



The Breeze



Vol. XLVIV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Tuesday, April 3, 1973

No. 29



The Madison Jazz Ensemble brass section sets the tone for one of the popular numbers played in a recent 'Pub' session. The growing popularity of the 'Pub' is very

rewarding to the dedicated group of musicians that provide the campus with a quality nightclub at low cost.

Photo by John Cooper

WMRA Plans Broadcast Day

By ANTHONY SEGRAVES

The Broadcasting Division of the Department of Speech and Drama is sponsoring the First Annual Broadcast Day this Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. According to Mr. Gerry Haskins and Mrs. Mae Frantz, co-directors, there will be eleven different guests and speakers representing six AM, FM, and TV stations from Virginia participating in the program on Friday.

Activities for the First Annual Broadcast Day begin Friday at 10 a.m. with a Place-

ment Panel in Room B of the Warren Campus Center. The panel will discuss job opportunities in broadcasting for college graduates. Area representatives included on the panel are Mr. Arlie Bennett of the Virginia Employment Commission, Dr. Grant Rush of the Placement Bureau-Madison College, Mr. Richard Parker of WVPT-TV, Staunton, and Mr. Bob McNeill of WSVA-AM-FM, Harrisonburg.

Mr. Howard Jernigan, General Manager of WNOR-AM-FM, Norfolk will present the

keynote address at 2 p.m. in Room D of the Warren Campus Center. His topic will be "Management's View of Job Opportunities for the Young Broadcaster."

A Specialists' Panel - Forum will continue the Friday activities in Room A of the Warren Campus Center at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Ray Bottom of WGH-AM-FM, Newport News, Mr. Bob Myers and Miss Dianne Ivone of WSVA, Harrisonburg, Mr. Bill Kramer of WHBG, Harrisonburg, Mr. Bob Casey of WVPT-TV, Staunton, and Mr. Don Miller of WKCY, Harrisonburg will be on the panel.

Highlighting the program on Saturday will be a remote broadcast and a scramble in a haystack with valuable prizes and give-aways hidden in the hay. WMRA-FM, the Madison College radio station, will broadcast a remote from the "Quad" beginning at 10 a.m. Dr. Ronald Carrier will begin the "Haystack Scramble Countdown" at 12:00 noon. According to Ralph Wimmer, promotion director, the scramble is open to all students, faculty, and interested guests. The give-aways consist of contributions by Harrisonburg merchants and include gift certificates.

The First Annual Broadcast Day will conclude Saturday night with WMRA student and guest announcer programs.

Six MC Educators Chosen Outstanding

Six Madison College educators have been selected as Outstanding Educators of America by an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education. They are:

--Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, President of the College.

--Dr. J. Emmert Ikenberry, Vice President for Academic Affairs of the College.

--Dr. William O. Hall, Dean of Student Services and a Professor of Education and Psychology.

--Dr. Robert O. Riggs, Executive Assistant to the Presi-

dent and Director of the Budget and Planning.

--Dr. Charles G. Caldwell, Dean of the School of Education and a Professor of Psychology.

--Dr. David P. Hanson, Head of the Department of Psychology and a Professor of Psychology.

Each year, those chosen Outstanding Educators are featured in the national awards volume, "Outstanding Educators of America."

Selections are based on an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

35 Delegates Attend Model UN

Madison College's Department of Political Science and Geography held its annual Model United Nations Security Council for high school students here last weekend. Representing the fifteen member nations of the Security Council were 35 delegates from eight Virginia secondary schools.

The goal of the Model Security Council is to enable high school students to gain a clearer understanding and an appreciation of the significance and operation of this world body and of the United Nations itself. The Model UN Security Council is a simulation, not an exact replica of the actual Security Council, however. Awards are presented to outstanding delegations and speakers.

Sessions of MUNSC continued throughout the weekend and were highly competitive. Events of the weekend were highlighted by a banquet attended by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Farnen, Chairman of the Department of Political Science and Geography, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, advisor of MUNSC, the Secretariat, and delegates.

The outstanding delegation award was presented to Austria, represented by Lee High School of Springfield. Second place went to Lane for their role as Kenya. Honorable Mentions went to France and Sudan, both represented by Groveton High of Alexandria. Falls Church High School, as the Soviet Union, also won an honorable mention.

