mice, pink is for boys and blue for girls. Under pink light, mice breed in a ratio of 70 percent males to 30 percent females. Under blue light, the figures are reversed.

Some fish hate red; others do not. If you favor red or blue, you probably are a intellectual and idealist, relates, you probably are a female. Under blue light the respiration rate increases under red light.

Color affects people and its significance, casts a broad emotional spectrum. Preferences span a broad spectrum. It has a restful effect. And if you're in a blue room, you would feel more comfortable than in a yellow room.

Do you feel most comfortable with blue? If so, you're probably quite and restrained. If you're in a blue room, it has a restful effect.

For Casual and Dressy Occasions

HOW THEY ARE USED

words but mean different things. How people of different points of view explain how people of different points of view explain how people of different points of view explain...
Soccer Squad Downs H-S, 1-0

For First Win In Two Years

Inspired by a pep rally the night before the game, Coach John Rader's soccer team edged Hampden-Sydney, 1-0, at EMC Oct. 15 for Madison's first soccer victory in two years of competition. The Dukes had tied one and lost nine before breaking the two-year famine.

Rick Rogers, assisted by Mike Mott, scored the Dukes' first goal of the year, and a fine performance by Goalie Mike Taylor followed the defense led by Pat McLaughlin, Steve Grainer, and Gary Whiteman made the single score hold up. They blunted numerous threats by the visitors.

PorpoiseClubGites
12 New Members

The Porpoise Club, a synchronized swimming group on campus, held its annual tryouts October 7. The following students were elected as new members: Betty Clay, Yvonne Cochache, Kathy Duval, Missy Gamache, Diane Guthrie, Mary Ellen Keeler, Susan Kite, Cindy Luongo, Karen Moore, Lynda Phelan, Cindy Sappington, and Michele White.

There has been a change in the officers of the Porpoise Club for the 1969-70 school year. Barbara Ludlum has moved from the position of vice president to president and Lynn Masterson has been elected as the new vice president. Becky Shirley has been chosen to head the newly formed telephone committee.

The other officers of the club are Linda Pintye, secretary; Nancy Burroughs, treasurer; Kathy Hall, publicity chairman; Lou Ann Fox and Nancy Burroughs, equipment co-chairmen.

A party was also given for the new members on Tuesday, Oct. 14 following an initiation program and a traditional candlelight ceremony held in the pool.

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One of the finest comebacks in 66 years of World Series play came to a roothing climax last Thursday when New York's Amazin' Mets won their fourth straight game over Baltimore to wrap up the championship.

Disdaining their usual hit-and-run tactics, the Mets used the long ball, excellent pitching, and an astounding defense to topple the team which had won 109 games in the American League the past season.

Don Clendenon, a Met by virtue of a mid-season trade with Montreal, was the unlikely hero with three homers. Put in the expansion draft by Pittsburgh last season and cut loose by Montreal this year, the rangy first baseman was a valuable player — an honor he richly deserved.

The wingless Birds were not outclassed, but neither were they the aggregation which made a farce of their division. After the opener, they never got off the ground and the bats will droop in Baltimore through a long winter.

The annual baseball game of musical chairs is about to begin as deposed managers look for new posts for the 1970 season. Billy Martin, who became the ninth manager to lose his job this season when he was released by the Minnesota Twins recently, his only crime seems to have been to defeat the Orioles in the A.L. playoffs.

Martin, however, should have no trouble finding another job. Baseball is the only game known where a manager can be fired from half a dozen managerial positions in as many years and be assured that he will be able to find another team willing to take him on. Even winning a pennant is no guarantee that a manager will be reneged a new contract. Not too many years ago, Yogi Berra won the first World Series and was fired after the World Series.

Lowell Turner, a holdover from last year's basketball team, challenged the wall in a workout at Keeney gym last week and came off second best when the wall refused to budge.

The ex-Broadway High athlete was hospitalized for observations but seems to have suffered nothing more than a splitting headache and assorted bruises.

The Grandstander wonders if there is a possibility that aficionados of girls' basketball could see the Madison ladies in action on a court other than in Keezell where the seating capacity is nil. Coach Barbara Quinn's team draws standing room only crowds last year because standing room was all that was available.

The girls' teams last year were above average and deserve the opportunity to show their talents to anyone who wants to see them. What are the chances of seeing the girls perform in a prelim game to a couple of the boys' contests, Mr. Rader?

The Dukes play nine home games this season and the JV squad is scheduled to play five. This leaves four possible dates when the girls could play the preliminary.

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