



"Summer in January?" Graduate student Dave Nardi takes advantage of the weather last Tuesday afternoon to catch some studying on the hill facing the Campus Center. This photograph was taken through one of the pine trees near Hillcrest. Photo by Morgan

# 'If it was good in the past, it is still good'

By PAT WOODSON

How long has it been since you shot the peace sign? When you see a photograph of a long-haired, fringed, head-banded, medallion wearing "flower child" do you laugh? Go see "When 'Hair' Came to Memphis" at 8:00 Friday, February 8th in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium. Like love, it's free. If you have labeled all that peace and love stuff naive or no longer productive you may come out of this movie quoting Sly and his Stoned Woodstock Family, saying "if it was good in the past, it's still good."

"When 'Hair' Came to Memphis" is a television documentary, cinema verite style. It concerns the only University or college production of the musical "Hair" in this country-at Memphis State in March of 1970. This showing of the

film is sponsored by the new Communication Arts Department. Dr. Finney of the department once taught at Memphis State and it is one of his former students, Craig Leake, who is the filmmaker. Leake now works for NBC and is the recipient of an Emmy Award for his movie "Blue Collar Trap". Here, he deals with the dynamics of staging "Hair" from the initial desire to do it, through opening night.

It is the powerful emotion generated by "Hair" rather than the musical itself that is the focus of this documentary. When it was first announced that it was to be performed at Memphis State the community newspapers shouted "Outrageous!" and the students laughed excitedly. Administrator C. C. Humphreys, Dr. Carrier's former boss, promised protection for Theater Director Keith Kennedy in return for "no nudity" and "good taste".

Not a step is unfilmed of the casts' progress towards opening night. Watching the auditions is a treat; very straight looking students throw their heads back and belt "The Age of Aquarius" off key. Several cast members talk at length, drawing out even the most sophisticated in making their excitement felt. One Black Panther in the "tribe" said of Director Kennedy, "He's one of the most flexible cats I've ever seen. I wouldn't have thought he was forty- but, then again I can never tell, by looking at white folks, how old they are." Becoming serious again, he states emphatically, "There is not a person in this cast I don't truly love!"

Many comments such as these force the audience to see beyond the trappings of hippie-dom to how the practice of acceptance and love really effects a group of people. As Scot Thornton who plays Claude, (the lead) says, "In our court system a person is innocent until proven guilty, but in our society a stranger is hated un-

til he proves he should be loved."

On opening night, just before curtain time Director Kennedy announces that he has resigned his administrative post but wants "very badly" to continue teaching. "Godamighty! You've set me free! I love you all!" he shouts, almost breaking down.

After the performances have ended, Kennedy says quietly, "In March of 1970 a small group of students made love to 8,000 people in a very beautiful way."

This is a genuinely moving film. Removed by time and changed by maturity since the Woodstock Nation, perhaps we can take a more objective look at the implications of "Hair" and the culture out of which it grew.

## The Breeze

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### SGA Business Discussed

By CAROL LEMPE

Last Wednesday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, the Student Government Association held its weekly meeting.

The first order of Business concerned a motion to allocate money for the purpose of sending six representatives to the National Student Lobby Convention which will be held in Washington, D.C. during February.

There was some controversy over what exactly the money would be spent for, so Kevin Hoschar was present to explain for what purposes the funds would be utilized. He concluded that the representatives would use approximately

\$600.00 for food, board, and conference fees of \$300.00. He mentioned that the purpose of this Convention is for students all over the state to lobby with legislators on issues of primary concern to their fellow students. Kevin added that the results of the NS. survey conducted at the beginning of the year would be soon published.

SGA President Richard Early asked that the Senate vote on a resolution requiring the purchase of 3,000 gonorrhea and syphilis information pamphlets. He explained that these pamphlets would be made available to students through the SGA and their dorm presidents. At 11 cents a copy, the Senate voted to spend about \$330 for the pamphlets to be distributed next year.

Richard Early also volunteered some information in regard to the suggestion that SGA provide new students with a New Student Register for free or for a minimal cost. Since further information was needed before voting on whether or not to spend money for such a service, the Senate decided to table the resolution until the information was received.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to discussion of Constitutional Revisions which will be implemented in the next several weeks. These Constitutional Revisions will be published for the entire cam-

pus community at a later date.

Special mention was made about a meeting between dorm presidents and Senate members which will be held in the Senate Chambers at 7:00 p.m. Monday evening. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss Constitutional Revisions,

in particular how off-Campus SGA representatives will be elected. Emphasis rested upon the fact that this will be an open meeting for all students who are interested in expressing their opinion on the issue.

### Jazz Ensemble To Compete

By KAREN SCHUELER

The Madison College Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Charles West, left yesterday to participate in the Glassboro State College Jazz Band Festival for College Jazz Bands to be held Saturday, February 2.

Other schools attending the festival include Farleigh-Dickenson University, Glassboro State College, Jersey City State College, Manhattan School of Music, Montclair State College, New York University, Philadelphia Music Academy, University of Pennsylvania, and Widener.

Dr. West described the festival as a clinic rather than a competition. Each jazz band

will give a twenty minute performance followed by a four minute verbal critique given by the judges. Among the five professional judges at the festival are Clem DeRosa, Clark Terry, Ernie Wilkins, and Manny Albam.

The Madison Jazz Ensemble, consisting of 23 students, will perform at 3 p.m. Saturday between, what Dr. West considers "two heavy bands", those from the Philadelphia Music Academy and the Manhattan School of Music. This will be the second time the Jazz Band has participated at the festival.

On the trip to Glassboro,

the Jazz Ensemble performed at T.C. Williams High School and Hayfield High School in northern Virginia on Thursday. Today, the band will be giving an afternoon and evening concert at Burlington Township High School in Burlington, New Jersey as the guest band.

Future plans for the Jazz Ensemble include Thursday night pubs in late February and March and a spring concert on April 4. Later in the semester, the group is planning several trips to various high schools throughout Virginia.

The Jazz Band will return late Saturday night.

