

Astroturf- Step Toward A Dream?

By ROBERT MORGAN

It took shape early in the fall of 1973 as the handiwork of one zealous college president - a man with a mission and a dream.

The dream, to complete the transformation of a small liberal arts girls school into a major college, is one step closer to realization.

The Astroturf is here.

The man behind the artificial surface is Madison College President Ronald E. Carrier. From start to finish the "carpet", variously known as Ron's Rug, Carrier's

Carpet or the Green Monster, is his idea and creation.

"If I had told you that Madison College would have an astroturf field three years ago, you would have said I was crazy," said Carrier.

"But now it is a reality. People just don't believe what this college and I can do."

The decision for this type of field, instead of one of natural turf, goes back to a meeting early in 1972.

"Our playing field situation was deplorable. We had to cancel five soccer matches in the first year be-

cause the field was too muddy. If it rained we could not have any physical education classes outside because of the mud," said Carrier. "So one afternoon at a meeting I said, 'Why don't we put in an artificially surfaced field?'"

Another problem was the fact that Madison was reduced to using the high school facilities in Harrisonburg - a step in the wrong direction for a school that wanted to reflect a rise to the level of other state colleges.

With the decision to move

into the world of artificial surfaces, the Madison administration was contacted by the representatives of various manufacturers, each promoting the advantages of his particular product.

The carpet, that snaps, crackles and pops under foot, was completed in the spring of 1974.

"This is not just a football field, it will be used all day. There will be classes, intercollegiate sports, intramurals and people just wanting to work out using the field," said Carrier.

Dean Ehlers, the Madison Athletic Director, emphatically stated, "We are planning full time use of the field. There will be physical education classes on the field from eight in the morning until eight at night, the field will be used for intercollegiate athletics and after that it will be open for recreation and intramurals."

However, ideas about astroturf has changed.

"We didn't want the lights shining on those houses ev-

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The Breeze

Vol. LI

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, December 6, 1974

No. 23

Dorm, Dining Costs Affected:

Increasing U.S. Inflation Causes Budget Reversions

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

The cost of residence housing and dining hall contracts will probably increase next year as a result of general inflationary trends and budget reversions, according to Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, president of Madison College.

However no final decision has been made yet concerning this cost increase, Dr. Carrier said.

"I hope that we will not have to raise tuition," said Dr. Carrier.

Decisions concerning increased cost will be made after a number of economic factors have been considered, he said, and will depend upon the impact of inflation upon the economy.

Measures to restrict spending are being taken by all Virginia state institutions in response to a recomme-

nded five per cent budget reversion by Virginia Governor Mills Godwin. The state budget is faced with a shortfall in revenue resulting from a gap between estimated income and estimated state expenditures. Godwin is attempting to avoid a budget deficit at the end of the fiscal year.

The budget reversion at Madison College is being distributed within each academic department according to each department's needs. Individual department heads have met with Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs to revise and discuss any expenditures that can be restricted. Several departments were cut very little because of their small initial budgets, said Mundy.

No academic programs will be affected by the bud-

get reversion, Mundy said. Salaries of personnel will not be cut and no personnel will be dismissed.

However, part-time teaching positions will be curtailed and new personnel positions will be reviewed carefully, said Carrier.

The school has temporarily frozen the purchase of equipment, such as typewriters and copy machines, said Mundy. Department heads who have had expenses restricted agreed that equipment expenditures is the major area which has been curtailed.

The physical plant is suffering the most from the present inflationary trend, said Mundy. The power company that supplies Madison has increased the rate of electricity and the price of oil has been increased.

The plans for a nursing school and increased facilities for the campus radio station will not be affected by the budget reversion since they are funded by federal funds.

However future building plans may be affected. Madison hoped to obtain

(Continued on Page 6)

ROTC To Offer Course In Spring

The first course in Madison's ROTC program will be "Military in Society," Misc. 110, and will be offered next semester.

The ROTC program was approved by the College Council Nov. 27 with only one dissenting vote.

The Council also approved the establishment of a committee to monitor the ROTC program to ensure that it is consistent with Madison's philosophy and purpose. The committee, whose members will be appointed by Dr. Ron-

ald E. Carrier, will consist of one student and two faculty members.

A course in Military History will be proposed to the Curriculum Instructions Committee, according to Dr. Raymond Dingleline, head of the Department of History. The course will be available to any Madison student as an elective, as well as satisfying the requirements of the ROTC program. If approved the course will be taught by a Madison College faculty member.



The Iceman Cometh!

World Briefs

Mills Hospitalized

Wilbur Mills, who was hospitalized earlier this week for exhaustion, may be deprived of his position as Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, according to Speaker of the House Carl Albert. Mills' position has

been threatened since his public appearance with stripper Fanne Foxe.

Rockefeller Assets

J. Richardson Dilworth, financial advisor to the Rockefeller family testified to the House Judiciary Committee that the Rockefeller family

member's assets are 1.03 billion dollars excluding homes, art collections and jewelry.

Dilworth further stated that the Rockefellers are only investors and "are totally uninterested in controlling anything."

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Editorial and Feature Pages

Pages 2,3

Dirty Tricks At F.B.I.

WASHINGTON — Last week, in an unprecedented move, the Justice Department revealed that its own F.B.I. was engaged in a widespread campaign of "dirty tricks" as early as 1956.

I asked veteran Justice official Joe "Magnetic Tape" Crowley why the Department had chosen to wash its dirty linen in public.

"Dirty linen!?" Crowley shot back angrily. "Nobody is washing any dirty linen. It's just that our reputation was at stake."

Ron Hendron IN WASHINGTON

"I can certainly see that." I responded gingerly, "and you wanted to let people know that you weren't going to tolerate illegal wiretapping, character assassination, and needless snooping into the private lives of thousands of innocent citizens."

"Balderdash and whippensnoof." Crowley retorted impatiently. "Young man, I've been around here for 30 years, and we've forgotten more about dirty tricks than those bumbleboobs who were over at the White House will ever know. Yet, just look at all the press they've gotten. It's not fair, and we wanted to set the record straight once and for all on who the experts were. Why, we were pulling off dirty tricks before some of those cherub cheeks were even born."