Outstanding speaker went to Groveton's Barry Duncan, who represented Sudan. Lane High School's Pam Cole won second place in the speaking category for Kenya. Another Kenyan delegate from Lane, Brenda Brown, won an honorable mention. Two Lee of Springfield students, Mike MacCernery and Dan Gomez won honorable mentions as the United Kingdom and Austria, respectively.

Serving as Secretary - General for this year's Model United Nations Security was Dave Stanton. Presiding at the sessions was Gary Hancock, who was assisted by Parliamentarian Mike Earman and Secretary Donna Will. Serving as pages were Andrea Albers, Sallie Eubanks, and Kevin Thomsen. Carol Thomas and Bob Riley filled in as Secretary and Parliamentarian, respectively, when needed.

Education Conference Upcoming

Three representatives from Madison College will take part in the 24th annual conference of the Southern Association on Children Under Six on April 11-14 in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Mildred Dickerson, an assistant professor of Education, Mrs. Isabelle Dotson, supervisor of kindergarten at the Anthony-Seeger Campus School, and Dr. Charles G. Caldwell, Dean of the Madison College School of Education, will be the three representatives at the conference.

Dr. Caldwell will serve as resolutions chairman and workshop leader while in attendance.

Continued on Page 4

Art Works By Beer Shown in Richmond

Two works by Kenneth Beer, a member of the Madison College art faculty, have been chosen to be shown in "Virginia Artists 1973," an exhibition opening at the Virginia Museum in Richmond on May 8.

The exhibition of painting and sculpture is sponsored biannually by the Virginia Museum.

Exhibits were selected by Dr. William Seitz, formerly curator of sculpture and painting at the Museum of Modern Art.

Dr. Seitz also awarded Mr. Beer a "Certificate of Distinction" in recognition of his work. By receiving that award, Mr. Beer has been invited to

show two works in the exhibition, "Focus on Art: 15 Virginians," which will run concurrently at Thalhimer's in Richmond with the "Virginia Artists 1973" show.

In addition, Mr. Beer has been invited to give a one-man exhibition of his work at the Virginia Museum's Robinson House.

Mr. Beer's two works that will be shown at the "Virginia Artists 1973" exhibition are sculpture constructed in steel wire and colorfully painted. They are cantilevered forms that project from the wall rather than setting on the floor as traditional sculpture does.

Can We Supply Ourselves?

By JOHN HULVER

As I watched the President publicly impose price controls on the beef, pork and mutton industries Thursday evening it seemed to me a poor solution for a very deep reaching problem that is now facing our nation. During the past year our government has begun a large gamble with the food industry that may affect the rate of agricultural growth, industrial growth, and the income growth of the average American.

The United States has lost the industrial edge over Japan and Western Europe for the next decade and it is doubtful if it will ever be regained as the labor unions and management continue to take a lion's share of industrial profits. The government is left with agriculture to try to balance the recent trade deficit. For years, land has been withheld through farm subsidies and controlled acreage to keep up prices and prevent dangerous floods on the market in boom years. Mr. Nixon could continue these handouts or he could even up the score with the small farmer by gambling that the United States can sell the surplus that can be grown in this country. He has chosen the latter, and it remains to be seen if the small farmer can gain on the corporation farms or be pushed farther down on the economic ladder.