### Reporters Wanted



Bored with reading the same old news in "The Breeze" week after week? Put your creative mind to work and come try your hand at reporting. Opportunities for course credit are available to regular workers.

A re-organizational meeting of the News Department will be held Thursday, February 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the "Breeze" room. All current reporters and anyone else interested in writing is urged to attend. Your innovative ideas will be considered and welcomed.

If you can't make the meeting but still want to work call Cindi Carney (434-5730) or Jeanne Weber (5713), News Editors.

### Debaters Successful

Madison debaters traveled to William and Mary and Seton Hall University last weekend and returned with impressive results.

At the 20th Annual Marshall-Wythe Tournament held at William and Mary, Sophomores Janice Mottley and Pat Fitzgerald finished 18th place in a field of 50 competing teams. In their first effort as a team, Mottley and Fitzgerald won five debates while losing

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# Editorial And Opinion Page

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## On The Lighter Side

By Greg Byrne

### Duane Who ?

1973 was a revealing year in many respects. This was particularly true for the Administration which had much revealed that it had wished to keep from the public. The Geek tried his best to stop the flow of information in several different ways. The "plumbers" unit, for example. Lying was another. But perhaps the most important technique Richard Nixon employed to try and keep the dirt from escaping was his official (or as certain Washington wags would claim, "OAF-ficial") mouthpiece, Ronny the Zig.

Ronny the Zig was useful in performing daredevil feats of defensive outwitting and offensive razzle dazzle. When handling a delicate subject like Watergate, Ronny could make like Bill Bojangles Robinson dancing up Shirley Temple's staircase with a BIG white-wall grin and muttering "Y'assum boss!" Ronny the Zig did more to permanently damage the English language than Miss Malaprop and all the boroughs of New York combined.

But something went wrong, for as hard as the Zig tried to distort, disorient, and dilute

the truth, an awful lot of good stuff managed to escape. With this in mind President Nixon has made a New Year's resolution to fire Ronny and replace him with a man who is also good at dodging defenses (when given a chance) and who is quite an offensive player, no pun intended. Moreover, he is a man who can be trusted to never give out any information whatsoever. He is, namely, Duane Thomas.

Yes friends, personable and talkative Mr. Thomas is joining the President's staff. It's like a dream come true for the Geek. All last year, von Hoffman was complaining about "news releases" like the following:

Ronny: Today the President breakfasted on two poached eggs on whole wheat toast and a side order of bacon. Instead of his usual morning orange juice, Mr. Nixon substituted a glass of Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail. The President would like to make it perfectly clear that this change in no way reflects any dissatisfaction or discontent with the state of Florida. It represents

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## letters.

### Interdorm Controversy

### Dorm Freedom Sought

Dear Editor:

In the Jan. 29 issue of "The Breeze" you ran a front page story entitled, "Dorms Propose Split with SGA". Since you decided to abandon an objective viewpoint in this article, I feel some effort should be made to correct this error.

As Vice-President of the SGA, I am directly involved in this matter because my duties include the chairmanship of the Interdormitory Council. However, before I reply to the article I would like to make clear what the main goal of the Interdormitory Council was this year, as I saw it. I hoped to make the various dorm council more than just the meaningless institutions they had so often become in the past. Too many times, dorm councils started off with a flurry of ideas in September, and by December, had degenerated into a "one-man show", with the president doing all the work, becoming very frustrated at his constituents' apathy, and as a result, little if anything was accomplished. I hoped that the various dorms could develop to meet their specific needs, and build their own power base, thus, not having to be propped up by either the SGA or the administration. In

short, I hoped to develop the concept of "dorm autonomy", a term which was widely discussed and debated last spring.

Taken in this context, I would hope that my actions, as described, could be understood. It was not the case that I "couldn't care less", as much as I was trying to allow as much freedom as possible for each dorm to develop in a manner that it felt satisfied in. I tried to make the point at the first Interdorm meeting last semester, that I could, and would, give all the help possible, however, I was not going to "order" various presidents around, or establish "mandatory policies", because a policy that might work in one dorm, would not necessarily work in another. In other words, I tried to get the presidents to take the responsibility that is their own, and not sit on their collective ass all day waiting for somebody to do their job.

In conclusion, I would like to say that although I feel this is a bad situation, a situation where we have students divided among themselves, hopefully some good will come of it. At least the dorm presidents now

are doing something for the dorm students, and the whole campus in general. If they can get widespread student support, maybe, for a change, some action can be taken and carried through by the student body.

Steve Ryan  
Vice President of SGA

### Missing Posters

Dear Editor,

We are writing in reference to the missing Dick Gregory posters. Occasionally, a few interested students think it worthwhile to put in their own time to give Madison College cultural experiences which the student body supposedly needs and appreciates. One such group, the Academic and Fine Arts Committee of the Campus Program Board, has strived to bring to the campus speakers which are well worth the time of any half-thinking student in order to round out his college education. One such speaker is Dick Gregory. The committee felt that in some cases haphazard publicity has caused

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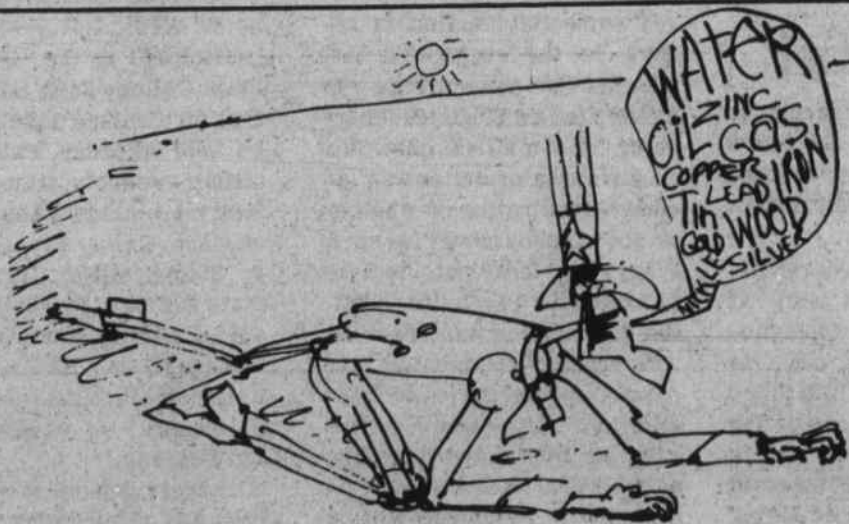
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# Album Grooves

By PURPLE FOX

Album workers for this week include: Dennis Coffey, Rare Earth, Kenny Rankin, Bobby Womack, Tower Of Power, Charley Pride, Robert Lamm (of Chicago), Charlie Rich, Loggins & Messina, and Martha Reeves.