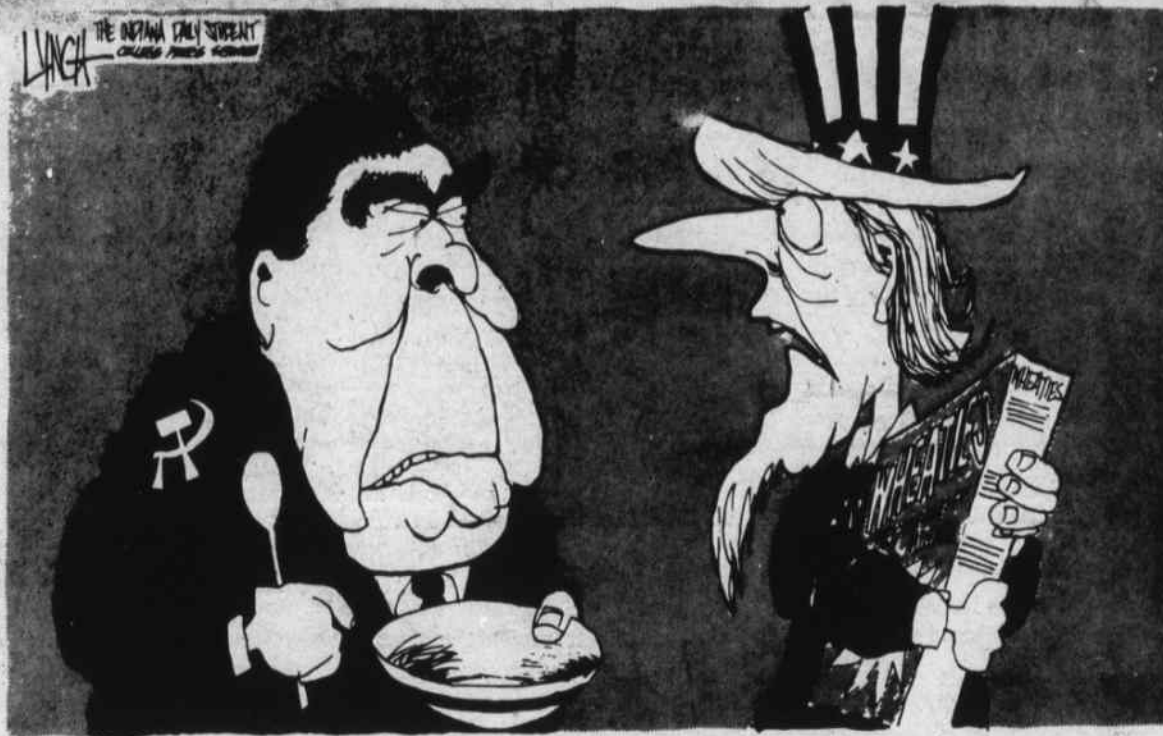
"I can see that you're pretty upset." I ventured.

"You'd be upset too if your whole career was very nearly ruined and your profession discredited by some jerks who didn't have enough sense to pull a piece of tape off a door lock or change a reel on a recorder or launder a few dollars without getting caught. Why, it's a disgrace!"

"Yes." I agreed, "they were pretty inept."

"You're right, and we just wanted to let the American people know that

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The Lighter Side

Hotsy-Totsy Another ROTC

By GREGORY BYRNE

I can remember getting slapped around when I was a kid for chanting a little ditty that was popular then. It went: "Hotsy-totsy, another Nazi." Of course the word Nazi was pronounced like you had a mouth full of taffy or something, so it came out "Knot--cee."

Anyway, I remember being lectured to the effect that that particular saying was not at all cute or snappy, and I'd better not say it around my father. Af-

ter all, Dad had fought the Hun at the Battle of the Bulge, among other places, and he had either just finished fighting the Yellow Peril in Korea or else he was just about to. My chronology is just a little vague about it. In any event, Mom felt that Nazi jokes were just a little bit in poor taste. The really weird thing is that I learned the damn thing from a nice clean Hollywood cartoon. I think it was one of those Merrie Melodies.

The reason I'm remembering all this is because of the recent furor surrounding the introduction of ROTC on campus. Actually, the term furor is a misnomer in this case. It's actually, a groan from the English Department and a handful of others who are sane enough and humane enough to realize that we really don't need a bunch of shavetails pouring out of foxholes and garroting women and children.

This bad dream keeps re-occurring: "Awrite, boyz. Yewall git in fourmashun now. Heah? Ahm Lutenant Custy Ralley and ahm yer noo drill en-structure. Heah? This heah corse is Ele-mentery Dre-ill and Formashun. Yew got that? We gonna have uz won helluva time and larn how to kill the enemy. Yew Heah?"

"Last night I had the strangest dream I ever dreamed before
I dreamed the world had all agreed
To put an end to war."

"Now the fust thang yew gotta larn is how to hold yer rahfie. Always hold yer gun lak this, sos it's ready to fahre. Ok? When yew are ready to fahre, put yer gun up lak this and sight along this heah site. Always aim to kill boys. Ain't no sense in wastin lead what could be put to gud use."

"I dreamed I saw a mighty room
The room was filled with men
And the paper they were signing said
They'd never fight again."

"Now when yew site yer target and aim fer his head or heart, jes squeeze the trigger real slow and easy lak this. Ain't that a nice sound, boys? Shee-it. Ain't nothin lak it in this heah wurd. Specially when yew consider that some pinko scum is gonna die soon as yew heah that click."

"And when the papers all were signed
And a million copies made
We all joined hands and bowed our heads
And grateful prayers were prayed."

"Next yew larn something about yer bayonet. When yew run otta bullits, jest take the bayonet and ram it home into the e-nem's chest cavity lak this. See how I do that? Heah, yew try it. Ain't that easy now? Jest be sure to do this. When you stick it in em, boys, be sure to THRUST UP lak this. Ats raght. Ygotta stick em inda haht. Yew gottit?"

"And the people in the streets below
Were dancing round and round
And guns and swords and uniforms
Were scattered on the ground."

"One uther thang, boys. This heahs the new Akshun Ahmy, and we expect akshun from each and every one of yew. We don't cotten to no gold-brikkin nohow. Remember -- the college student of today is the trained faghtin man of tomorrow."

"Last night I had the strangest dream I ever dreamed before
I dreamed the world had all agreed
To put an end to war."



The Breeze

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Fraternity Housing in Future?

To The Editor:

President Carrier has outlined a tentative program and has stated some basic responsibilities that the fraternities must fulfill in order to launch an effective drive in establishing permanent fraternity housing at Madison.

If fraternity housing is established on the Madison campus it will be located adjacent to the tennis courts on the hill between the railroad tracks and the residential area on the crest of that hill just north of the hospital. A student may sit out on the patio of the campus center and look over at the projected area.

Any initial construction cannot begin until after October of 1975. The City of Harrisonburg is projecting an extension of Cantrell Avenue that will loop around the residential areas north of the hos-

pital. I would speculate that it will be well after October of 1975 that any initial action can occur because one can never fully trust the promptness of municipal action.

When the initial action towards fraternity housing takes place only three houses will be started and they will go to the fraternities who meet the requirements set down by the administration and whatever their national requirements are for gaining national backing. Each fraternity is presented with a two front effort to convince Madison College and its national of its stability and its intent to reach its goal of permanent housing.

The college is taking an administrative action in regards to this program. On November 27th, the Housing Committee presented the Housing Resolution signed by the fraternities that states the intentions and approval of the fraternities to continue the administrative process. The Resolution was submitted to Dr. Hall, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

The President is talking of housing that will be in the range of \$150 to \$200 thousand. He is talking of a fifty thousand dollar national pledge to launch a housing project for a national fraternity at

Madison. He is talking of financial burdens and responsibilities that as of now no fraternity or sorority at this college has ever known before. He is talking of increased membership to a substantial number that could support a house not just to fill it but to financially sustain it.

It is my belief that the next two semesters are important ones for the fraternities. They have a great deal of work ahead of them. It is during this time that they must take the first actions and initiate the basic programs that will increase their size and strengthen their chapters. They must utilize IFC not as a regulating body but as a vocal point and central force to launch what is most basic to the success of this program and that is a strong Rush.

