the sun is arising
a new day is dawning
people are changing . . .

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in appreciation

In September of 1969, the senior class was faced with choosing new sponsors. It discovered two people who had helped with the class at various dances, and had chaperoned the junior keg party. But beyond helping the class, our dean of women has been a guiding hand to many uncertain freshmen as well as upper class girls. She has advised the women's student government senate among her other activities. C. B., smoking his long cigars, has always been a favorite with the senior girls.

In appreciation for all their work for Madison students, the 1970 bluestone is dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reubush, Jr.
soft clouds of early morning mists floating in open skies
dawn of a new age for growing, progressing, and maturing of madison
new day's gateways to tomorrow's mind expanding, deepening, elevating horizons to here and now when . . .
the sun rises.
new day breaking bright on shadows of
the construction of a new place where
the mind may live with stronger lines
for person-to-person communication
perceptions of the sounds, the colors of change
effect all at madison.
quiet hours fuse into
the time made for living
bursting open
being able to watch
ourselves grow,
to move forward . . .

time it was,
and what a time it was.
it was . . .
a time of innocence,
a time of confidences,
long ago . . . it must be . . .
i have a photograph.
preserve your memories.
they're all that's left you.
—paul simon
into relationships with others wondering where the singular "my" ambitions, emotions, and achievements will merge in the turmoil of registration, getting to know one another, establishing ourselves.
an idea of what we want to make ourselves is not enough—from the mists of uncertainty we are faced with the midday of our lives—the zenith of our learning must be molded carefully for it fashions our lives. self-argument, the decisive move and what will we be? equal opportunity for men and women together we must work to achieve unity yet diversity as madison changes.
from mutual contemplation develops affiliation, a big word for relationship with co-workers, understanding other people, friendship.
trading "one self" for "together," learning that to give is an expansion of "me."
seasoned by love yet ingratiated to experience, our teacher,
hand-in-hand we move in unison to more meaningful senses of being, love—a potent word, often misused but never forgotten. always needed, love is the bonding element to our dreams, challenges, realizations.
love becomes universal in loyalty, in love of country and a rapidly changing concept—patriotism. man has always yearned to extend himself beyond the earth yet what has been accomplished comes from all of us for without the striving of all america, the moon would be only a silver globe, now maybe future homes for us the flag of america—peace, freedom, justice, from now unto all time.
that phrase
"love of country"—
how do we hold it in our
hands so not to crush it
in our country?
expressing itself in
many ways, this new
patriotism has been
self-elaborated by
many marches, riots,
an October 15th
moratorium, marching
on Washington a
month later. it has
been difficult, but we
must remain united or
we fall
into the mist of
yesterday.
try to realize it’s all within yourself
no one else can make you change . . .
and to see you’re really only very small
and life flows on within you and without you.

—George Harrison
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madison's board of visitors works in conjunction with the president in the formulation of major administrative policies. the members appoint, with the recommendation of the college president, administrative officers and faculty members. the board of visitors meets regularly four times a year. when the board is not in session, the executive committee, which is elected annually, may exercise the powers and transact the business for the board.
"but president miller, it was not a protest march! we were just having a little fun—guess you might call it a spring fever march . . ." bewails a madison student.

"i think the linen situation on shorts second floor is deplorable! no clean sheets for almost two weeks and the ones i have are about ready to walk off the bed!" this cry echoed at one of the president's monthly open meetings.

during his twenty years as madison's president, g. tyler miller has encountered many problems similar to the latter one, but the possibility of mass demonstration is relatively new. faced by a torrent of poignant, prodding questions about administrative policies in regard to marches, madison's chief administrative officer handled the situation with ease. besides concern for student affairs, the president and his office coordinate study programs, faculty organization, and financial plans for the college. madison extends its gratitude and friendship to president miller for his long years of service.
president's office

public relations

computer services

executive assistant
the provost, the second ranking administrative officer of the college, is directly responsible for the development and improvement of the instructional program. His office conducts several programs, including the student-oriented teacher evaluation survey attempted last year. Any problem concerning existing courses of study and academic policies are cleared through the provost's office before being brought to the attention of the president.
provost's office

seated: Mrs. Charlene Phillips, Transcript-Clerk; Mrs. Phyllis Smither, Secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Swecker, Assistant Registrar;
standing: Mrs. Lana Bennett, Clerk; Mrs. Pauline C. Long, Registrar; Miss Doreen Garlie, Clerk-Stenographer.