Robert Lamm's solo album is to follow Chicago VII's release and the Charlie Rich LP is entitled "Very Special Love Song."

Richard Perry (Ringo's producer) is producing the second Martha Reeves solo LP.

Loggins & Messina's next album will be live.

"The Phantom" motion picture score includes ten songs by Paul Williams.

Billy Preston is supposed to do a Dr. Pepper commercial.

In other bits and pieces of music happenings, Skip Batten (a former original Byrd) has replaced Dave Torbert as bassist for the New Riders Of The Purple Sage.

Because of the delay in the release of the Rick Wakeman LP, A&M Records of London fears a bootlegging situation.

According to Billboard Magazine, the Wakeman solo album, partly recorded at his London's Royal Festival Hall Concert two weeks ago, was supposed to be released this month; however, won't be available until April.

Wakeman's change in personal plans, and the vinyl shortage are to blame for the delay.

A reliable source announced that Wakeman joined Yes in an American tour which began Sunday and will continue for seven weeks.

According to one music source, the Righteous Brothers (Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield) are supposed to regroup; also Sam and Dave are back together.

## CONCERTS

Black Oak Arkansas, Wash, DC, 2-8.

Urel Albert, Va. Beach, 2-15 Deodato, Warner Theatre, Washington DC, 2-22.

Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Wash, DC, 2-24.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Wash, DC, 2-4-9



## ... And More Letters

# Educational Experiences

Dear Editor:

I really was pleased to see Ms. Huddle's response to my recent letter concerning Joseph Karlin's article "Marijuana: Not Bad, Just Illegal" (The BREEZE, Jan. 22, '74). It is very exciting whenever people take more than just a passive interest in the issues shaping our future.

Ms. Huddle said she was being objective--but, to me, she seemed more defensive than anything. But, be that as it may, perhaps it is my turn to be a bit defensive, too. My main dispute with her letter lies in the fact that she implies that I said my education would be over once I got out of college. I neither said nor suggested anything of the kind. Quite to the contrary my main purpose in writing was to show my utter contempt for Mr.

Karlin's phrase, "Everyone, who is educated, knows..." I had to quit V.C.U. after a year and a half because of a lack of funds, so I spent four years in the Navy to earn the G.I. Bill that makes it possible for me to be here now. I not only appreciate education, but, because of my experiences, I know very well that life (especially life outside the surreal college environment) is a very educational experience. Life is an experience in education I eagerly anticipate.

Ms. Huddle condemns me for implying that education ceases with a college diploma then refers me to the literature of educated men who support her beliefs. Educated men once supported the belief that the world was flat.

My secondary theme was that marijuana is not a ne-

cessary thing. I do agree with Ms. Huddle that "necessary" is a relative term. However, it is not a necessity to me, therefore, it is not necessary; as to its harmfulness there is no clear cut proof either way. I am sorry if I offended Ms. Huddle or anyone else with my statement about a weakness in character. My wish for Ms. Huddle and anyone else who feels as she does, is also for enlightenment. But unlike her wish for me, the enlightenment I speak of can only come about spiritually. Yes, I do make deontological statements. If people all through history hadn't been able to view things through deontology there would be no moral fibre left in the world today. Thank you.

Sincerely,

James A. Harris  
Box 1168

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merely, as the President chuckled, "A change of pace."

Press: Ron, do you have any information on the situation with the President's coffee this morning?

Ronny: Hank, I'm sorry but at this moment in time I can give you no information regarding the status of the President's coffee this morning, nor can I comment with any degree of precision and accuracy on the state of his milk.

Press: Is it safe to assume, then, that the milk and coffee have remained essentially the same since yesterday morning?

Ronny: Again, let me say that

I can offer no information on those two subjects, nor can I assist in judgement forming concerning these subject areas. All I can do is offer you the important and essential information regarding the President's activities, and let you draw your own conclusions, whatever they may be. Any questions?

That kind of nonsense was confusing enough, but when the press gets a load of Thomas, they'll bust a gut:

Thomas:

See what I mean?

# A Coffee House Success

By LIZ MOORE

"On the banjo-fiddle songs, feel free to do anything you want to do; clap your hands, stomp your feet, or run around naked in the back of the room." These were the words of Larry Keen, a member of "Larry Keen & Co." as his group began to play one of their characteristic "old mountain songs" to an audience of about twenty-six people at Tuesday night's opening coffee house.

The coffee house, sponsored by the Campus Program Board, will continue nightly through this Sunday. Shows are at 8:00 and 9:30 lasting about an hour for a price of 25¢ which includes free coffee.

Some highlight melodies of the evening were "Cripple Creek" an old mountain song, followed by an equally lively tune entitled "Orange Blossom Special". For a grand

finale, the group softened down to play "Mr. Bo Jangles", a favorite from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

"Larry Keen & Co." is a three man band with Larry Keen, Jeff Tvenaas and Richard Pollack. The three exchanged a variety of instruments some of which were: the electric guitar, the fiddle, the mandolin and the harmonica. The group formed in Morgantown, West Virginia and is presently on a coffee house circuit coming the day before from a campus in Wisconsin. Larry describes their music as a combination of original, old rock 'n roll and banjo-fiddle tunes. The group enjoys the coffee house circuit because it allows the musicians to play their own stuff. They know that those who come to the coffee house are interested in listening to ori-

ginals rather than a continual flow of repeated familiar tunes.