It is only through an enlargement of a fraternity's membership that the financial burdens of maintaining a house can be offset or efficiently handled. It could mean a hike in membership dues but the larger the active enrollment in a chapter is the greater chances are that this may not have to be the case. No fraternity man on this campus has an idea of what it would cost per member to main-

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★ Dirty Tricks

(Continued from Page 2)

we've been doing this kind of thing for years, and not once has anyone ever been caught," Crowley said.

"I guess that's a record to be proud of," I offered.

"You're darn right it is, and I think it's about time you people in the press gave a little credit where credit is due. Why, we've pulled off more than 2,300 different snooping programs — some legal, some touch-and-go, and some well, anyway, they were all successful and you didn't read about any of us spilling the beans to a grand jury. No sir, we did our jobs and kept our mouths shut."

"You've certainly worked hard," I said, for I could see that he was a proud man who had been deeply hurt.

"Yes, and now it'll never be the same. One two-bit burglary and we have to dump the whole apple cart just to protect our good name. Years of dedicated service down the drain."

"What will you do now?"

"Oh, I guess I'll retire. Maybe go into the tape recorder business. It'll be a dull existence after being here, but at least I'll be at peace knowing that at long last the American people can appreciate all that we've been doing for them."



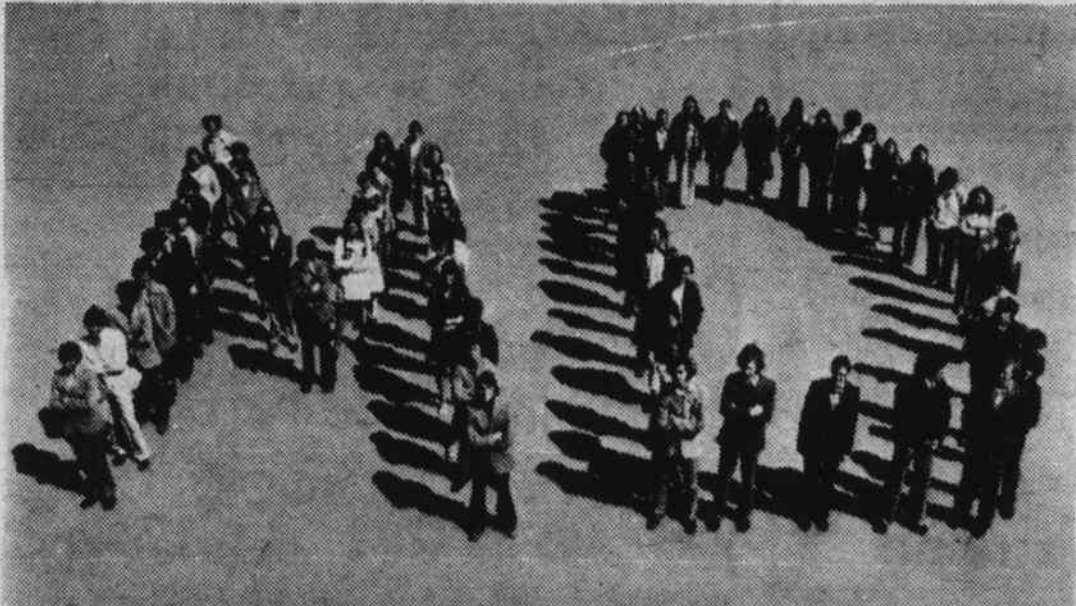
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★ Gridders

yards in 144 carries. He also led all Duke scorers with 54 points.

Among the other standouts for the Dukes were swing back Len Fields, tailback Ron Stir, split-end Chip Deringer safety Brent Good, center Brian Grainer and linebacker Dewey Windham.

Fields was voted as Madison's Most Valuable Player by his teammates after leading the Dukes in pass receiving. Fields snagged 29 passes for 459 yards and a 15.8 yards reception average. He also received an honorable mention and will be the only player lost next year through graduation.

Deringer was second to Fields in receiving with 375 yards in 21 receptions, while Grainer was Madison's most consistent lineman and was selected to the V.C.A.A. second team.

Windham and Good were the leaders of Madison's defensive unit and were also selected to the second team honors. Good led the Dukes secondary with six interceptions.

Four other Madison gridgers received V.C.A.A. honorable mention. They were offensive tackle Jim Phillips, defensive end Dale Eaton, defensive guard Woody Bergerla, and defensive halfback Mike Atalla.

The Dukes as a team captured the Conference crown in total offense with an average of 354.8 yards per game. This is broken down to 222.5 yards rushing and 132.3 yards passing.

Coach Challace McMillin said "With the schedule we had and considering it was

our first varsity season, we are happy with our record." "Our kids came a long way he went on, "We played many Freshmen and I think they did a fine job. If you ask one of our young men, I think he'll tell you that we had a good season, but we could have won a couple more. I think that's a good attitude. They're already looking ahead to next year and how they can improve on this year's record."

★ "Right To Read"

(Continued from Page 6)

If funds are available, the program will expand further. This expansion focuses on going more in depth with personalized reading programs, expanding reading, and tutoring services, utilization of a variety of teaching materials, and continued cooperative planning committees and inservice programs in the public schools.

Students Serve as Instructional Aides Before Student Teaching

A course in the School of Education that provides practical, in-the-school experiences before a person does his student teaching is gaining in popularity for Madison students. Enrollments have been increasing each semester since the course was initiated two years ago.

The course is listed as Field Experiences in Secondary Schools (SEED 381) in the General Catalog and is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who plan to teach in secondary schools.

Students electing this course are placed with a teacher in a local junior or senior high school as an instructional aide. They serve in this capacity for a minimum of six hours per week for a semester and earn three semester hours credit. They also participate in a weekly seminar where they share their experiences and discuss the various problems they have encountered or observed in teaching.

The experiences of these students vary with the nature

of the subject and the teaching methods used by the teacher with whom they are working.

These include tasks from grading papers, typing and/or duplicating tests, to assisting the teacher with individual and small-group instruction, or counseling students.

Returning student teachers suggested that this course be offered. They felt that some direct in-the-school experience prior to student teaching was needed in order to help the prestudent teacher become reoriented to the public schools in which he or she will be teaching. Present and past participants feel that the course is adequately fulfilling the purpose inherent in this suggestion.

This course will be offered second semester. Stu-

dents planning to become teachers and who wish to participate in a practical, in-the-school experience should register for SEED 381. They also should arrange their schedule so that they will have at least six hours per week available between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and have Mondays free from 4 to 5 p.m. for the seminar.

Other students wishing to have similar practical experiences but are unable to schedule the six required hours, may participate on a non-credit basis. These persons, and any one else requiring more information, should contact Dr. Lawrence W. Roller in the Department of Secondary Education and School Administration in Wilson 404 or call 6173.



