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Kay Griffin counts the number of persons who voted in the recent SGA minor

elections. Approximately 1590 students turned out to vote.

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## Virginia Changes State Teacher Requirements

The State Department of Education has recently released the requirements for certification in Elem. Ed.

The student majoring in Elementary Education may be recommended for the Professional Certificate with endorsement in either nursery, kindergarten, grades one - three, or grades four - seven.

The requirements, effective July 1, 1974, for these grade levels shall consist of 18 semester hours of credit in three areas. Area I, Human Growth and Development, contributes to understanding of the physical, emotional, intellectual, and social development of children. The minimum number of hours of credit required for Area I is 6 hours. Area II, Curriculum and Instructional Procedures, emphasizes the basic concepts and skills in the relationship of children to multiple teaching techniques and varied instructional materials. Minimum number of required semester hours is 6. Area III, Student Teaching, embodies the application of Areas I and II through planning, implementing and evaluating classroom activities. The experience must be in a public school, or in a school approved for student teaching, with a total of not less than 120 clock hours, 90 clock hours in actual teaching, allotted for this course.

Specific requirements for a major in Elementary Education shall include the following:

1. Language Arts, 12 semester hours, including courses in children's literature, grammar, written composition, and speech.

2. Social Sciences, 15 semester hours, including a survey course in American History and a course in basic economics and should include courses in Geography and History of the World.

3. Mathematics, the six hours shall include instruction in the fundamental concepts of mathematics.

4. Science, 6 hours, including a course on the approach to science instruction for elementary children and a course involving laboratory experience.

5. Art and Music, 6 semester hours, including a course in Art and a course in Music, both at the elementary level.

6. Health and Physical Education, 6 hours, shall include instruction in safety, health, and physical education appropriate for the grade level involved.

7. Reading, in which 3 semester hours involve the developmental teaching of reading and 3 semester hours involve the diagnostic teaching of reading.

Those students who major in elementary education at the

nursery, kindergarten, and for grades one - three and who desire endorsement for grades four - seven shall satisfactorily complete one year's experience at the 4-7 level (or 120 clock hours of supervised teaching) and a three-semester hour course under Area II of the Educational requirements.

Those students holding the grade 4-7 endorsement who desire a nursery, kindergarten, grades 1-3 endorsement shall satisfactorily complete one year's experience at the NK-3 level (or 120 clock hours of supervised teaching) and a three semester hour course under Area II of the Educational requirements.

In both Elementary and Secondary reading, effective August 16, 1972, the student must qualify for the Collegiate Professional Certificate and have a minimum of 24 semester hours of credit with at least one course in each of the following:

- Developmental reading
- Teaching reading skills
- Diagnostic and remedial techniques
- Practicum in diagnostic and remedial techniques
- Linguistics and reading
- Adolescent and/or children's literature
- Adolescent and/or children's psychology
- Measurement and/or evaluation.

## SGA Schedules Run-Off Election

By KEVIN COYLE

The three-way race between Jim Guthrie, Jim Lee, and Steve Ryan for the office of SGA Legislative Vice-President, has taken a strange turn. The election was declared a tie by the election officials and a run-off election has been scheduled for this Tuesday.

Candidate Jim Guthrie, the low man on the vote scale, withdrew from the race sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning for unknown reasons, according to one SGA official.

The Senatorial Elections scheduled for Tuesday will be held on Thursday.

In the race for SGA Judicial Vice-President, John Jacknik defeated Archer DiPeppe in a close election. Mr. Jacknik was acting Judicial Vice-President since January 14th when Fred Naehrer was forced to give up his office in order to student teach.

In the other races, Steve Holstrum was elected to SGA Treasurer, Glenda Kay Griffin took the office of SGA Legislative Secretary, and the office of Judicial Secretary was left vacant because there were not enough write-in votes for any one person to take the position.

Linda DeShazo rose unopposed to the Women's Recreation Association Vice-Presidency to join Becky Reeve, the newly-elected President.

For this coming run-off election

between Steve Ryan and Jim Lee there will only be a simply majority needed for either candidate to win the race. Judging from the results of this election, it should be a close race.

## Arts Week Opens Sun.

By TIM WHITE

Fine Arts week will begin this Sunday, March 4, with a performance by William McDonald, Tenor. His program will include several arias from operas which he has performed during his career, as well as French, German and English art songs.

Born in Illinois, Mr. McDonald began his vocal studies with Irene Chambers in St. Louis and continued as a student of the famed Charles Kullman during undergraduate years at Indiana University. After graduation, Mr. McDonald auditioned for, and was accepted by, the United States Army Chorus in Fort Myer, Virginia.

Since his discharge, after four years of Army Chorus engagements, Mr. McDonald has continued his busy musical life with appearances with many important opera companies and orchestras. Among others, he sung with the New York City

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## Dickerson Elected

Dr. Z. S. Dickerson Jr., head of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration has been elected president of the National Association for Business Teacher Education at its annual meeting in Chicago.

The association is composed of 350 colleges and universities offering state-approved business teacher education and office administration programs.

In addition to directing the activities of the association, Dr. Dickerson will coordinate the work of the Research Foundation and the U.S. chapter of the International Society for Business Education. Dr. Dickerson said some of the association's objectives are to improve both undergraduate and graduate programs in business and office administration, to encourage higher standards of certification, to stimulate research, and to disseminate the implementation of research results.

A member of the Madison College faculty since 1958, Dr. Dickerson serves on the board of directors of the National Business Education Association, the Virginia Business Education

Association and the Southern Business Association.