assistant provost

Dr. David E. Fox; Mrs. Lettie Lam, Secretary.

registrar
library services

bureau of teaching materials

ETV

miss juanita mongold, clerk; mrs. sue miller, secretary; mrs. zula mason, director; mrs. margaret bird, secretary

mr. forrest c. palmer
head librarian

miss elizabeth downey
librarian

mrs. yvonne wheeler
catalog clerk

mrs. kathryn swecker
acquisitions clerk

mrs. dorothy tourgee
acquisitions clerk

mrs. alda terenary
chief clerk

miss leta showalter
librarian

mrs. patricia morris
catalog clerk

miss darlene newman
library assistant

miss anna ruth perry
library assistant

mr. richard d. garlick, faculty coordinator
col adolph h. phillips
business manager
business office

"tuition is going up again next semester. who needs a budget boost?" queried the business manager. frantic, a young bookkeeper rummaged through her records and cited: "food services, construction, maintenance, student activities, and salaries."

besides handling our administration's finances, the business office coordinates the operation of the campus police force, bookstore, student bank, post office, and the newest addition, the intercampus switchboard.

personnel

supervisor

mrs. dorris h. mcelyea; mrs. nancy h. dove, secretary

mrs. ruth r. detomore, assistant treasurer; mrs. phyllis m. cowger, voucher clerk; mrs. evelyn w. lantz, accountant; mrs. jessie i. laymon, chief voucher clerk; mrs. elaine k. reedy, bookkeeper; mr. layman g. seese, treasurer; mrs. shelby j. clatterbuck, cashier.

treasurer
security force

first row: h. w. lam; e. r. brown; f. p. derrow; l. r. monger, chief. second row: t. o. harman; l. c. andrews; s. o. smith; f. a. wilson

buildings and grounds

post office

albert l. watson, laundry manager; lawrence w. dove, power plant supt.; mrs. bessie m. lenox, executive housekeeper; gene s. wagner, director; g. olin jarrels, supervisor.

mrs. marguerite turner, clerk; mrs. christina moyers, manager; mrs. vivian payne, clerk.
book store

left to right, mrs. frances armentrout, mrs. alma glover, manager; mrs. natalie porter, secretary

switch board

mrs. r. lambert, mrs. d. way, mrs. n. devier, mrs. m. ageon, mrs. a. woodson, supervisor

food services

first row: mrs. c. rose, mrs. r. lantz, mrs. j. long, mrs. e. leeth, miss j. cooper, second row: mr. r. griffin, director, mrs. c. sager, mr. e. shackelford, miss r. roadcap, mr. w. mahone
dr. james w. fox
dean of student services
student services office

As dean of student services, Dr. James W. Fox directs various programs involving student aid. Seven divisions of his office, including admissions, counseling, placement, and housing, grant the student assurance that his individual situation will be handled with as much ease and care as possible. Students may find aid in the student services office for non-academic as well as academic adjustments.

dean of men

mr. henry c. bowers iii; mrs. sandra adkins, secretary.

dean of women

Mrs. Edna C. Richie, Secretary; Dr. Fay J. Reubush.
assistant
dejan of women

director
of housing

mr. jock smith

miss marion f. emslie
first row: bonnie s. miller, secretary; rosa lee early, secretary; dorothy v. lam, secretary; susan hupp, secretary; shirley o'byren, secretary. second row: william j. delong, director; francis e. turner, assistant director.

counseling and testing center

dr. william a. hall, director; mr. richard l. chafey; mr. donald l. banks; mrs. doris r. wichael, secretary
health services

field services and placement

mr. grant rush, director; miss mary lucas, mrs. mildred rubin, secretaries.