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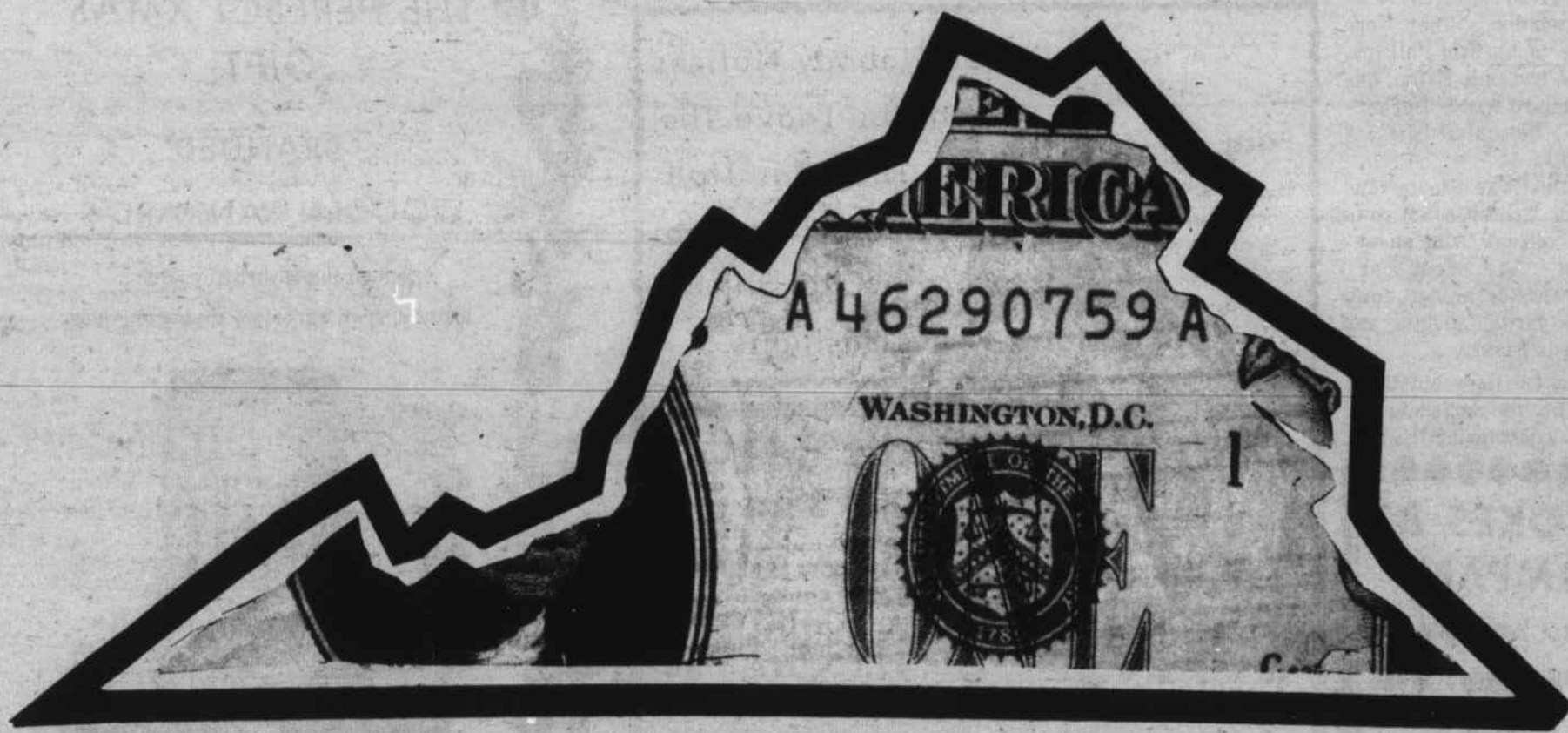
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★ Fraternities

(Continued from Page 3)

tain a house that reaches in the price range that the President figures on. That is yet to be determined. The President does feel that a membership of fifty could support a house that would be built by the school.

The federal government has entered into the picture and has added a new dilemma for the fraternities to ponder. Before the Senate is a Health, Education, and Welfare bill (HEW). Section nine of this bill states that federal aid shall not be granted to any institution of higher education that should grant aid in any form to any discriminatory body within its institution. The bill included fraternities and sororities as discriminatory in nature because they discriminated on the basis of sex. I wonder how many senators are members of fraternities? National offices and the Nat-

ional Interfraternity Council (NIC) are lobbying against this bill. Nothing is official or final from Washington but the bill is supposed to go into effect in January.

As of now my suggestions are to keep up with this program and to consider alternatives when necessary. As of now I have to admit that this whole thing is still a dream. But I like to quote L. J. Cardinal Suenens, "Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true."

Jim Griffin

★ Reading

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Reading Course." According to Dr. Merlin, who works with the "Right to Read" program, Madison has more than one hundred college students working with this program this year.

★ College Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

\$30 million over the next five years for various projects, including a new school of education, library and theatre.

Madison's budget is divided into an educational and general category and an auxiliary category. The latter, which includes the bookstore, laundry and the college infirmary will not be affected by the cutback.

The educational and general area of the budget, which consisted of \$11 million this fiscal year, includes \$6.8 million appropriated from the general funds of the state, according to Dr. Carrier. From this area, approximately \$340,000 - five per cent - will be cut. Eighty per cent of the total \$11 million is already allocated in personnel salaries.

The \$700,000 budget appropriation for next year has already been directed toward a 4.8 per cent faculty salary raise and salaries for twenty new teaching positions for next year.

The shortage in revenue for the state has resulted in a net shortfall of \$16,800,000, according to John McCutcheon, director of the division of the budget. Unemployment has resulted in a reduction of personal and corporate taxes which has decreased state revenues, while inflation is eating away at this

revenue. In some areas, federal funds have also been curtailed.

The purpose of Godwin's recommended cutback is to control the rate of expenditures in order to avoid a deficit situation at the end of the year. Virginia state law forbids a final budget deficit.

The Governor feels that by starting immediately to isolate unnecessary expenditures and identify areas of savings that the state can cope with the shortage of revenue. If state institutions cannot comply voluntarily with the recommended outback, mandatory action will be taken by the state, said McCutcheon.

The 1973 Virginia General Assembly has certain priority projects which will require funding, said McCutcheon. The funds that are generated by the five per cent cutback can be applied in these areas - the welfare depart-

The biennial budget for 1974-75 was prepared in the last months of 1973, when the fuel crisis was beginning and only some inflation was anticipated. The budget was approved by the General Assembly in March 1974 and applies to the present fiscal year which began July 1, 1974. The reversion was not authorized until October 22 when the shortfall in revenue became apparent, said McCutcheon.

Education Course Designed to Eliminate Reading Problems

By DEBORAH TOMPKINS

The Department of Secondary Education and School Administration is offering a course directed specifically toward reading in the secondary school. However, the misleading title of Education 450, "Reading in the Secondary School," may cause majors in this department to overlook it as an elementary education course, said Dr. John Colligan of the Elementary and Early Childhood Education Department.

All reading courses remained in the Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education when the School of Education split the elementary and secondary levels into separate departments. Some confusion may result from this procedure, said Dr. Colligan.

The main reason for the reading problems of students on the secondary level, said Colligan, is that instructors are not completely aware of techniques that can be utilized for students at this level of education. The reading process is too often handled as a separate subject rather than as an integral part of specific content areas.

Solutions introduced in Education 450 enhance the teachers' knowledge about procedures for teaching reading at higher levels, he said.

One technique the course emphasizes is reading with a

specific purpose in mind according to each individual student's interest.

Dr. Colligan also stresses that teachers in a particular field of study can teach the reading skills necessary for success in their content area better than a reading teacher. Colligan says that effective reading in specific content area can be achieved if background material is given on the subject before the students are required to read new material.