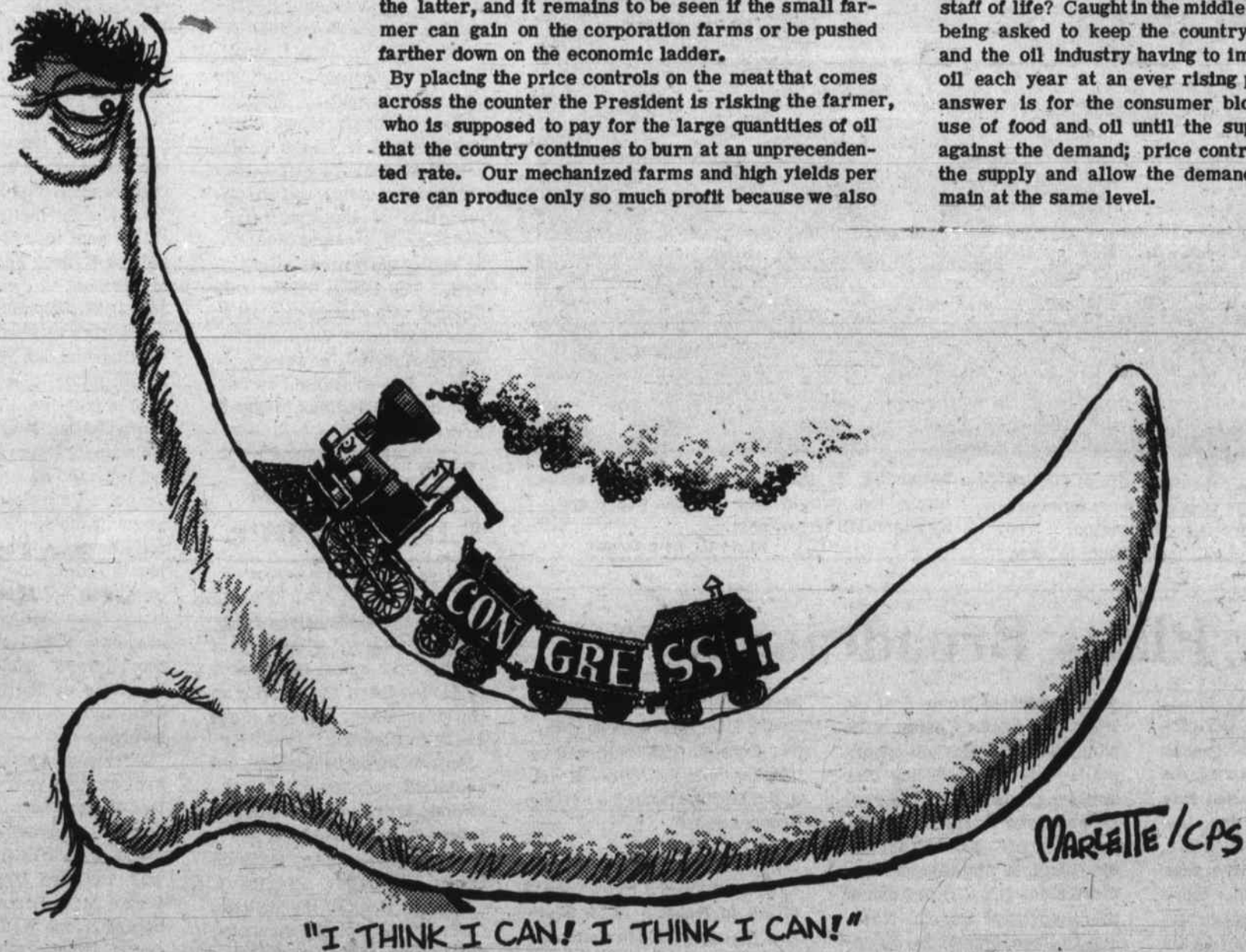
By placing the price controls on the meat that comes across the counter the President is risking the farmer, who is supposed to pay for the large quantities of oil that the country continues to burn at an unprecedented rate. Our mechanized farms and high yields per acre can produce only so much profit because we also

have one of the highest costs for equipment and transportation.

Last year was a surplus year for feed grain tonnage in the field, but the heavy summer and fall rains caused much of the crops to rot on the stalks and what was brought in wet spoiled because the oil and natural gas industry had failed to increase enough supply to handle the extra demands put on it by the increase of homes using fuel oil for heat. The huge burners for drying grain were cold last fall while the winter feed rotted. Now, you and I are paying the price for letting the grain waste each time we step up to the meat counter.

At the same time the government is placing our future on the food industry, the administration is seeking to control it. The agricultural sector of our society is still the most independent and individualistic of our nation and if backed too far into a corner the farmers and ranchers could possibly withhold their produce from the market in rebellion against the government and the consumer.

Where does this leave the housewife shopping for the staff of life? Caught in the middle between the farmers being asked to keep the country in its lofty position and the oil industry having to import more and more oil each year at an ever rising price. The only real answer is for the consumer bloc to cut back in the use of food and oil until the supply can be balanced against the demand; price controls do very little for the supply and allow the demand of the nation to remain at the same level.