He is also a member of the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools, a representative to the Associated Organization for Teacher Education, and an affiliate of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

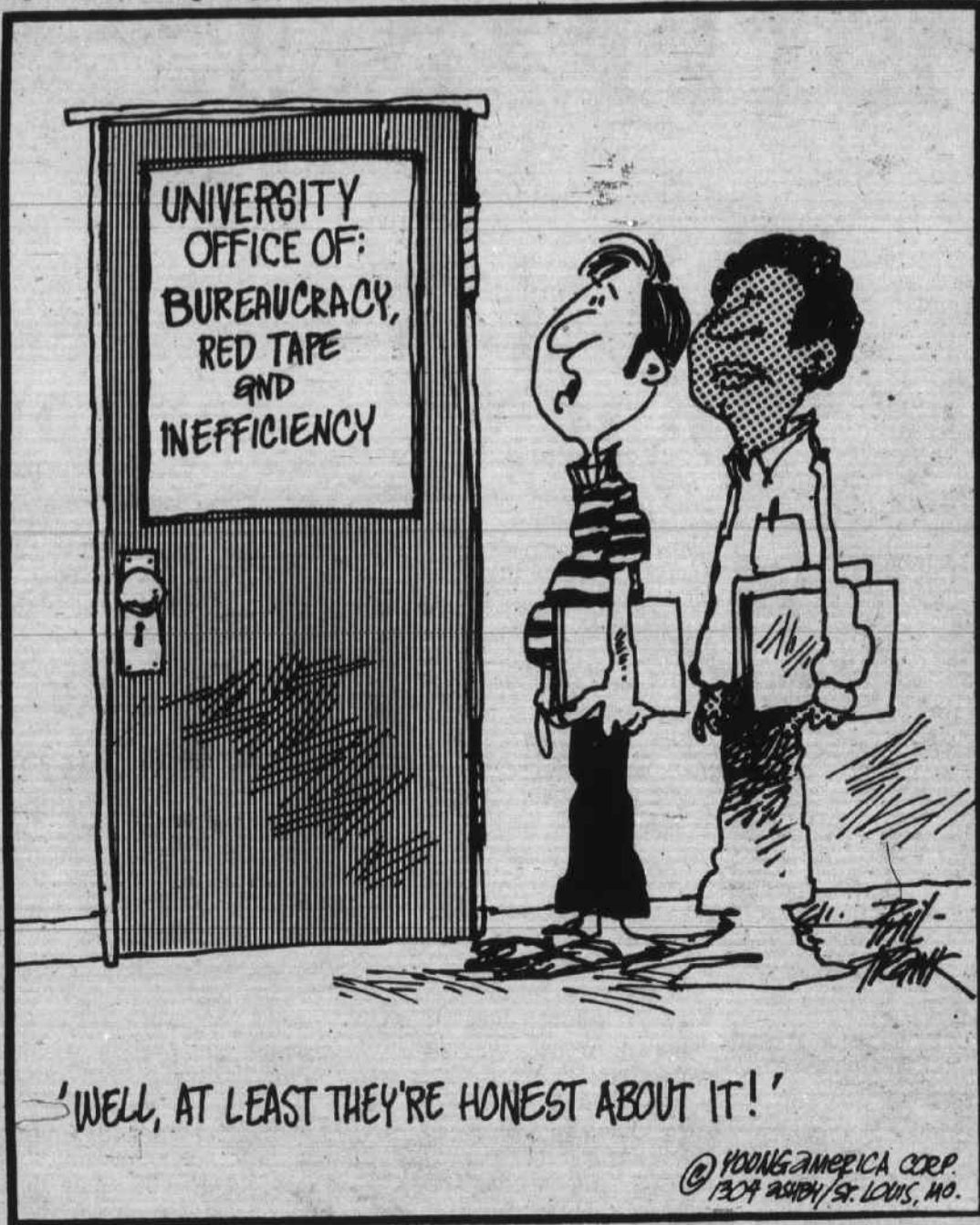
Dr. Dickerson, who has his Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky, is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Kappa Gamma, Pi Omega Pi, and is listed in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.



DR. Z.S. DICKERSON



# frankly speaking . . . . . by Phil Frank



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## LETTERS

### Have Gun, Will Use It?

Dear Editor:  
Open Letter to President Carrier

Within the confines of Madison College there is presently much discussion but slight disagreement on the question of the campus police carrying guns. Once again this student implores you to stop this unnecessary display of strength. Stop putting guns into the everyday environment of Madison College. Do you seriously expect the students to believe that they are needed.

Throughout modern history, the word police has, for some reason, caused members of societies to experience feelings of fear, perhaps even terror. One has only to look at several of the rather large sized, sun-glass wearing, campus police with army drill-sargent hats on to understand this feeling of fear. After all, they are enforcers, and I think that a few let themselves relate to the position more than they should.

If one experiences nightly television, he will find Adam 12 or the F.B.I. most enlightened, benevolent, and firm but compassionate. I have only to say that it has not been my

experience nor the experience of my long-haired friends to find the police, in actuality, as they are depicted on television. Realistically, police for some reason, are strangely human, quite susceptible to everyday pressures, and guiltily, along with the rest of society, of possessing attitudes and predispositions on certain political and social questions.

Until you, President Carrier, can unconditionally guarantee to every member of the Madison College Community, every member of the city of Harrisonburg, and each resident of the State of Virginia that the campus police will never act in anyway other than a benevolent and compassionate fashion, I would strongly recommend to you the banishing of all guns from this campus. After all, President Carrier, if the British Government can run an entire country without their bobbies carrying guns, would it be illogical to assume that you, if willing, might be able to manage Madison College without guns?

If an accident occurs, who do you think will be responsible? Michael Borash

### Let Them Drink Milk

Dear Editor:

Recently, I was reading an article, while on my bed in Eagle Dorm, about the adverse effects of carbonated water on the body. It pointed out that of all the beverages people drink, few are better than milk. Well, about that time I got thirsty and decided to get a drink from "The Machines". When I went down I found only one drink selection which was non-carbonated. And to top this it was sold out. I decided the carbonated drink scene was not where it was at. I set out in search of a non-carbonated drink and by my good fortune, ran into a Chinaman who told me of a near by place where I could get one. To my surprise it was Shorts Dorm. Wow! Entering cautiously I found a normal selection of vending machines but with an addition I'd never seen before. Well, to my surprise it was a far-out milk machine. I then got my non-carbonated milk out of the machine. I returned to Eagle Dorm and began to wonder why Eagle didn't have anything like it. Were we, the members of Eagle

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## On the Lighter Side

BY GREGORY BYRNE

# The Exorcist

A few weeks ago in the White House. . . .