Cooperative planning and consultation through a Reading Education Advisory Team, Field Based Advisory Team, and an Inservice Advisory Team have contributed to the progress of the "Right to Read" program.

The members of the Reading Education Advisory Team include representatives from the project staff, students, and reading specialists from the public schools. This team reviews and recommends revisions of competencies necessary in reading, language arts, and library science. They also review reading modules, teacher education materials, and evaluation plans.

The Field Based Advisory Team members include project staff members, reading staff and one reading specialist from the public schools. Madison has received a maximum amount of cooperation

from schools in the Rockingham County schools. The purpose of the Team is to develop, review, recommend, and evaluate activities in the public schools.

The members of the Inservice Advisory Team--principals, teachers, reading staff, and parents--plan, implement, and evaluate a series of inservice workshops in each school.

There is also a committee called "Off-Campus Visits and Consultation," which consults with staff at various schools to obtain information about field based modular programs.

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Placement Office Schedule

December

December 6	U.S. Marine Corps	9:00 - 3:00
December 9	Alleghany County Schools Covington, VA	10:00 - 4:00
December 10	Hampton City Schools Hampton, VA	9:00 - 4:00
December 11	Internal Revenue Service Richmond, VA	9:00 - 4:00
	Hampton City Schools Hampton, VA	9:00 - 4:00

FALL, 1974
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

CLASS MEETING:

0800 on MWF	Monday, December 16 from 0800 to 1000
0900 on MWF	Wednesday, December 18 from 1330 to 1530
1200 on MWI	Monday, December 16 from 1330 to 1530
1100 on MWF	Thursday, December 19 from 0800 to 1000
1000 on MWF	Friday, December 20 from 0800 to 1000
1300 on MWF	Friday, December 20 from 1330 to 1530
1400 on MWF	Tuesday, December 17 from 0800 to 1000
1500 on MWF	Tuesday, December 17 from 1600 to 1800
1600 on MWF	Monday, December 16 from 1600 to 1800
0800 on TuTh	Thursday, December 19 from 1030 to 1230
0925 on TuTh	Monday, December 16 from 1030 to 1230
1050 on TuTh	Wednesday, December 18 from 1600 to 1800
1215 on TuTh	Friday, December 16 from 1030 to 1230
1340 on TuTh	Wednesday, December 18 from 1030 to 1230
1500 on TuTh	Thursday, December 19 from 1330 to 1530
1630 on TuTh	Tuesday, December 17 from 1330 to 1530

Guitar Course to be Offered

A specialized course in the reading of guitar music will be offered beginning in January by Glenn Mader, a Madison College student, in conjunction with the office of continuing education. Mader instructing the course from 2-4p.m. Tuesdays has set up the instruction "so students can learn to read any type of music they want to play." The class itself will be broken into two areas of study: the first hour of the class

will deal with sight readings scales, chords, rhythms, and chord progressions, where the second hour will be devoted to personalized attention and application. The cost of the course will be \$40 per semester plus \$8 for the text "Modern Method for Guitar." The only pre requisite for signing up for the course is for a student to have his own guitar. Those interested in the course may contact Glenn Mader, Box 2223.

Announcements

Christmas Vespers, a concert of seasonal music will be presented by The Madison College Chorale and The Women's Concert Choir, Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

The select group of singers will perform under the direction of David A. Watkins Madison College's 1972 Teacher of the Year.

Richard McPherson, organist, and Kenneth Moulton trumpet, both Music Department faculty members will be featured accompaniment soloists. A string trio and brass ensemble will also accompany the vocalists.

There will be no admission fee and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Submissions to the Chrysalis Fine Arts Magazine must be made by January 18.

All manner of the Fine Arts are desired by the Chrysalis staff. Possibilities include musical scores, dance steps, paintings, prints, drawings, movie reviews and literary abstractions of all kinds. Because of the wish to broaden the Chrysalis' content the staff has chosen the word "change" as a motto of sorts.

Literary works submitted must be typewritten on standard 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Short stories must be double-spaced and typed on only one side of the page. Poems should be limited to one to a page, and of unlimited length or depth.

Signatures should not be added at the bottom of literary creations. Rather, on a separate sheet of paper the creator should type his name, box number, and the title and first line of his creation.

Submissions should be mailed to Cat Adams, Box 107.

Carlos Rios, a Bolivian exchange student, will speak on "The Indians of Bolivia" Monday at 7 p.m. in Jackson IA. The Latin American Studies Committee is sponsoring the speech.

The Harrisonburg Disaster Planning Committee is looking for student volunteers to help in case of a disaster.

The committee especially needs people trained in first-aid and water safety. Interested students should leave their name, phone number, and box number with Dianne Spellman, Box 3431, Madison College.

Commuter students interested in on-campus housing for the spring semester should sign up at the Office of Student Housing in Alumnae Hall. Currently there are about 80 names on the waiting list and about 150 expected openings.

Professors Jay Funston and Frank Adams will discuss the forms and the formulae of comedy in the third "Colloquium on Comparative Literature" sponsored jointly by the English and the Foreign Language Departments.

The open discussion will be held at 4 p.m. Monday. It will be in the Purple and Gold lounge of Godwin Hall. All students and faculty are invited.

Paul Newman and Robert Redford will star in "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" Saturday at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall. Admission to the CPB sponsored movie will be 50 cents with ID.

The CPB has also announced the following changes in the film schedule: Monday, December 9--7:00 p.m. "The Virgin Spring" directed by Ingmar Bergman, free 9:00 p.m. "Jesus Christ Superstar" starring Ted Neeley 50 cents with ID.

The Porpoise Club will give a performance on Dec. 13 in Godwin Hall.

The presentation had earlier been scheduled for November.

Dingledine dorm will sponsor a dance tonight in their main lobby, beginning at 9:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

A new six-hour disciplinary course sponsored jointly by the English and Psychology departments will be initiated next semester. The course, Eng.-Psyc. 300, is designed to study selected works of literature by application of various personality theories.

The main topics of class work will be general concepts of psychology and literature concepts of self, concepts of others, and concepts of the world. In addition to class work, each student will be responsible for some type of individual project such as a paper or presentation.

Students completing the course will receive three hours of credit in English and three hours of credit in Psychology.

The class will meet from 9:00-10:50 a.m. MWF and will be taught by Dr. Patricia Anderson of the English department and Dr. Janes Hart of the Psychology department.

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, an international authority on death and dying, will lecture at a daylong workshop sponsored by the Virginia Nurses Association December 16. Topics to be discussed include needs of the dying person, stages of dying, children and death, and family adjustment to death.

Student admission with ID will cost \$5.00. The cost includes lunch. The workshop will take place at Augusta Ex-poland, off I-64 at the Fishersville exit.

★ **Astroturf**

(Continued from Page 8)

Chase. "It's really a little ego trip to say our school has Astroturf."

The Astroturf field helped the Dukes secure the campus as the training camp for the World Football League's Florida Blazers. It was a move by Madison to help the school's athletic image and to gain some recognition in the national media. However, the dateline on material released from the camp was Harrisonburg and not Madison College.

Madison did come out of the WFL deal in better shape than most schools that served as preseason camps. It was one of the eight schools out of 13 that have been paid.