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Cycling Need Not Be Dangerous

By MARI RECHIN

With spring now officially upon us, students have begun to resurrect their bicycles from winter hibernation. In the past couple of years cycling has become enormously popular as a mode of college transportation and as a source of entertaining physical activity. However, for every bike rider there is an automobile driver and, more often than not, conflict besets the two when trying to "share" the same roadways. Many drivers simply have no patience with bike riders, but, then again, there are many inexperienced cyclists who are not fully aware of the rules of the road and can, at times, make conditions hazardous for both himself and the motorist.

According to a survey by the National Safety Council accidents occurred as follows last year:

- 1) Well over half at intersections
- 2) Seven out of ten during daylight hours
- 3) Four-fifths involved violation by the motorist
- 4) One out of five bicycles had some mechanical defect.

The survey also noted the most common traffic violations by cyclists as follows:

- 1) Failure to yield right of way
- 2) Riding in the middle of the street
- 3) Speeding under hazardous conditions
- 4) Disregard of traffic control mechanisms
- 5) Riding against the flow of traffic
- 6) Improper turning at intersections.



The Outdoorsman

By VAN JENKINS

In the hearts of most Virginia anglers, this Saturday is a very special day. At 12 noon Saturday, Virginia's trout season will open. In the minds of most anglers, this day ranks head and shoulders above Christmas or any other holiday.

In the surrounding areas of Madison College, there is some fine trout fishing water. Student fisherman who are not familiar with the valley will be delighted to discover that there is some excellent fishing in easy driving distance from school.

I have enjoyed excellent trout fishing in streams nearby. Some of my favorite valley streams include The Big Stoney at Edinburg, the Faulks Run at Broadway, Dry River at Raleigh Springs, and North River which flows through the National Forest Region near Stokesville.

Students can obtain a Virginia State Residents fishing license for \$3.50 at the Court House in town. For trout fishing, an additional trout license, which costs \$1.00, is required. If you to take advantage of Virginia's many acres of National Forest Land, you will have to come forth with another dollar for a National Forest Stamp.

On opening day, trout are not very hard to catch. These trout are stocked by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. The fish are used to being fed in a hatchery. After the first few hours of heavy fishing pressure, these trout become quite timid and offer even the experienced angler a supreme challenge.

For those of you who are not familiar with trout fishing tactics, I will explain what equipment is needed. I recommend light spinning tackle. By using ultra-light equipment, the angler is able to enjoy to the fullest extent the battle given by this scrappy fish. Fly-fishermen will also find that ultra-light tackle is most suitable.

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Dave VanAlstyne

VanAlstyne Signs Duke Grant-In-Aid

David VanAlstyne, a six foot, one inch guard from Kinderhook, New York, has signed a grant-in-aid scholarship to play basketball for Madison College.

Madison Head Basketball Coach Lou Campanelli made the announcement Thursday after flying to New York for the formal signing Wednesday night.

VanAlstyne, a three year starter at Ichabod Crane Central High School, led his conference in scoring this past season with an average of just over 21 points a game and set a school record by scoring 44 points in one game. He also averaged eight rebounds and over five assists a game from his guard position and was named to the All-Metroland (Albany-Schenectady-Troy area) second team.

VanAlstyne holds all of the Ichabod Crane assist records. He had 273 assists during his three year varsity career and set a one season assist record this year with 107.

He averaged 12.6 points a game as a sophomore and 16.9 points a game as a junior before scoring 421 points this year as a senior.

VanAlstyne is an outstanding all-around athlete. He scored 68 goals the past two seasons for his high school soccer team and he also plays short-stop on the school's baseball team. He batted .392 as a sophomore and .309 as a junior. "We feel that David will be a fine addition to our basketball program," Coach Campanelli said. "He can shoot, play defense and he handles the ball very well. We were also impressed with his floor leadership, poise and attitude."

Women's Softball Intramurals

Three leagues of four teams each have been established for Women's Softball Intramurals and were scheduled to start April 2nd, assisted by WRA Advisor, Jean Dalton.