"Larry Keen & Co." ended the show by encouraging all to return. "Please come back, tell your friends we're here to keep you company, we like it here and we had a good time." The audience responded with enthusiastic clapping to the show.

## Posters

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many people to not be informed about an event. This committee put in a great deal of time, energy and creative thinking in order to make the publicity of Dick Gregory both appealing and informative. We deeply feel that the enthusiastic response to our posters was a great ego-builder, but the disappearance of over one-third of our posters before they

had even been up a mere twenty-four hours has caused us concern as to how many people, other than the proud owners of our Dick Gregory posters, are aware of the publicity efforts taken. But consider another angle, how would you feel if you put several hours into making a nice poster and told your friends to stop and see it, and they replied to you, "What's so great about an empty bulletin board." In the future, we are going to maintain our high level of publicity posters. If you would like a poster, all you have to do is ask, and after the event has passed, we will then make them available to anyone who wants a poster. We would like to extend our thanks to the Biology and English Departments for the use of their locked glass showcases. Thank you very much.

Lynn Alesander, Chairman of the Academic and Fine Arts Committee of CPB

Pat Hames Joyce Mackey  
Sue Howell Sara Mandrell

## Presidential Impeachment

Dear Editor:

Be it hereby resolved that the Madison College Republican Club sees the movement to impeach President Nixon as mere partisan politics and

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The Campus Program Board will present the 3-Dimensional film "Eyes of Hell" on Saturday, February 9 at 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm in Wilson Hall. "Eyes of Hell" was made in the 1950's originally as a horror movie, but is now a hilarious comedy. Special 3-D glasses will be needed for maximum visual effect. They can be purchased at the door for 5¢ but the movie can be seen without the glasses. There will be no admission charge, but I.D.'s are required.



# Sons Of Thunder

By CAROL LEMPE

Beginning next week, Madison College students will be visited once again by the well-known Christian rock group, Sons of Thunder.

Last spring Sons of Thunder entertained a packed house in Wilson Auditorium.

According to Stephen Holley, their performance was "fabulous". Another ardent supporter, Dave Navell, added, "While their music is quite enjoyable, the message in their songs is very effectively communicated."

In addition to their travels all over the East Coast, the group

has toured as far west as Colorado. Aside from their appearances in concerts and coffee houses, Sons of Thunder have cut three albums.

The group will arrive at Madison next Tuesday, February 5 and will host a coffee house Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 8-11 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. The culmination of Sons of Thunder stay in Harrisonburg will occur in the Ballroom Friday night at 8 p.m. where they will appear in concert. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, admission to the concert will be \$1.00 per person.



The "Sons of Thunder", a Christian rock group return to Madison next week hosting a coffee house in the Campus Center Ball-

room. They will culminate their stay here with a concert and light show on Friday night.

## Achievements Released

(CPS)--The Department of Justice recently released a report detailing the "significant achievements" of the Department of Justice in 1973. In addition to the confirmation of the 69th and 70th Attorneys General, two Special Prosecutors, and one acting and one permanent FBI Director, the Department reports some major legal achievements.

"The former Vice-President, two former Cabinet members, three congressmen, a former senator, and a federal judge were indicted, convicted

or sentenced," Attorney General William Saxbe said in the statement to the press. Saxbe also reported the perjury conviction of another congressman was upheld.

In addition, more than 50 state and local officials were indicted, 45 distributors of obscene material were convicted, 287 persons were arrested at Wounded Knee, and three of the ten most wanted fugitives were put out of action, two by police bullets.

The Department of Justice also reported that there were no skyjackings of U.S. commercial flights in 1973, (compared with 29 in 1972), a new policy concerning arrest, indictment and interrogation of newsmen was set, and two women were sworn in as Deputy Marshals for the first time in history.

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## Handbook Editor Sought

By CAROL LEMPE

Every year during the spring semester of the school year, arrangements are made for the publication of a Madison College student handbook.

This handbook serves as an informant concerning some important aspects of Madison such as rights and responsibilities of Madison students, the Student Government Constitution, the Judicial System, Academic information, and student interest organizations. Generally this booklet is distributed during summer orientation and fall registration of classes.

So far, no concrete plans have been made for the upcoming year's handbook. Reason for this stems from the absence of an editor whose responsibility is to oversee the

production process. The Student Government Constitution requires that this editor be appointed by the President of SGA, however Richard Early has yet to find an interested student for the position.

Since tentative plans have

been made to change the outdated style and structure of the traditional handbook, there exists a need for a student to assume the editor's position as soon as possible. There are also other opportunities for students who wish to serve on the handbook staff. The Student Government Association has asked that anyone who is interested in a staff or editor's position contact Richard Early in the Student Government Office.

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therefore considers such a movement as nothing more than unsubstantiated discourse designed to halt fruitful political action on the part of the current Administration. The Madison College Republican Club calls on those members of the opposite party who support the impeachment movement to show evidence of high crimes and misdemeanors as required by the Constitution

or return to the work of the country and effect some productive legislation. The Madison College Republican Club hereby pledges its support for our President, Richard Milhous Nixon.

-The Madison College Republican Club

## White House

### Denies Rumor

(CPS/ZNS)--The White House has vigorously denied a rumor that President Nixon is deliberately setting the stage for his resignation within the next few months on grounds of poor health.

A number of reporters in the White House Press Corps have been suggesting privately that a resignation on medical grounds is possible, particularly since the President has consistently postponed his annual physical check-up.

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## Recitals Sunday

The Madison College Music Department will present two seniors in recital this Sunday. The seniors are Miss Jane M. Barnes and Miss Susan C. Fleming.

Miss Barnes, a soprano, will be in recital at 3:00 p.m. She will be assisted by Kathy Hammond, violinist and Steve Aldridge, pianist.

Among works included will be a cantata by Buxtehude, art songs by Debussy and Richard Strauss and an aria from Verdi's "Don Carlo". Also included will be songs by Theodore Chanler, a contemporary American composer.