The move to put Madison on the map of college sports with the \$810,000 Astroturf has been a battle from the beginning, with opposition coming from both inside the college community and out.

"It takes courage to make changes and decisions," said Carrier. "You have to do things when you are in my office and many of those things are challenges and I thrive on challenges. Hell I'm aiber."

The final verdict isn't in--Madison is not yet on the College sports map. But the Astroturf is here.

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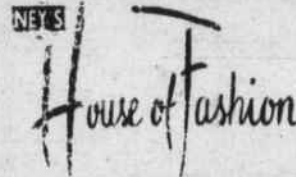
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A Heavy Workout (MORGAN PHOTO)

★ *Astroturf- Pros & Cons*

(Continued from Page 1)

ery night", explained Carrier. "So we curtailed the evening activities for the field. In the spring, the field is going to have to be lighted at least four times a week."

There is enough light from the campus for jogging at night, Jack Arbogast, director of recreation facilities. However, if the gates are open students would play football or soccer, which could result in injuries from obstacles such as uncovered steeplechase pits, he said.

For most students, the Astroturf is where the Dukes play football and soccer, and not much more.

It is these two sports that give the field its most use and the largest exposure to the media and the non-student.

The Madison soccer team played all of its home soccer games on the turf. The football team played 5 home games there in its initial season of varsity competition.

A year ago, Ehlers, offered the opinion that both the football team and the soccer team would have little trouble adjusting to the new surface.

"We have had few, very few problems in adjusting to the surface," said football coach Challace McMillin. "With the way the team has been winning, you couldn't even think of problems with the field, except with the possible exception of some minor burns."

Bob Vanderwarker, the Dukes soccer coach, echoed McMillin's statement. The players like the turf because it gives the ball a truer roll and a bounce than a natural grass field, he said. In addition, there are no rocks, nor bumps, just a smooth surface.

However, some of the players have had trouble with the "Madison Strawberry," according to Vanderwarker.

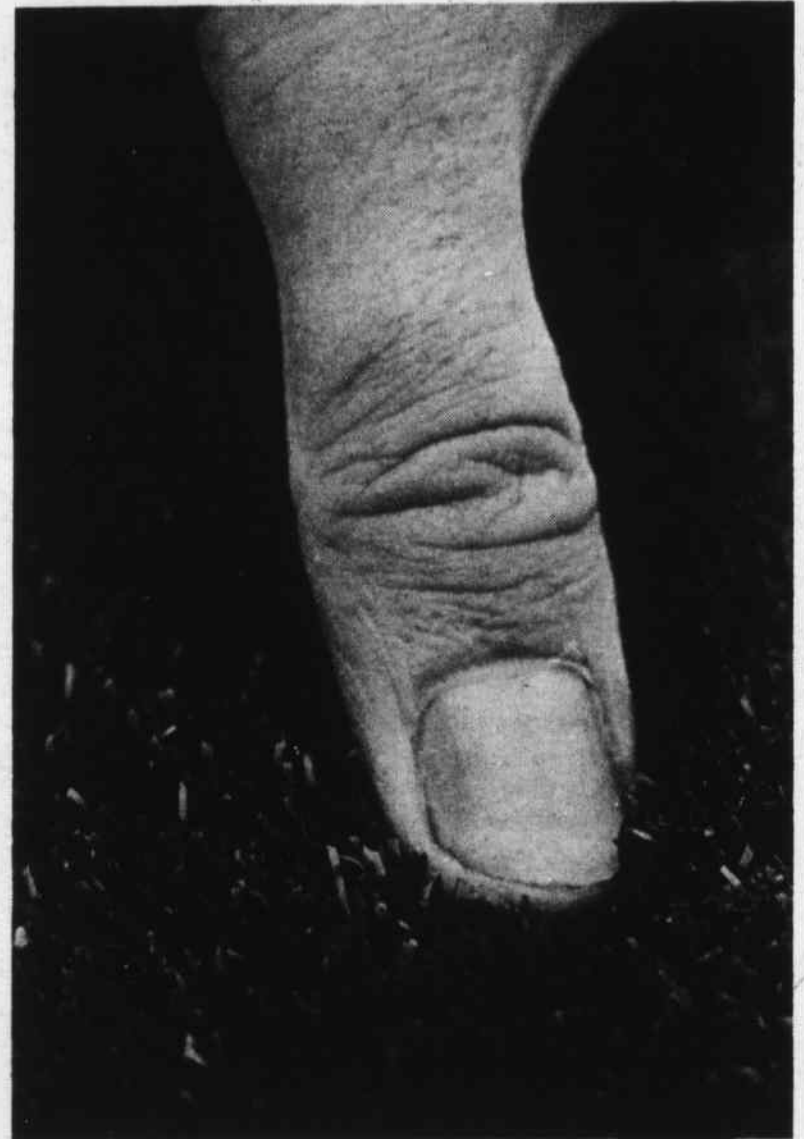
The "Madison Strawberry" is a friction burn caused by sliding on the Astroturf. It is usually larger than the better known floor burn of the basketball court, because the imitation nylon grass is much rougher on the skin - like a low grade sand paper.

Andy Woldtke, the Dukes trainer until this year and formally a trainer for the Miami Dolphins, said, "The burns

from the surface can be very messy and painful, but the surface itself will reduce the number of overall accidents, especially after the players learn how to fall on the field."

"It takes just a little while to learn how to fall. You just don't try to catch yourself with your hands as much and you slide on your side," said Eric Douglas, a freshmen lineman. "After a while, it's no different from a regular field. It is a symbol of prestige as well as a convenient playing field."

"The Astroturf is a good recruiting angle," explained Rich Murray, the school's sports information director. "A lot of people want to come to Madison to be able to play on a field that is in great



Snap, Crackle, Pop (MORGAN PHOTO)

condition for every game."

"It didn't really make a difference in whether I would come to Madison to play football or not," said Jay Chase, a freshman linebacker from Jacksonville, Florida. "But it is really unique to be the first team in the state to have Astroturf. It is nice to have, but it isn't going to win us any games."

There are some problems involved in the use of the

field, said Chase. In hot weather your shoe won't slide it grips the turf well, but your foot inside the shoe will slide and that will cause blisters. In bad weather and rain, the footing is adequate, even though it's like body surfing when you fall down.

"When you really come down to it, most of the players are fans of the Astroturf, said

(Continued on Page 7)



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★ Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

To date the 84 living members of the Rockefeller family have donated 235 million dollars to charity.

Pioneer II Flight

The Pioneer II spacecraft is now headed towards Saturn after passing within 27-thousand miles of Jupiter.

The flight past Jupiter furnished scientists with their first pictures of Jupiter's polar regions. Pioneers' instruments apparently detected an ice cap on one of Jupiter's moons.

Aide Denies Actions

H. R. Haldeman denied at the Watergate cover-

up trial any attempt on his part to halt a 1972 FBI investigation of the break-in to prevent its being connected with the Whitehouse or the Nixon re-election committee.

Haldeman stated that his and Nixon's only concern was about possible political embarrassment and the possibility that national security would be compromised.

Gold Auction

The U.S. Treasury has scheduled a gold auction for January 6, 1975 to curb a surge in imports of the metal. This will follow by 6 days an expiration of the ban on American's owning gold.