Pat: Henry, could you come here for a minute?

Henry: Certainly. What's wrong?

Pat: It's him again.

Henry: Him?

Pat: Yes, HIM.

Henry: OH oh.

Pat: We need a priest, Henry. We've got to get rid of HIM.

Henry: Oy, you've got the wrong person for that, dear. Let me look at him.

Dick: Elect me. Elect me. You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore.

Henry: Good grief, it is HIM. How did it happen?

Pat: It's hard to say. One minute it was the New Nixon, and then it was the Old Nixon. I think it all started after the second election, but it gets worse every day. He keeps mumbling some funny word. It sounded like Chinese. Let's see, what was it? Mandrake. . . Mandrake. . . Man-something. It's one of those words Trishie would know.

Dick: Who's gonna bury who, Khrushchev?

Henry: It's getting serious, Pat.

Dick: Don't worry Ike, I'll get all those Commies and faggots in government.

Henry: Good Lord. Don't let Spiro hear him. Could you imagine? . . .

Dick: I know all you lousy reporters hate me, don't you? It's my beard, right?

Pat: I'm scared. Let's get a priest. Even a Jesuit will do.

Dick: Pat, where's Checkers?

Pat: Mother McCree, Henry

Henry: It's too late for a priest. It's time for OPERATION CLOTHCOAT.

Dick: I WANT CHECKERS.

Henry: Hurry, Pat. If we don't, the Old Nixon could be here for good. Think of all the polls.

Pat: But we don't know any Poles.

Dick: As soon as I'm elected, I'll take over the press. They all hate me anyway. Then

we'll unseat Pat Brown. Then . . . WE BOMB CHINA.

Henry: Hurry, he's sinking fast.

Pat: It is I, Dick, your lovely and talented wife, who has never been on your payroll. The mother of your lovely children who would never ever take drugs or use the pill or anything disgusting like that. Here I am in my old Republican Clothcoat. . .

Henry: That did it. He's okay now. It's the New Nixon, everyone's friend, right?

Dick: Right. Thank you my fellow Americans. . . er whatever. Now I've got to go veto a few bills about welfare, poverty, coons, . . .

Henry: Oh oh.

## YUM-YUM

By KEVIN COYLE

The Second Annual Dessert Night was held at Gibbons Dining Hall Wednesday night, much to the delight of the boarding student population. The desserts were provided by General Foods Corporation, through a baking firm known as Lloyd Kabatt Associates, in an effort to demonstrate the possible uses of their products.

In all there were five desserts, Cherry Cheese Cake, Chocolate Mint Brownies, Double Chocolate Tort, Fruit Delight, and Banana Royal. After tasting all five, I thought that the Fruit Delight was the best. I based my opinion on the following criteria: richness, amount of fruit or filling, appearance, and the general effect of its composition upon my taste buds. The Fruit Delight was rich, but not overly so, it contained a moderate to light amount of fruit filling, it looked appetizing and didn't present an overwhelming task when one tried to devour a portion, and it tasted to me as I thought a good pastry should, my taste training having been completed at a reputable bakery in the New York area last summer.

Congratulations are deserved by the Food Services Staff for such an enjoyable aftermath to one of their sometimes controversial dinners.

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## Letters to the Editor

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Dorm, being discriminated against? Was this some diabolical plot against the male population at Madison by some Women's Lib Group. Immediately I organized a strong group of Eagles to oppose this satanic force. Fourth floor, being lobbyists for the Milk machine for a long time, were also in force. Well, we now want our rights to our own drink machine. We are fed up with girls holding the milk on campus. We petition you, Madison College, for a drink machine in Eagle which has milk.

Furthermore we wish this to be installed as soon as possible. We will take harsh measures only if necessary. We regard this injustice as a crime which will inevitably cause a split between the sexes here on campus. If all the people boycotted the drink machines until a milk machine was installed do you think it would hurry things up?

Thank you,  
Peter Fitch  
Box 1314

### Dynamic Duo

Dear Editor,  
"And starting at guard, 6'1"  
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ginia—the FIRST Madison player to score 1,000 points—playing his final game for the Dukes—Number 35, GEORGE TOLIVER!!"

Maybe after an introduction like this the crowd would have given Toliver the five-minute standing ovation he deserved. Instead, it was as if he was just another player and it wasn't his final game for the Dukes. FURTHERMORE, few people heard the meager introduction given GARY BUTLER, the only other senior on the team. The 1947 Madison team received more recognition than these two outstanding seniors.

Through this letter, we would like to commend the "dynamic duo" from King George for their fine performances and enthusiastic efforts at Madison. So—George and Gary, come back sometime, like the 1947 team did, and you will receive the recognition that you deserved Monday night.

Thank you,  
Pat Miller  
Martha Lucas  
Aurena Raines  
Connie Hitt  
Ellie Claggett  
Box 1881



He's a little short, perhaps, but he has a nice smile.

The perfect date for Saturday?

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## Album Grooves

By PURPLE FOX

Seeking \$350,000 in damages and an accounting of royalties, Noel Redding, Bassist with the "Jimi Hendrix Experience", has filed suit in federal district court in Los Angeles against Warner Brothers Records.

Mitch Mitchell, drummer with the trio, filed an earlier petition that was similar. In the probate action, the sidemen contend that they had agreed upon a royalty split, giving Hendrix 50% while they each were to receive 25%.

According to local litigation, on September, 1966, Warner Brothers entered into a partnership with the "Experience," when the royalty split was specified. All royalties for the "Experience" were paid directly to Hendrix, the suit alleges, or his estate after his death in September, 1970. The complaint estimates that Hendrix and his estate have been paid \$1 1/2 million with \$350,000 representing one quarter of that amount.