Miss Barnes is a senior in music education. She is a member of the College Chorale and president of the Women's Concert Choir. She is also treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women. Miss Barnes is a member of the Shenandoah Choral Society and was a soloist with the group when they performed Vivaldi's "Gloria" in December 1972. She was also a member and soloist for the Alexandria Choral Society during the summer of 1973. Her voice teacher is Dr. G. Carol Christopher. Miss Barnes is a resident of Alexandria.

Miss Fleming, a mezzo-soprano will be in recital at 8:00 p.m. Selections from the program include works by Schumann, Du Parc, Copland, Mozart, and Donizetti.

Miss Fleming is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity, women's concert choir, college chorale, Percy H. Warren Honor Society, Kappa Delta, and MENC.

Both recitals will be in Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre and there are no admission charges. The public is invited to attend.



Miss Jane Barnes  
3 P.M.



Miss Susan Fleming  
8 P.M.

## Tradition Of Moosegoosing

### Back Again

(CPS)--The tradition of moosegoosing has reappeared at the University of Montana. Bertha, a stuffed moose who adorns the lobby of the Forestry School has been stolen.

The event occurred during the recent, hectic days before the Foresters' annual bacchanalian bash--the Foresters' Ball--and prime suspects are the foresters' antagonists on the other side of the academic chasm--the law students, who following time honored tradition have kidnapped Bertha for the last 75 years, barring the last three or four when the custom fell by the wayside.

So far the possee of 200 vengeful foresters has logged little success in solving the disappearance of the taxidermic treasure; their only clues have been anonymous ransom notes from the barristers who are offering Bertha's return only if the foresters pile 1000 pine cones in a pyramid in front of the law school and kidnap the law school dean.

But the griefstricken foresters have refused, claiming, "Bertha is too dignified to be bought or sold."

Undaunted, anonymous barristers charge that Bertha is a fake. "In reality," they argue, "the foresters' symbol is a head of a cow moose with the rack of a bull moose skillfully implanted by a Swiss surgeon." The lawyers also warn that past history may be repeated: the last time Bertha was stolen she ended up in New Mexico.

## Population Replacement Level

(CPS)--The Bureau of the Census thinks that the U.S. population might be on its way to achieving replacement level.

According to the figures released by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the current figure of 2.3 children per wife is close to the 2.2 children per wife considered to be the re-

placement level, the level required to replace one generation with the next.

In 1965, the average number of births in the U.S. was 3.1 children per wife, and in 1967 the figure shrank to 2.9 children per wife. Last year, the figure was down to 2.3, the same figure as in the latest survey.

The 1973 survey is the first to provide statistics on women and children of Spanish origin. Eighteen to 24 year old wives in this ethnic group expect an average of 2.6 children, which is termed by the Census Bureau as being "not significantly different from the 1967 level for young white and black wives."

The survey also indicated that the average birth rate is higher for less well educated women. The average for women with college degrees "may fall short of replacing themselves." The report theorizes that this is because a higher percentage of women college graduates tend to remain single. Women with some college experience expect 2.1 children, while women who have less than a high school education expect 2.4 children.

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## Greeks Begin Their Campaigns

By LAURIE PATER

Sorority rush for the spring of 1974 officially and formally began early this week. Close to forty enthusiastic "rushes" attended the eight different sororities' first round parties which were held on Monday and Tuesday nights in the recreation rooms at Eagle and Shorts dormitory. The girls were escorted to and from each party by a sorority representative.

At the parties, the rushees are able to catch a glimpse of sorority life and meet the girls in each of the eight sororities. The rushees also get a better understanding of the various philanthropies or service projects that the sororities have. Each sorority has three rounds of parties and hopefully-at the end, each girl is invited to join the sorority of her choice.

The Panhellenic Council's second semester formal rush will conclude February 13. "Walk", the pledging of new members by the eight national sororities will be held on the Astroturf at 4:30 p.m.

By CINDI CARNEY

The fraternities on campus have also begun their campaigns for new members. Last week the separate fraternities began holding "Smokers"-which are informal get-togethers where refreshments are served. At these smokers, the brothers in the fraternity meet

the interested newcomers decide if they are fraternity material.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is not as centrally organized as the Panhellenic (which is the central organization for sororities.) Therefore, the time period in which the smokers are held may vary from 3-6 weeks. There are no "first, second and third round parties" as there are in the sorority rushes.

After the smokers are over, the brothers will vote on whom they want as fellow brothers, and bids (in the form of letters) will be extended to these eligible choices. But this is not the end of the process of entering a fraternity.

Pledging follows, which is the trial period in which a pledge may be blackballed or may decide he does not want to join the fraternity. Nevertheless, the pledges participate in activities ranging from organized community and campus projects to ridiculous pranks. These activities will test the pledges' determination and resolution to enter the fraternity. Finally, after a "hell" night or "hell" week, which is the climax of pledging, initiation will be held.

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## The Grandstander

By Van Jenkins

Monday night, Madison's young basketball team scored a moral victory in the defeat they suffered at the hands of Old Dominion University. The Dukes proved that they can hold their own with one of the nation's top small college teams. ODU, now ranked third in the nation among small college teams, had to battle Madison until the very end in their 65-55 triumph.

Madison's good showing against ODU is particularly impressive when the team's youth is considered. The Dukes starting line-up consisted of two freshmen, two sophomores and one senior.

Madison's Sherman Dillard, a freshman, was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. Sophomores Joe Pfahler and Wilbert Mills scored 12 and 10 points respectively.

If the Dukes can hold their own against the big teams with a relatively inexperienced team, fans are beginning to wonder what to expect in the next couple of seasons. The future certainly looks bright because the team should improve as they play together.

The Dukes' successful recruiting program deserves most of the credit for the team's success against tougher competition on this season's schedule. Since basketball scholarships were made available, the coaches have been able to attract outstanding high school players to Madison.

The school's plans to build a strong basketball team by offering scholarships are paying off very rapidly. With the Dukes' strong, young foundation, Madison fans can start hoping to see the Dukes nationally ranked in a couple of seasons.