The government proposes to sell 2 million ounces which is less than 1% of the nation's gold reserves.

Melvyn Douglas Speaks On Film, Acting, and Politics

By LARRY TEMPLETON

Acting, for me, said Melvyn Douglas, is "coming as close to that in reality as I have grasped in my imagination."

The 73 year-old Broadway, television, and film star was answering questions posed to him by the Communication Arts Master class on Tuesday as part of the Melvyn Douglas Film Retrospect.

Douglas will wind up the Retrospect tonight by answering questions after "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," a 16mm version of the CBS television production which won Douglas his second Emmy. The film will be shown in Latimer-Schaffer Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Although a winner of two Emmies, a Tony, and an Oscar award, Douglas told the class that he doesn't believe in best-actor awards. Picking the best actor of the year is like trying to pick the best painting out of a collection of Picasso's and Rembrandt's. "How can you pick the best?" he said.

Douglas said that the theatre is a better place to learn to act than the movies. In films there is "no time to do the searching and digging that makes acting," he said. An exception was "Hud," he said, where we were able to practice the parts for several weeks before shooting.

Movies have improved

acting, though, he said, because with the microphones and cameras so close, anything that is not true and valid will be exposed.

Douglas said his greatest pleasures associated with films have come from working with the directors. Earnst Lubitch stands out as the director he most enjoyed working with.

Silent films had reached the point where they could be considered art when "talkies" came in the 30's, he said. Then, "no one knew what the hell they were doing," he said. It took quite a while to clear the confusion up and establish standards, said Douglas. Douglas believes that in the last few years, filmmaking has again reached the point where some of the better movies could be called art.

When asked how he felt about actors getting involved in politics, Douglas replied that he saw no reason why actors shouldn't get involved in politics any more than other influential people, for example, the Rockefellers. Of course, "Ronald Reagan is an exception," he joked.

Douglas himself became involved in politics in 1936 and strongly supported Roosevelt during the New Deal years. Under Roosevelt, he was head of the Office of Civilian Defense Arts Division and led actors, artists, and writers of America in the fight against Hitler.

Douglas has been on stage since 1920, but in his own mind, he has come close to becoming a fine actor only in the last 8 to 10 years.

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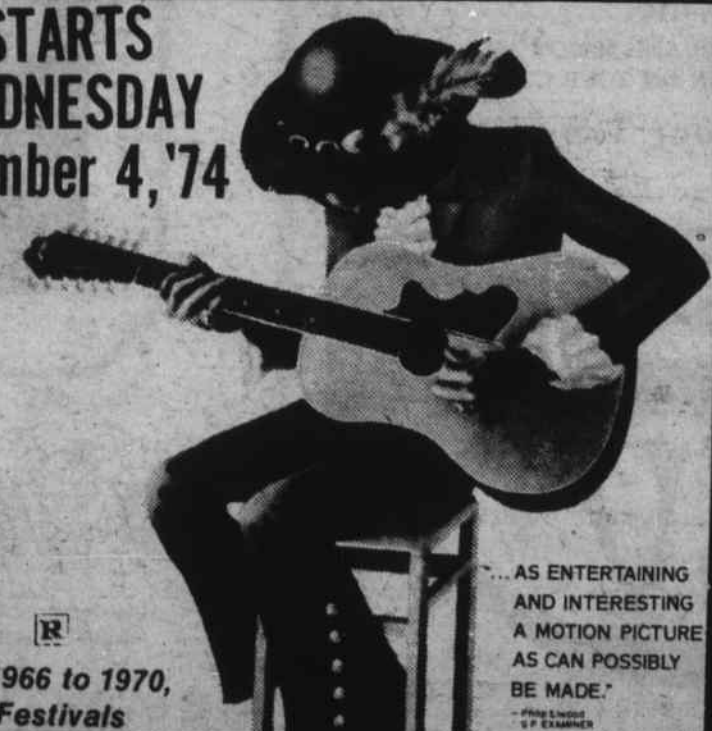


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“Right to Read” Established Here

by DEBORAH TOMPKINS

Madison College is the only college in Virginia offering the “Right to Read” program, a national program for teacher preparation. “Right to Read” provides a comprehensive coordinated program in reading and related areas for preservice elementary teachers through the cooperative efforts of college faculty, students, public school educators and parents.

This program, which has a long range goal of eliminating illiteracy by 1980 will be used as a model example for other colleges throughout the nation, said Dr. Shirley Merlin, Director of Madison’s Reading Program. There are only thirty-three other colleges in the nation that offer this Pre-service Reading Education Program.

The “Right to Read” program includes planning and development of reading education competencies, modules, and teacher education materials. Reading education competencies is designed to have students taught on a more individual and personal basis. The development of modules in-

clude s the use of audio-visual aids and limited number of activities of the college students.

The audio-visual aids are designed so that a student can get more information after a lecture. If the student is confused or wants more information about a lecture, the course is designed so he can view a filmstrip which covers the same material as the lecture.

College students are carefully monitored and evaluated as they tutor elementary school students in this program. These tutoring exercises are known as the “Diagnostic

(Continued on Page 6)

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★ **Basketball**

left, Correll connected on a jump shot to make the half-time score 46-28.

The second half saw the Dukes scoring first on a jump shot by Dillard. The point margin remained about the same until Britt made a lay-up to give the Hilltoppers a 25 point lead, 76-51, with 6:53 left in the game. The Dukes came back and with eight seconds left, Jim Phillips hit a lay up to make the final score 90-72.

Leading the Dukes against Western Kentucky were Dillard and Correll. Dillard had 20 pts., while Correll too had 20 points plus seven rebounds. Close behind was freshman forward Pat Dosh, who had an excellent game with 17 points and six rebounds. Campanelli stated that he was very happy with the way the Dukes played in the second half. "Coming back like that after being 18 points down at the half shows character," according to Campanelli. "The boys could have easily folded and lost by 35, but they did not".

Overall, Campanelli was happy with the trip despite two losses. "We played well and

(Continued from pg. 12)

did not embarrass ourselves. Both East Tennessee State and Western Kentucky are great teams and we gave them good competition." Campanelli was especially happy with the play of Correll, who only started a few games last year. "Correll is playing like a giant," stated Campanelli. He was also happy with Dillard, who averaged 19.5 points for the two games.

The Dukes' first homegames will be this weekend as the Dukes host the Madison College Invitational Tournament, which also includes Florida Southern, Wilmington College (Del.), and Shippensburg State (PA). Some changes could be in order for the Dukes this weekend. Mills will be available to play, and should replace either Baker or Joe Pfahler at guard. Also under consideration for a starting assignment will be Dosh. Campanelli said that more consistency will be needed from the other big men, Van Snowden and John Cadman. Snowden played well against East Tennessee State, but had only two points and two rebounds against Western Kentucky. However, he did have five blocked shots against Western Kentucky. Cadman, who was one of the team leaders last season, has been in a slump so far this season, and did not do much in either game.

Madison and Florida Southern should have the best shot of winning the tournament. Florida Southern will play Wilmington at 7:00, while the Dukes play Shippensburg State at 9:00. The consolation game will be at 7:00 Saturday, with the finals at 9:00.