"Brothers and Sisters" will be the first Allman Brothers

Band LP since "Idlewild South" consisting completely of studio material. For the past four months the Allman Brothers Band has been working on the double album which is half finished.

The first side opens with a bluesy Gregg Allman composition called "Wasted Words", which is followed by a jam entitled "Berry's Tune." Dickie Betts (lead guitarist) composition "Ramblin' Man" is next, which was one of the numbers the band performed on the "In Concert" TV special a while back. "Ramblin' Man" is presently an odds-on favorite to be the first single off the band's fifth album. Bett's has finished another composition called "Blue Sky" which will also be featured on the album.

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Dr. Ben Wright bows to the audience after the Orchestra concert Tuesday night.

Photo by John Cooper

# Wright Builds Orchestra

A year and a half ago, Dr. Ben Wright came to Madison College and found that the college orchestra contained a grand total of 24 members. Dr. Wright started hustling and found some other people also willing to put in some long hours and some hard work.

In those 18 months since Dr. Wright came to Harrisonburg, that college orchestra has:

-Developed into a full-fledged college-community orchestra.

-More than tripled in size.

-Grown to include musicians from all over the Shenandoah Valley as well as Madison College students and faculty members.

-Become affiliated with the American Symphony Orchestra League.

When Dr. Wright came to Madison from the music faculty of the University of Northern Colorado, he immediately faced a major chore as conductor of the Madison orchestra.

The orchestra at that time had a seven-member string section and only 24 in the total orchestra. There was no one in the orchestra from outside the college.

First, Dr. Wright got permission from Madison Music

Department Chairman Gordon L. Ohlsson to expand the orchestra into a community group.

Then Dr. Wright, an Associate Professor of Music at Madison, went to the Harrisonburg community for help.

He found help from three ladies who shared his goal of having a college-community orchestra: Mrs. Kaye Crowther, the wife of a Madison faculty member; Mrs. Becky Hunter, a retired public school teacher who now gives private music lessons in Harrisonburg; and Mrs. Lucy Ivanitsky, a Belgium-born former professional musician who is now a nurse at Rckingham Memorial Hospital.

Besides all being violinists, the three ladies had something else in common - they wanted to see the Madison College-Community Orchestra grow.

They went to work, Dr. Wright said, and "by word of mouth" the news about Madison College's revitalized orchestra began to spread.

After that, "things began to grow like Topsy," Dr. Wright said. The orchestra - once small and composed only of college people - grew into a full-scaled community-college venture.

To date, what was a 24-member orchestra has grown to 60 members. A fourth of the orchestra members are private citizens from throughout the Shenandoah Valley. The others are Madison students and faculty

members.

In addition to Harrisonburg citizens playing in the orchestra, members come from Waynesboro, Strasburg, Elkton and Mt. Jackson to perform with the college-Community Orchestra.

The number of performances given by the orchestra has increased to four this year and a half dozen are tentatively planned for next year.

The orchestra gave its last performance at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in Wilson Auditorium at Madison.

And outgrowth of the orchestra has been the Madison String Ensemble - a nine-piece group of orchestra members who play at area schools.

For the first time this year, the orchestra has earned affiliation with the American Symphony Orchestra League. This affiliation will enable the orchestra to take advantage of national workshops and programs, Dr. Wright said.

## Review -- MC Orchestra Performs

By KEVIN COYLE

The Madison College Music Department's Community Orchestra held its third concert this year Tuesday night in Wilson Auditorium. Directed by Dr. Ben Wright, the fifty-four piece orchestra composed of students and residents of the community performed three compositions by composers of different eras and

styles to a considerable audience. The first work performed was "Symphony No. 5 in D Major, Opus 107 (Reformation) by Felix Mendelssohn. A classical composition, the piece was performed nearly flawlessly with plenty of vitality and energy.

after intermission, the orchestra performed "Texture for Strings, Woodwinds, and Brass" by Elliott Schwartz, an avant-garde piece written in 1967. The rendition of this "Aleatoric" composition was met with mixed emotions from the audience. The effect produced was atmospheric and suggested internal themes even though the composer's stated intention was to contrast the tonal colors of the winds and

strings as they play in tonal groups rather than as a full ensemble. The work, which intentionally contained a large portion of improvisation, seemed to be missing any memorable moments of inspired performance.

The last piece performed was the "John Jacob Niles Suite" by Weldon Hart. Certainly the best performance of the night, the orchestra really put life into this orchestral form of Niles' more popular songs. Accentuated by several fine solos on flute by Marjorie Baus, all three parts of the suite were well received, especially the second part, "Carols (I wonder as I wander and The Carol of the Angels).



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## Talks

The Educational Programming office has been sponsoring a series of informal discussions on Human Sexuality. Such qualified persons as Michael Reilly, M.D., Ms. Phyllis Brown R.N., and W. M. Zirkle M.D. from the Harrisonburg and college communities have already led previous discussions.

The last of this series will be Monday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of Huffman residence hall. Jon McIntire and Richard Strife will tie up loose ends, answer questions, and summarize the past three discussions. If the booklets entitled, Sex, A Better Understanding have arrived, they will be distributed at this time.

Further information can be obtained on this discussion by phoning 6575 or at the Office of Educational Programming, 103 Alumnae Hall.

## Republicans Attend Meet

During the weekend of February 23-25, 17 members of the Madison College Young Republican club attended the College Republican Federation of Virginia (CRFV) at Afton Mountain. Twenty-four clubs from around the state sent 175 delegates to the three-day convention. Madison's delegation represented the third largest club in the state, ranking behind U. Va. and V.M.I.

Friday night, the Madison delegation held a caucus and decided to vote by unit rule, meaning that the wish of the majority of the delegation carried all the votes. Saturday, the delegation was involved in the election of CRFV officers, amending the CRFV constitution and by-laws, and approving the CRFV platform. Janet Baker, a member of the Madison delegation, was elected to the post of CRFV corresponding secretary for her third consecutive year.