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Madison's Sherman Dillard pops a long jump shot against Old Dominion Monday night. Dillard led all scorers with 24 points. ODU defeated the Dukes 65-55.

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## Dukes Impressive

# ODU Downs Madison

By BYRON MATSON

A defeat is not always easy to accept but when a team plays exceptionally well in a losing effort there is no dishonor in the loss. This was the situation in the 65-55 loss the Dukes suffered at the hands of third ranked Old Dominion University. Many thought that the powerful ODU squad would completely dominate the young Madison team. However the Dukes came out with a well practiced game plan which helped set the tempo of the ballgame.

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Before a packed house the Dukes came out fighting and never quit until Joe Pfahler hit for the final two points with one second left. Wilbert Mills put the first Duke points up at 18:54 after All-American Joel Copland had scored for ODU. The Dukes took advantage of some key turnovers and a goal tending call on a Dillard lay up attempt, and with 9 minutes remaining the score was tied 14-14.

In the next two minutes ODU scored five points, but baskets by Mills and Pfahler got the Dukes back to within one point. With three minutes to go ODU was up by 6 points and for the remaining time both teams traded baskets to end the half with ODU up 34-28.

Sherman Dillard hit back to back baskets and Pfahler and Joe Frye each added scores to put the Dukes to within 2 points. John Cadman, who got into early foul trouble

hit a bucket and a free throw and at 12:00 the Dukes were down 43-39. The Dukes stayed within 4 points until ODU scored twice just prior to the seven minute mark to make it 51-43. The two teams traded scores until at 4:07 when ODU hit the first of 3 straight baskets. With two minutes remaining the Big Blue was a-

head by 12 points. Cadman and Mills scored to shorten the spread, but ODU came right back with four points in the next minute. Joe Pfahler who hit at the two second mark against Bridgewater, repeated that effort again scoring just as the final buzzer sounded.

ODU came into the game not only ranked third in the nation but also with a 90.2 scoring average. Their All-American Joel Copland had 19 points and the team was well below their scoring average. On the other hand the Dukes are ranked eighth nationally in team defense, allowing only 63.4 points per game. The 65 points that ODU scored will not hurt their defensive average.

Sherman Dillard led all scorers with 24 points. Joe Pfahler completed 6 of 7 attempts from the floor for 12 points. Pfahler also led in assists with 8. Wilbert Mills also was in double figures scoring 10 points. John Cadman and Sherman Dillard each pulled down 5 rebounds.

Coach Campanelli commented after the game that he was sincerely appreciative of the fine student turnout and enthusiasm shown by the crowd. He further stated that he felt this support was helpful in the efforts of the team.

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## The Intramural Scene

By Chuck Lockard

# Hot Race for A League Title

The A League race in men's intramural basketball is still very tight with KEG, Space Cowboys, and Logan 2A all fighting for the number one spot. These three teams have a combined record of 9-2. The Studs and Ashby are not far behind, however, and should provide the sparks for one of the most interesting playoff races in the history of Madison's intramural basketball program.

In last week's action Ashby rolled over winless SPE 60-37, Logan 2A stomped N-9A 66-34, and Sheldon stunned the Studs 45-39.

North of KEG leads all A League scorers after four games with a 20.0 average. The Space Cowboys' Haberstroh is second with 18.33 and Hobbie of the Studs is not far behind at 18.00. Eagle of N-9A has a 17.6 average and Watts and Tolver, both of Space Cow-

boys, are tied for fifth at 16.0. Moyers of SPE has a 15.6 average, and Ashby's Lawrence and Logan 2A's Vines are tied at 13.3. James of Sheldon rounds out the top ten scorers with a 13.0 average.

In the other leagues the Breeze and Shorts 3 are the only undefeated B League teams, N-9C leads C League with a 3-0 record, and Weaver D holds first in D League with a 3-0 record. The Trucers and ET of E League and the Devils, Weaver F, and Hanson F of F League are all still undefeated with 3-0 records.

In an interview last Wednesday Intramural Director Bradley Babcock released the following playoff announcements: Each of the top four teams in A, B, C, and D Leagues will hold a playoff for the school championship. Once a league champion is determined from

each league, A League will play D and B will play C. The winners of these two games will meet for the championship. In E and F Leagues the top two teams will hold a playoff to determine the league champions. The champions of E and F Leagues will not advance any further in championship competition.

In most leagues the playoff race promises to go right down to the wire and probably will not be decided until the last night of the regular season.