Lack of Experience Could Hurt Girls Roundball Team

By MILLA SUE WISECARVER

A youthful Madison College women's basketball team began its 1974-75 season at Frostburg State this week. According to Madison coach Betty Jaynes, inexperience may prove to be a significant factor in the upcoming season.

Six members of last year's varsity squad are missing from the 1974-75 lineup. And only four players returned from last year's varsity. Jaynes views this factor as a major obstacle.

"We may be starting different line-ups each game," Jaynes says. "Our main concern is trying to find combinations that work well together."

Last year the Duchesses were 15-0 in varsity competition during the regular season, but things have changed since last season. Jaynes cites graduation and a new A.I.A.W. ruling as primary proponents of the change.

Madison lost three starters - Brenda Dutterer, Sue Redfield, and Curnie Webster - through graduation. Betty Lewis, a varsity starter last year, and Cathie Nolan and Teena Rash are all ineligible now because of a new policy of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The policy, Jaynes explains, prohibits a player from participating in two sports with concurrent seasons. Lewis, Nolan and Rash all participated in other Madison sports in the fall, which conflicted with the start of basketball practice in October.

A slightly upgraded schedule offers a minor change for this year's Duchesses. Madison will face three-time national intercollegiate champion Immaculata in the Duchesses' home opener on Jan. 18, in a game that has been scheduled as a doubleheader with the Madison men's game with Wilmington College. Aside from the Experience the Duchesses will gain in playing Immaculata, Jaynes hopes that the contest will "stimulate area interest in women's basketball." The game will also provide a preview of a team that local fans will probably have a chance to see again early next year - when Madison hosts the National Women's Tournament March 19-22.

Other teams that Coach Jaynes feels will provide stiff competition for Madison include the Univ. of Md. and East Carolina Univ. Competition from in state teams will also be fierce, Jaynes says. Madison will face Emory and Henry, which upset Madison and several other teams to take second place in the 1974 state tournament; Longwood, the 1973 state champs; and William and Mary, which took third place in last year's tournament; as well as 8 other in state teams.

Changes in personnel, in the schedule and in the rules of the game may cause some difficulties for the Duchesses in the upcoming season, but Coach Jaynes feels the team can handle it. And Jaynes in all likelihood speaks for the entire squad when she says, "I'm looking forward to the upcoming season."

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★ **Booters Place Five** (Continued from pg. 12)

This will be the first All-Star competition for Nino Altomonte, the other Madison forward selected. Actually Altomonte played in both front line and back positions for the Dukes this season. The versatile Senior from Jersey City, N.J., transferred to Madison last year.

Halfback John Provost will be making his second

appearance on the All-Star team in as many seasons. The Junior from North Babylon, N.Y., shifted from fullback to halfback this year to strengthen the Dukes attack. Provost's prowess on both offense and defense played a major role in achieving the booters 11-3-3 season.

Also making a repeat All-Star appearance, team

captain Bob Viti will be in his normal fullback position on Sunday. Viti, a Junior from Lutherville, Md., performed excellently again this season in his frequent man to man defensive assignments.

The final Madison representative, Sophomore forward Ken Morris, hales from North Babylon, N.Y. Morris is perhaps best noted for his long distance throw-ins which set up many scoring situations this season.

Game time will be 2:30 on the Astro-turf, followed by the V.I.S.A. awards banquet at which the player and coach of the year will be announced.

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Number Nine!

TAILBACK BERNARD SLAYTON scores his ninth touchdown of the year in the season's finale against Shippensburg State. (HUFF PHOTO)

Five Booters Chosen For All-Star Squad

By BUCK GASTRELL

Five Dukes soccer players will represent Madison this Sunday in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association All-Star game. Nick Altomonte, Ray Laroche, John Provost, and Bob Viti received All-State honors while Kenny Morris was selected for the second team of the Western Division All-State squad.

The V.I.S.A. coaches selected first and second All-Star teams for their respective divisions. The first team All-Stars were then combined to form the All-State team.

Sundays match will be the fourth All-Star appearance for forward Ray Laroche. The native of West Babylon, N.Y., was also selected as 1973's

V.I.S.A. player of the year in addition to V.C.A.A. All-South honors the past two years.

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Dukes Lose Two On Road; Play Home Opener Tonight

By WADE STARLING

The Madison Dukes' basketball team opened up their season with a road trip against East Tennessee State Saturday night and Western Kentucky Monday night. The Dukes did not fare too well, as they lost to East Tennessee 81-73, and to Western Kentucky 90-72. Both teams are University Division I.

The Dukes led much of the East Tennessee State game. They were tied at the half, 35-35, and led by five 44-39, with 16:53 to play. However, East Tennessee then ran off five straight points, and with 15:32 left in the game, tied the score at 44-44. With the score 66-65 in favor of East Tennessee, they then scored six straight points to lead 72-65 with 4:28 left. They continued to score, and with 2:20 left in the game, built their biggest lead, 76-67.

The Dukes received an excellent game from forward David Correll. Correll pulled down 16 rebounds, while leading the Dukes' scoring with 22 points. Sherman Dillard also played well while scoring 19. Coach Lou Campanelli, although not entirely blaming the loss on the officials, said that the officiating was poor.

A total of 27 personal fouls were called on the Dukes, many of them coming down the stretch when the game was very tight. Campanelli stated that this affected their press a great deal. Many fouls were called while the Dukes were pressing, and East Tennessee capitalized on them. Another factor hurting the Dukes was the absence of guard Wilbert Mills, who has been out with

tern Kentucky proved to be the Dukes' downfall. They were behind 46-28 at halftime, but came back to score even with their opponents the second half 44-44. The score see-sawed back and forth the first few minutes and with 2:34 gone in the game, freshman Leon Baker tied the score at 6-6. However forward Joanny Britt broke the tie with a basket with 16:43 left to give Western Ken-



a broken thumb. Mills would have been very beneficial in keeping the team calm while the score was very close. "Wilbert definitely would have been a factor," stated Campanelli, "We missed his steady influence."

The first half against Wes-

tucky the lead, which they never relinquished. The Hilltoppers continued to build their lead and, with 39 seconds left in the half, Wilson James hit a lay-up to give Western Kentucky their largest lead of the half 46-26. With 18 seconds

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Gridders Prove Themselves for Real With Six Victory Season

By KEVIN WAINDEL

The Madison football team finished its first varsity season with a 6-4 record following a disappointing loss to strong Shippensburg State last November 22, 21-7. The season was a very successful one however as the Dukes won several honors.

As the season opened three months ago Madison was

picked to win two games at the most. However after the opening upset of Washington and Lee the Dukes kept the habit and lost only to the most powerful teams on their schedule.

The Dukes landed two players on the Virginia College Athletic Association's All-Star team and put three man on the second team and six

honorable mentions. Head Coach Challace McMillen was selected Co-V.C.A.A. Coach of the Year.

Quarterback Les Branch was the V.C.A.A. total offense leader with 1,468 yards and joined tailback Bernard Slayton on the All-Star team. Bernard Slayton averaged 6.1 yards per carry with 873

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Jason and the Aquanauts

MADISON SWIMMERS PREPARE for upcoming aquatic action. Male swimmers will host William and

Mary this Saturday in Savage Natatorium. This meet opens the season for the Swimmers. (HUFF PHOTO)

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