Madison played a major role in the passage and failure of many of the platform planks. One of the major accomplishments was the passage of a resolution introduced by Madison opposing U.S. aid to North Vietnam. This resolution caused quite a debate within the delegation but was readily passed by the entire convention.

In March, several of Madison's club members will be attending the Region III College Republican Convention to be held in Washington, D.C.



# Student Drama Plays Today

By JON IRBY

Today at 4:00pm & tomorrow at 8:00pm, "Flight Song", a play by Madison student Ashton Trice & directed by John Whitmire will be presented in the Anthony-Seeger Auditorium. The play is being done as a directed study in the Department of Speech and Drama, supervised by William Kramer.

Mr. Whitmire is a senior Speech and Drama major from Williamsburg, Virginia. Besides appearing in several productions, he designed the sets for "Anna Christie" and "Boys in the Band", which he also assisted in directing. Mr. Trice is a graduate student in Early Childhood Education. He received a B.A. from Davidson College in Music in 1970 and spent a year at Mary Baldwin College in 1972. Miss Debbie Harte of Alexandria is the assistant-director for the show.

"The play grew out of my perceptions of the way things end," says Mr. Trice. "In fact, the play may be seen as a sort of death shudder of a powerful relationship. It's not a happy little play about change. I dislike change,

though in the abstract I think that is generally has a positive influence. But change is traumatizing and my play is an investigation of what I see as a plausible trauma in the lives of two college students who are roommates and the people with whom they are most intimately involved."

The characters and cast in order of appearance are: "Jamie Rogers" played by John Hudson, "Hal Foster"

-Jim Klecha, "Grace"-Nancy McCarron, "Mrs. Rogers"-Kathy Dillaber, "Mr. Rogers"-Dan McCauley, and "Susan"-Lynda Brooks.

Mr. Whitmire and Mr. Trice both agree that because of the depth and complexity of the drama, no person under the age of seventeen will be admitted. Proof of age must be presented and there will be no admission charge.

## The Abortionists

By KEVIN COYLE

The Abortionists, a play written and directed by Bob Plummer, will be presented March 4th at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. in the Anthony Seeger auditorium. The three productions will be presented free of charge as a special studies project presentation of Mr. Plummer's who is currently a senior studying in the Speech and Drama Department.

The play was written in reaction to a debate about abortion and deals with the justifications of abortion in an objective manner, leaving the decisions faced in having an abortion open to the audience's own conscience.

The characters consist of five fetuses played by Robert Flickinger of Bridgewater College, Joe Acker, Val Holstrom, and Barbara Bertina of Madison College. The main part of the play consists of dialogues between the fetuses

and the outside world, as stated by the author. The most impressive question raised was "What happens to those babies who are not aborted?"

It should be a very interesting and informative play, as it deals with a subject of much controversy in our society today.

### WMRA HIGHLIGHTS

For late night listening enjoyment and relaxation, tune in every Monday night on WMRA (91.1) from 11:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Joel Richard, DJ for Monday's edition of the "Quiet Hour," will be playing the best in easy listening music.

On Sunday at 1:15 p.m., the news of the world of religion is this week's topic of Jay Demeter's "Living Religion."

## Opera Company Performs

Madison College's Fine Arts Festival will present the National Opera Company in Von Flotow's opera, Martha, on March 7, 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Martha will be performed in English and will be staged with portable lighting equipment.

The story centers around two court ladies who dress in peasant costume to attend the annual country fair. Two young farmers choose the ladies to help them with farm chores and the two ladies decide to continue with their masquerade. The dilemmas faced by the ladies when trying to do the chores provide for de-

lightful and humorous situations.

As part of the Fine Arts Festival, Martha will be presented free of charge.



Rich Coleman demonstrates his ability on skis on the recent and only snow of the winter.

Photo by John Cooper

## Arts Week (cont. from 1)

Opera, the Opera Society of Brigham Young University in Washington, D.C., the Kansas City Lyric Theatre, the Goldovsky Opera Theater and the San Antonio Opera. His symphony engagements include appearances with the orchestras of Philadelphia, Atlanta, St. Louis and the National Symphony in Washington.

In the 1971-72 season Mr. McDonald appeared in Don Pasquale in Denver and as 'Nemorino' in Houston's production of Donizetti's L'Elisir d'Amore. In 1972-73 his many recitals take him as far West as

Provo, Utah and his orchestral engagements include a return to Houston for the Houston Symphony Orchestra's concert version of Wagner's Der Fliegende Hollander.

The performance will be in Duke Fine Arts Center.

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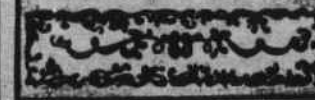
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## Duchesses Host State Tournament

By DEBBY WRIGHT

Madison College is hosting the Virginia Federation for Intercollegiate Sports for College Women (VFISCW) State Basketball Tournament this weekend at Godwin Hall.

Sixteen teams from around the state are here for the three-day single elimination tournament that began Thursday.