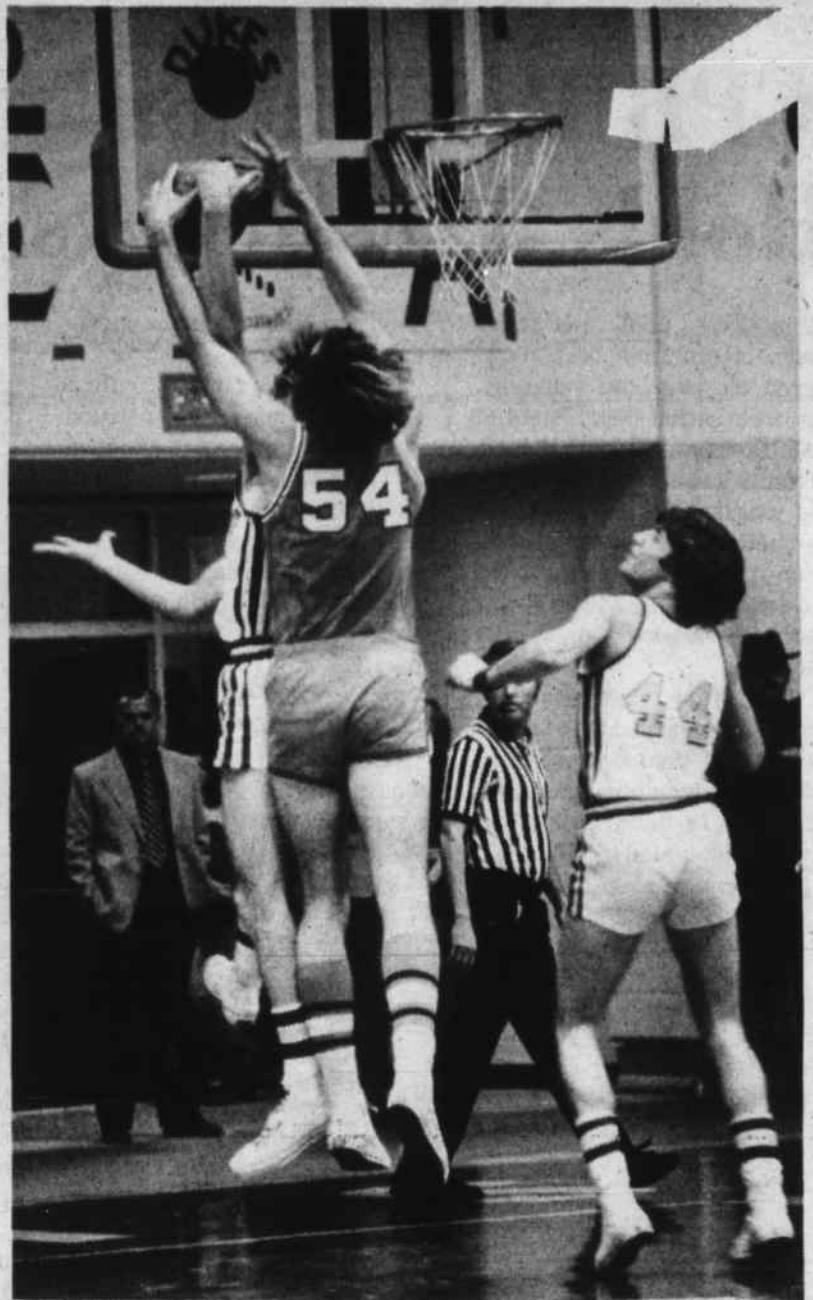


### E League

Friday, Feb. 1  
8:00 EN 2—Trucers  
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### F League

Friday, Feb. 1  
8:00 OMA—Ashby F  
9:00 OXF—Bongers



Joe Frye battles Old Dominion's Jay Roundtree for a rebound in Monday night's game in Godwin Hall.

Photo by Morgan

## Wrestlers Defeat Va. State

By WADE STARLING

Madison College's Wrestling Team defeated Virginia State College 39-22 Wednesday night. The match was highlighted by Jeff Havard's pin in the 134 lb. weight class. He pinned his man in 1:03.

Two of Madison's wrestlers were forced to wrestle under different circumstances than usual. Robert Peach, who usually wrestles at 118, was unable to make the weight. Because of this, Madison had to

forfeit one match. Peach went up to the 126 weight class, and after holding a huge lead, hung on to win a 12-10 decision. Terry Brueser, wrestling at 158, was decisively beaten 18-4. However, after the meet, Coach Jay Clark revealed that Brueser has a case of the flu. Clark said he was not aware of this until after the meet.

Coach Clark said the win was not as decisive as he would have liked it to be. Va. State

gave up 18 points on forfeits, while Madison gave up six. But Clark thought that there were some good matches, and that he was not unhappy with the match overall.

Madison's next meet will be Saturday, Feb. 2, in a quad-meet with Washington and Lee, George Mason, and Hampden-Sydney. The meet will be in Lexington. Their next home meet will be Tuesday, Feb. 5, against Lynchburg College.

## JV's Win Number 8

By MIKE GRAHAM

Madison College J.V.'s rolled to their second consecutive victory by defeating Massanutten Academy 79-75 Monday night in Godwin Hall. Massanutten jumped off to an early 12-10 lead 11:15 into the first half. Madison managed to tie the game several times but could not take the lead due to the Dukes' failing to capitalize on several easy layups. The Dukes' regrouped and with only five seconds in the half took the lead on a layup by Haberstroh. The Dukes' took a 35-34 lead into halftime.

Massanutten opened the second half making the first basket and taking a one point lead but the Dukes' fought back taking advantage of turnovers to run up a six point lead with baskets from Slivinski and Phillips. Massanutten slowly cut the lead down and tied the game at 50-50 with 13:10 left in the half. The Dukes' took the lead again with Slivinski's jumper and a tip in by Simon. The Duke's elected to slow the

game down leading 64-59 but made several costly turnovers enabling Massanutten to tie the game at 69-69 with 3:41 remaining. Massanutten's rally stopped with the fouling out of their center, and the Dukes took control of the game. Baskets by Slivinski and Phillips put the game away for the Dukes.

Madison J.V.'s whose seasonal record is now 8-1 will play Fork Union Military Academy at Fork Union Thursday night.

## Notice

Due to a swim meet to be held on Friday, February 1st at 7:00 p.m. and the Baseball Clinic scheduled in Godwin Hall February 1st and 2nd, there will be no recreation in Godwin Hall those two days.