The round-bobin tournament will play according to modified Slow Pitch Softball Rules which will alleviate the number of strikeouts and walks, emphasizing both the fielding and batting of the players. The fields used for the games will be Eagle, Godwin, and Warren.

Each ten-player team will participate in three games within its own league and the winner of each league will advance to the elimination tournament to determine the Intra-

mural Champions. The winners of the Madison Softball Intramurals will play the Intra-mural Champions from Eastern Mennonite College on Madison's home field. Information concerning the exact date will be available later on.

- Monday, April 2--
- 4:00, Eagle AEA vs. K
- 4:00, Godwin Pros vs. Coppercleats
- 5:00, Eagle EEE vs. Ek
- 5:00, Godwin IM vs. ZTA
- Tuesday, April 3--
- 4:00, Warren Falsonshorst vs. KneeKnockers
- 5:00, Warren ISRF vs. AET
- Wednesday, April 4--
- 4:00, Eagle AEA vs. ISRF
- 4:00, Godwin IM vs. KneeKnockers
- 5:00, Eagle AET vs. EK

Dukes Top St. Mary 9-7

By VAN JENKINS

Friday afternoon, the Dukes defeated the visiting St. Mary's College team 9-7. The game was a very sloppy one as both teams were plagued by errors.

Kerry Bertschinger was the Dukes' starting pitcher. He received very little defensive support and was the victim of six unearned runs.

Buddy Smith relieved Bertschinger after the fourth inning and pitched very impressively. Smith allowed only one run in his five innings and was credited with the win for Madison.

Bill Henley led the Dukes of offensive attack by connecting for four hits in five turns at bat.

Saturday the Dukes were scheduled to play a doubleheader with George Mason but the games were rained out.

Shepherd College will be in town today to play a doubleheader with Madison. Play will begin at 1:00.

Duchesses Rally In Bridgewater Victory

The season finally opened for the 1973 Women's Lacrosse Teams as they faced their rivals from Bridgewater. Due to inclement weather, their first game against West Hampton was cancelled.

The Varsity had a slow start as they trailed at the half by 7-3. However, the Duchesses rallied back with determination through the scoring efforts of Dee McDonough, Trish Frear, Bev Haynes, and Debby Wright and the overall efforts of Becky Reeve, Debbie Volz, Ernie Saylor, Donna Mearkle,

Chris Joyce, Marianne Gaspar, Barb Kelley, and goalie Arva Barnes.

On Friday, the Duchesses traveled to Fredericksburg where the varsity was beaten by Mary Washington 9-6.

The J.V.'s however, led by the goals of Donna Gladden, Sherry Hottel, Ginger Harmon, Jill English, and Brenda Dutterer beat Mary Washington by 8-0 in a well-played game.

Both squads meet the teams from Frostburg on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at Madison.

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Music Department To Host Orchestra

Madison College Music Department will be host to the Virginia Intercollegiate Orchestra, April 6, 7, 8, 1973. The orchestra will give a concert on April 8th at 3:00 p.m. in Duke Fine Arts Building, and is open to the public free of charge.

The orchestra, composed of approximately fifteen members, will be conducted by Mr. Murry Sidlin, Assistant Conductor of the Baltimore Symphony and Conductor of the Baltimore Symphony's Youth Concerts. This is Mr. Sidlin's second year as conductor of the intercollegiate program which has been in operation for three years.

Schools participating in this year's program include Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Virginia, Lynchburg College, Shenandoah Conservatory, Radford College and Madison College.

The orchestra is sponsored by the Virginia String Teachers Association and is partially funded by a grant from the Virginia Commission of Arts and Humanities.

The concert presented by the orchestra on April 8th will include Duorak's Symphony # 9 in E Minor (from the New World), J.S. Bach's Suite No. 1 in C Major, and the William Tell Overture by Rossini.

Husband And Wife Team Up In Lecture Series

"The Illusion of Freedom and the Freedom of Illusion" was the topic, March 30th, of the visiting scholars Philip Zimbardo and his wife Christina Zimbardo.

Mrs. Zimbardo, a graduate of Radcliffe College and Stanford University and currently assistant professor of psychology at the University of California at Berkeley, is concerned with the process of dehumanization. Mr. Zimbardo, professor of Social Psychology at Stanford, has researched attitude change, social affliction, and the cognitive control of motivation.