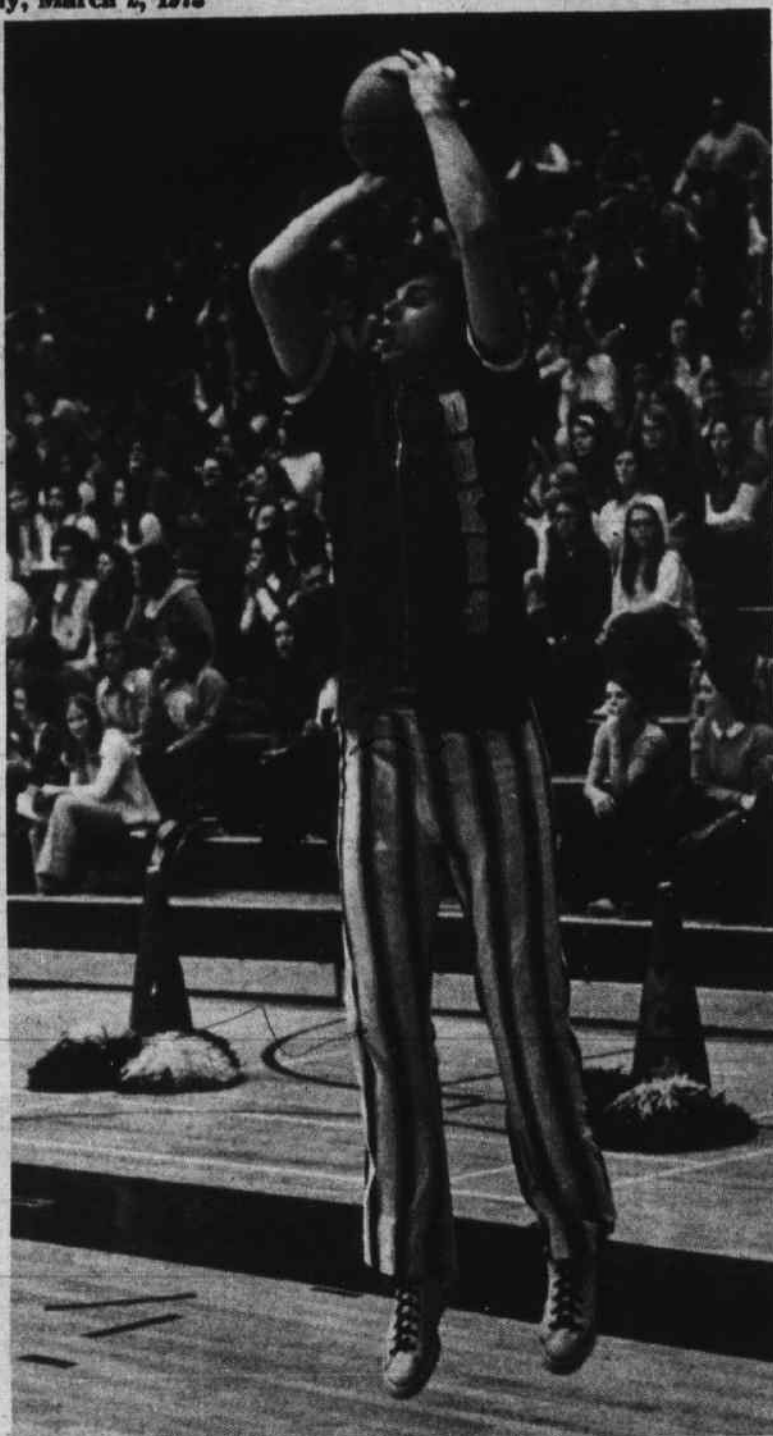
Eight 1st-round games were played Thursday beginning at noon and continuing throughout the day. Quarter-final & semi-final games will be played today and the championship contest is slated for Saturday, along with a consolation game at 10 a.m. and the championship game set for noon.

The winner and runner-up squads will advance to the regional tournament at the University of Kentucky on March 8-10.

The top five seeds are here for the tournament. They are: Hollins College, Roanoke College, Madison College, VCU, and Bridgewater College, respectively.

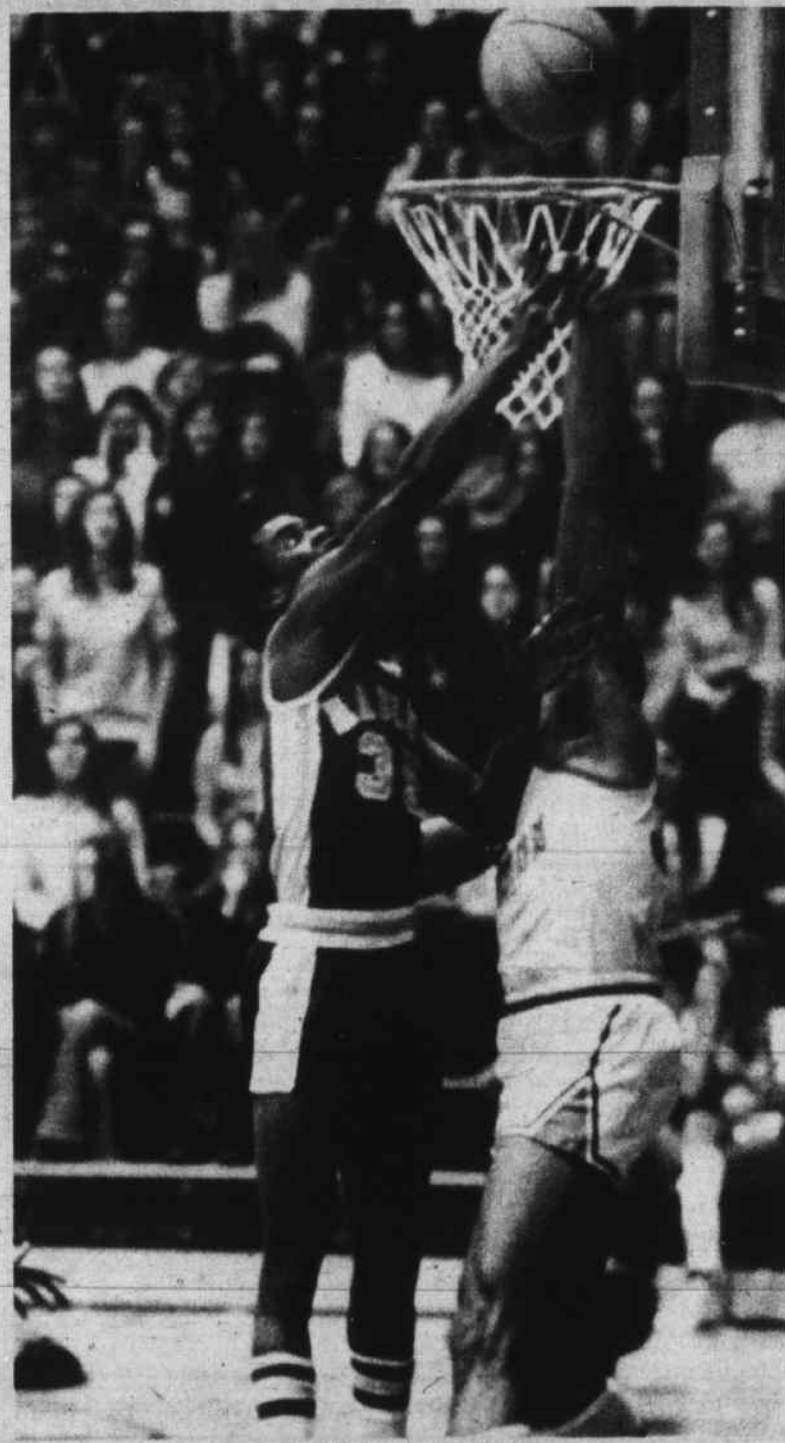
The seedings were determined by each team's record against competition during the regular season.