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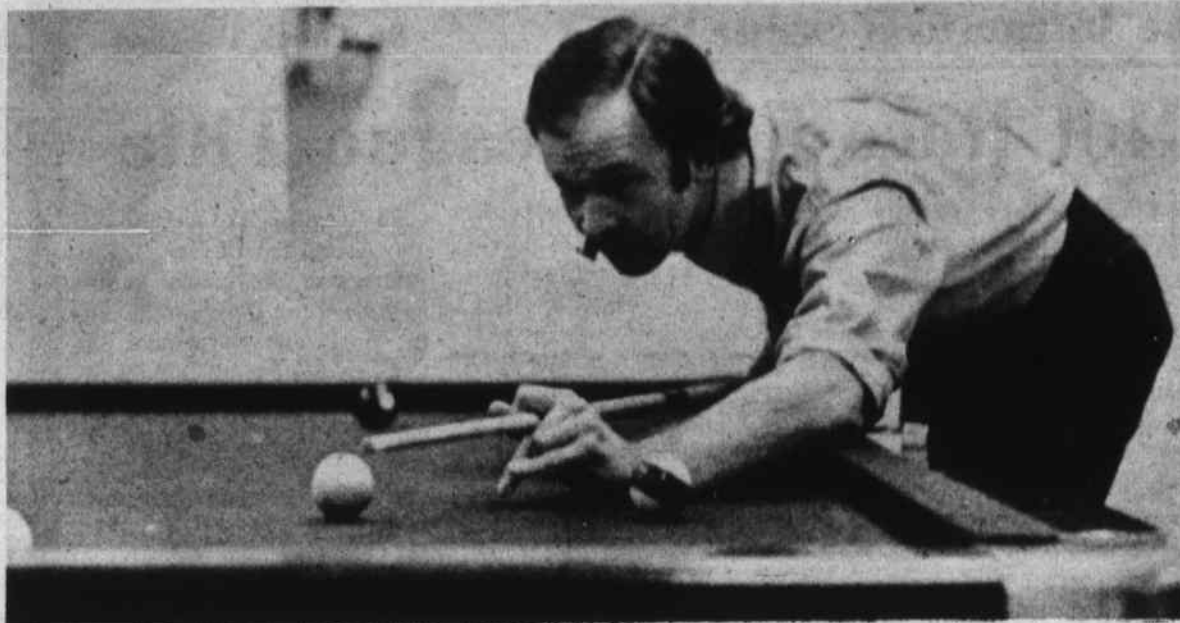
Ping-pong, pool, and chess tournaments have been sponsored the past two weeks by the Recreation Department of the Campus Program Board. Dennis Evans, who represented Madison in the regional competition last year, and Tim O'Rourke are the two Ping-pong champions. They will be awarded with a steak dinner at Lloyd's.

Out of forty participants, Rick Jones earned the #1 position in the pool competition with Doug Irby coming in 2nd. Rick was in 2nd position last year and traveled to Knoxville,

Tenn. to compete in the regional competition.

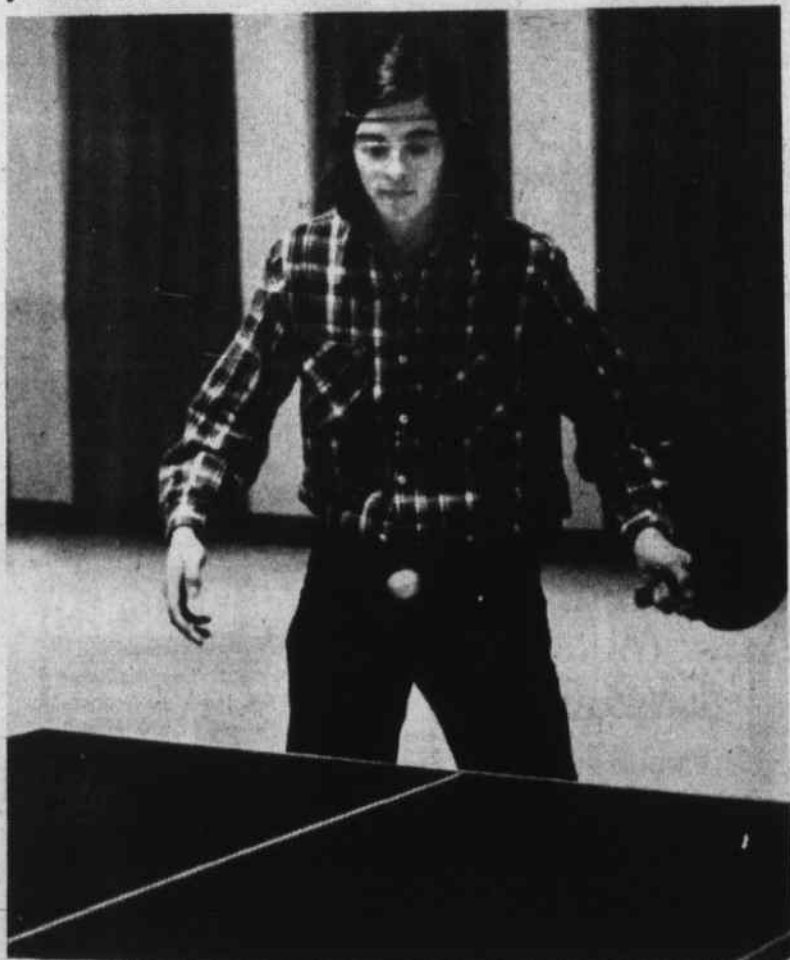
This was the first year for a Recreation chess competition and the committee was aided by Dr. Kyler, of the Chess Club. Out of 17 contestants the top four players were chosen to compete in the regional competition at North Carolina State in Raleigh, North Carolina. The students are William Van Lear, Surut Umphuj, Mark Driscoll, and Tracy Pyles.

Next month a Girls Ping-pong Tournament will be held in conjunction with the Women's Recreation Association.



This action occurred during last week's pool tournament which was won by Rick Jones.

The Recreation Department of the Campus Program Board sponsored the tournament. Photo by Bob Levine



Concentration and agility played an important part in the ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Campus Program Board. Dennis Evans and Tim O'Rourke won the tourney. Photo by Bob Levine

## Debaters Continued

Continued from Page 1 three. This achievement was almost good enough to allow them to qualify for the elimination round involving the top 16 teams in the tournament.

Freshmen Linda Jones and Arthur Van Lear, also competing at William and Mary, managed a record of four wins and four losses for the event.

A total of 31 schools representing 17 states and the District of Columbia attended the Williamsburg competition. Madison victories came at the expense of Washington & Lee, Dartmouth, Wake Forest, the University of Pittsburgh, Virginia Military Institute, East Carolina, George Mason, Washington & Jefferson, and West Virginia Wesleyan.

In the 2nd Annual Eastern Forum at Seton Hall University, Freshmen Renee Wenger and H.T. Vaught debated to a record of three wins and five losses. They defeated teams from Rutgers, the University of Georgia, and Dartmouth.

This weekend, three teams will travel to Washington and Lee University to participate in an annual event co-sponsored by W&L and VMI.

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