Psychology Speaker

Dr. C. Robert Showalter, the College Psychiatrist, will talk with students on the Psychological Aspects of Contraception and Abortion. This will be Tuesday, April 3 at 7:00 P.M. in N-8's Recreation Room and is open to all residence hall students. The talk is being jointly sponsored by N-8 Residence Hall and the Office of Educational Programming. More information may be obtained by phoning 6575.

Education

The theme of the conference will be "Confrontation and Clarification: What is Good for Young Children?" The national conference will consist of six general sessions with several celebrated speakers in the field of education for the young, and 55 special interest group sessions.

Dean's Shoe Shop

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The lecture, sponsored by the Madison College Visiting Scholars Committee, included slides of experiments on the power of illusionary choice and present suspended time.

Their debate was based on the idea that man has been dehumanized to the point that he denies that which he has greatest access to: the imagination. The greatness of man lies in the powers of the mind and the ultimate of man is his potential to think and his perfection.

Through the use of hypnosis and suggestion, Philip and Christina Zimbardo found that the organism without choice is a passive individual that the environment acts upon. The individual given choice is unique. He imposes his self upon the environment and can change his physiology so his body will react as it is controlled.

In another of their experiments, the scholars used expanded present to research the idea that man has been brainwashed for the future. Man must express the present for the future. If man would build in the present, the Zimbardo's agree, he could alleviate the Illusion of Freedom.

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The Outdoorsman

continued from page 3

Popular baits for trout are salmon eggs, worms, canned sweet corn and cheese. Spinners and flies will also produce fish when presented in the proper manner.

Each fisherman is allowed to catch eight fish. Game wardens keep pretty close watch on the streams and lakes to make sure greedy anglers do not exceed their limit of fish.

If you enjoy fishing, you should plan to participate in the excitement of opening day. Many anglers give up after opening day and do not fish after the first stocking. Although the trout are not as plentiful, there are still quite a few left in most streams. The fish are harder to fool, but the personal satisfaction achieved by the angler is greater after catching an educated trout!

Caldwell Succeeds Dickerson

One Madison College faculty member is succeeding another as president of the Virginia Association for Early Childhood Education.

At the association's 17th annual conference at Hotel Roanoke Dr. Charles Caldwell was installed as president. Dr. Caldwell is dean of the Madison College School of Education. As president, he will succeed Mrs. Mildred Dickerson, a Madison Assistant Professor of Education.

Madison faculty members led two workshops at the convention in Roanoke. Mrs. Dickerson and Mary Funkhouser, a Madison Assistant Professor of Education, led a workshop on "Woodworking Experiences for Young Children." Mrs. Columbia Winn, a Madison Associate Professor of Psychology, also led a

workshop on "observing young children."

In addition, two Madison graduates, Miss Linda Bibb, Director of the Southside Day Nursery in Richmond and Mrs. Mary Rippon, a teacher in Goochland County, led a workshop on "Learning to play the autoharp in one easy lesson."

WMRA Highlights

By STEVEN FOSTER

WMRA-FM is striving to bring the public the best in educational and informative programs. Science is the theme for Monday's afternoon programming. You can hear programs such as "Men and Molecules" (1:15-1:30), "BBC Science Magazine" (1:30-2:00 p.m.), Waste Not (ecology) at 2:30 p.m., and Science at Madison at 4:15. Listen Monday afternoons for a look at the

Poole Leads Seminar

Dr. Doris Poole, an Associate Professor of Pharmacology at the University of North Carolina's School of Medicine, will be a seminar leader Tuesday (April 3) at Madison College's "New Perspectives for Women" Program.

Dr. Poole's address will be in two parts: "The Women in Science" and "The Science of Women: Physiology and Endocrinology." She is a research administrative assistant for basic research on cancer. "New Perspectives for Women" involves a series of seminars sponsored by the Madison College Office of Continuing Studies.

Dr. Poole's address will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 343 of Godwin Hall. The seminar is open to the public at no charge but persons who plan to attend should notify the Office of Continuing Studies, 433-6112.

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