The results of Thursday's games were unavailable at this time due to a printing deadline but a list of all scores will appear in the Tuesday issue.



GARY BUTLER

Photo by John Cooper



GEORGE TOLIVER

Photo by John Cooper

## Dukes Dropped By ODU In Season Closer

By CHIP CARVER

Madison College lost their first-half lead to Old Dominion and was defeated by the Monarchs 67-49 Monday night at Godwin Hall.

A less-than-capacity crowd watched ODU jump out to an 8-2 lead and then saw the Dukes battle back to a 22-18 lead with 3:08 remaining on a three-point play by Joe Frye. Tim Meyers sank a jumper with two seconds left to send the Dukes into intermission with a 28-24 advantage.

In the second half the Dukes

were unable to cope with ODU's inside strength and the Monarchs were able to regain the lead with 14:58 and never trailed again. ODU blew out to a 39-34 lead with 13:51 left.

Joe Frye then countered with a tip-in to cut the lead to three points but that was as close as the Dukes could get. The Monarchs then took control of the game and worked to the final 18-point margin of 67-49.

Madison's downfall was due to a lack of front-line depth and a

poor second half shooting per-

centage of 31 per cent. The Dukes suffered three scoring droughts in the second half as they failed to score for a period of 9 minutes.

Joe Frye was the only Duke to score in double figures as he led Madison with 19 points. He also gathered 12 rebounds.

George Toliver and Jack Snead also added nine points apiece for the Dukes.

George Toliver and Gary Butler, both seniors, saw their final game as varsity players. George finished a brilliant career in which he became the first

Duke to score 1,000 points in a career.

Butler, who injured a knee in the Dukes' first game of the season, did not play but was allowed to suit up for the game as a final tribute to his contribution to the squad.

Coach Campanelli was pleased with the Dukes' play in the first half against a team that is nationally ranked and regarded as a possible contender for the national small college championship. ODU has beaten many nationally recognized teams this

year such as Roanoke, the reigning national college champs, Xavier, Dayton, and was barely defeated by a strong Stanford squad.

The ability of the Dukes to play on even terms with teams like Old Dominion speaks well of a basketball program which is only five years old.

A season summary will appear in Tuesday's issue of the Breeze and will include individual player statistics.

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# The Grandstander

By BUCK GASTRELL and VAN JENKINS

In the summer of 1972, Madison's athletic facility, Godwin Hall, was completed. Godwin Hall was perhaps the most important single factor in the progression of men's sports in 1972-73.

For the first time Madison had a major on campus basketball facility. Godwin provided an indoor area large enough for off-season training and conditioning. Included in Godwin were an olympic swimming pool, weight rooms, team rooms and physical education offices. With a motto of "Comin' thru in '72," the Madison soccer Dukes, led by Bob Vanderwarker, battled their way to a state championship. After defeating U. Va. for the VISA title the Dukes headed for Tampa, Florida and the NCAA Southern Region College Division Play-offs. Madison was beaten in the second sudden-victory period, 1-0, by the University of South Florida. Post season awards included: VISA Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year, four All-State players, Ray Laroche's recognition as VISA Player of the Year and Al Mayer's second-time All-American honors.

No intercollegiate athletic program is complete without a football team. For years Madison College was not represented on the gridiron.

Well, this absence was filled last fall. Yes, the Dukes fielded their first football team. The Dukes finished the year with a disappointing 0-5 record. Head Coach Challace McMillin and Assistant Coach Brad Babcock did not really expect much more since the team was not organized until a month before the first game. The coaches felt that a foundation was developed on which the team could grow. Coach McMillin is now in the process of recruiting for future seasons.

Some talent was uncovered last fall. Linemen Don Becker, Don Defrees, Greg Adams and Greg Curry were quite impressive. Standouts in the Dukes' backfield were Chip Parkins, Rusty Fortenberry and Les Branch.

Although Madison's team was very small in number, they had their very own specialty man, Emil Rampack. Rampack was a place-kicker but as might be expected since the Dukes' failed to score all season, did not see much action.

For the first time Madison had an inter-collegiate wrestling team. Jay Clarke's young Grapplers suffered from lack of personnel in posting a 5-1 record. The Madison wrestlers winning hopes were dashed by having to forfeit in two weight classes per match. The future for Madison wrestling looks bright with such returning grapplers as Tim O'Rourke, Bill Tabb, Jeff Pheffer, and Pat McAndrew.

Coach Dean Ehlers led Madison's harriers to a winning season for '72. The Dukes were led by Greg Gerlach and Bill Mahone. Gerlach was very impressive all season and entered in a national competition at the end of the regular season.

This week the Dukes finished their basketball season with a 16-10 record. Although the record is quite impressive, ardent Duke fans feel that the record should have been a lot better.

The season opened with the Dukes losing two veteran starters for the season due to injuries. Lenny Mosser and Gary Butler were forced to watch their teammates from the sideline.

Returning veterans Joe Frye, George Toliver, and Tim Meyers gave the Dukes a solid foundation. These veterans were greatly aided by freshmen Wilbert Mills, Dave Correll and Joe Phaler.

It is obvious that men's sports at Madison College still have a long way to go. The Grandstander hopes it is now obvious to our readers how far men's sports have come already.



The original Dukes basketball team made an appearance at the O. D. U. game. Left to right: David Turner, J. B. Fig-

gett, Tom Driver, D. J. Driver, Walter Eye, and "Buddy" Showalter.

Photo by John Cooper

## Intramural B-ball Schedule

**Monday, March 5**

**LEAGUE B**

7:00

SPE II vs. Circle K

8:00

OXA vs. Eagle 4B

9:00

Eagle 3 vs. Ashby II

**LEAGUE C**

10:00

Eagle 4C vs. Shenandoah

OXB vs. Hanson A

Eagle 7 vs. AXP

**LEAGUE D**

IMA vs. Ashby III

South High vs. Sheldon II

Glick vs. Hanson C

**LEAGUE E**

Eagle 5B vs. Hanson B

Showalter vs. APO (makeup)

TKE B vs. Eagle 2B

(makeup)

Eagle 6C vs. OXC (makeup)

**Tuesday, March 6**

**LEAGUE A**

Off Campus vs. Day Studs

Castoffs vs. Eagle 8

Ashby I vs. TKE A

**Wednesday, March 7**

**LEAGUE B**

Circle K vs. Smith's Boys

Eagle 2A vs. Eagle 6B

OXA vs. SPE II

**LEAGUE C**

Shenandoah vs. Eagle 5A

Johnston vs. Sheldon

OXB vs. Eagle 4C

**LEAGUE D**

Day Studs vs. IMA

**LEAGUE E**

Eagle 6C vs. APO

Eagle 5B vs. Showalter

Hanson B vs. OXC

**Thursday, March 8**

**LEAGUE A**

SPE I vs. Day Studs

Castoffs vs. MAB's

Eagle 8 vs. Eagle 4A

**LEAGUE B**

Eagle 4B vs. Circle K

Smith's Boys vs. SPE II

OXA vs. Eagle 6B

**LEAGUE C**

Johnston vs. Hanson A

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Work on the renovation of Reed Infirmary continued as the snow started falling

last Tuesday afternoon.

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## Dinner Theater Begins Rehearsal

By TIM WHITE

Rehearsals have begun for Madison's first Dinner Theatre Production of Neil Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Those cast in the four roles of the three-act comedy are: Alan Rosenberg, Val Hogsett, Doris Ann Luttrell, and Kathy Moss.

The lead role of Barney is being rehearsed by Alan Rosenberg, a Speech & Drama major from Fairfax. Although this is Alan's first year at Madison, he has already been seen in three dramatic productions, and is presently acting in "Lovers and Other Strangers." He says that the character he is portraying is "bored with life, and is looking for 'something' outside of marriage." Alan has been to a dinner theatre, and is looking forward to his first experience in front of the "intimate dinner theatre audience."

Val Hogsett has the role of Elaine, Barney's first conquest. Miss Hogsett is also presently in "Lovers," and has been seen in two other student directed plays this year. Outside of rehearsals she divides her time between the art and speech and drama departments, and is getting excited about working with the "new taste and environment of the dinner theatre." She describes her character as a "bored bedhopper."

Playing in the part of the "freaky" actress in the second act, is Doris Ann Luttrell, a freshman from Vienna. This will be Miss Luttrell's

first stage experience, but the idea of appearing on a dinner theatre stage does not appear to bother her at all; in fact she has been to a dinner theatre, and is "very excited about the whole thing."

Kathy Moss, a first semester freshman in home economics, is presently making her Madison acting debut in "Lovers and Other Strangers." She has appeared in many plays in high school, but has never worked with, or been to, a dinner theatre. She is playing Jennette Fisher, who she describes as "an extremely depressed person."

### English Trip

Dr. Francis Adams will accompany his students of English 322 to Washington on March 24 for a performance of Luigi Pirandello's Henry IV. The group will leave Madison Saturday morning and arrive at the Kennedy Center in the afternoon where they will have lunch and then at 2 o'clock see the play in the Opera House of the Kennedy Center.

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"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" which is being directed by Gail Hackman - a senior in Speech & Drama - will be presented, along with a buffet dinner, in the Warren Campus Center Ballroom on April 6 and 7. The Dinner Theatre Production is being sponsored by the Campus Program Board.

## MS Drive Launched

By ANTHONY SEGRAVES

A WMRA radio marathon kicked off yesterday's activities for the Multiple Sclerosis Fund Raising Drive. The project is being sponsored by the Madison College Circle K for National Multiple Sclerosis Week (February 25-March 3).

WMRA's chief announcer Ralph Wimmer began taking pledges by telephone at 6 p.m. yesterday and will continue to accept contributions until tonight at 6 p.m. Tom Cogan, Mark Walsh, Steve Ryan, and other WMRA announcers are participating in the 24-hour marathon.

This morning a toll booth collection is scheduled at all Madison College entrances. Motorists will be asked to contribute and in return will receive Multiple Sclerosis literature, balloons, and bumper stickers. The "road blocks" will be set up until 4 p.m. today.

Last year \$1581 was collected by the Circle K and they won an award for the highest amount collected. According to John Anderson, Circle K representative, approximately one-fourth of that amount was collected by last year's WMRA marathon.

Multiple Sclerosis is a crippling disease that strikes people between 18 and 40. Expensive research is the closest cure for Multiple Sclerosis. Everyone is urged to give and help in the fund drive.

The activities reach a peak with the initiation of a county-wide drive beginning tomorrow at 9 a.m. If you are interested in helping please call John Anderson at 433-5968.

### Personnel Search


The SGA Resource Center is in need of a person qualified to operate the Center for the fourth eight weeks. According to a spokesman for the Center, the person must be able to operate office machinery and keep records for this 10-hour work scholarship. Interested persons must submit applications with all qualifications and hours that are convenient, with post office box and telephone number. These applications, due by March 7, may be handed in at the Resource Center or mailed to SGA Box M-41.

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