dormitory hostesses

mrs. ann cullison, mrs. carolyn pendleton, mrs. louise gardner, mrs. lois zirkle, mrs. aletha manley, mrs. sudye ellis, mrs. mary rusmiselle, mrs. helen layman
alumni association

"I'd like a blue Madison sweat shirt. No, make that green—that grey one looks sharp." These are familiar sounds to secretaries carrying out their duties for the Madison College Alumni Association. In addition to selling Madison souvenirs, the Alumni Association keeps a list of names and addresses of the college's alumni and publishes the Alumni magazine, "The Madisonian."

Mr. Robert O. White, Director; Miss Patricia Rhodes, Secretary
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Madison's School of Education, includes the departments of education, special education services, psychology, library science, and the Anthony Seeger Campus School on Main Street.
one goal of the education department, headed by dr. blair, has been to establish a student advisory committee. this committee would be appointed by the student education association.

the department places most of its emphasis on examples of instructional materials and is more concerned with revamping the old program rather than completely changing it.

greater contact is being made with the students, who are encouraged to ask questions and obtain information on major programs.
another madison first. madison has been selected as the first institute of higher learning in virginia to be an associate special education learning materials center, in association with george washington university, which is the regional center. headed by dr. christiansen, the program in the special education department has been completely revised. newly incorporated in the course of study was a field experience program in which students have two hours of classroom study a week and two hours of actual field work.

future plans include three new programs: undergraduate work in the area of special education and learning disabilities; training teachers on the graduate level in emotional disturbances; and finally, courses in guidance concentrating in vocational rehabilitation training.
psychology department

want to blow your mind? listen to what is coming to the psychology department: there will be field work in abnormal psychology, and something the department is really "psych-ed" about — an experimental psychology course to be offered next year. this course is required in many graduate schools madison also has a new graduate program for a masters degree.

communications are left open in the psychology department by regularly scheduled department meetings, which both students and faculty attend.

dr. john mundy, head of the department, also meets regularly with students and other faculty members to discuss career opportunities and possible problems that may arise. this department is also directly subsidized by the state department of education.
Library science department

Led by Mr. Forrest Palmer, the library science department is steadily increasing. Within the last five or six years, the number of majors has increased by about 300%.

Faculty members are involved in many activities. Mrs. Finley serves on an active elementary materials commission of state department of education. Miss Riddle supervises the student teachers. Mrs. Mason is the regional director for the bureau of teaching materials for the state department of education. Mr. Palmer is the past president of the Virginia librarians association.
located across main street, the anthony seeger campus school puts its main emphasis on serving as an observation center for the teacher training program. headed by dr. garney darrin, it provides demonstrations for groups of teachers for special observations, and offers training for participants in early childhood education. special education classes help college students prepare for that field.

the school has a librarian and a consultant in music, art, foreign language, and physical education. psychology classes work with closed circuit etv for observations. grades in the school include both three and four year old nurseries, grades one through six, and special education.
the departments of art, english, foreign languages, music, and the speech and drama are under the supervision of dr. louis g. locke, dean of the school of humanities.

department of art
the department of art under the chairmanship of
mr. david diller, is active in sponsoring art shows
gathered from throughout the state for the duke fine
arts gallery. all faculty members like to remain practic-
ing artists as well as professors, so members are often
entering their own work in shows around the country.
madison art students this year are entering the virginia student art exhibition at vpi. the growing art
department will now offer master degrees in fine arts
for qualified majors.

mr. leon wiesener
miss frances grove
mr. jerry coulter
mr. kenneth szmagaj
mr. kenneth beer
dr. crystal theodore
change and addition have been key concepts in the english department this year. for example, a wassail party was held for majors on december 15 in alumnae in hopes that the students would become better acquainted. while everyone was crunching cookies and sipping lip-smacking good punch, mr. todd zeiss, the creative writing professor, read one of his short stories.
courses in mass media and the processes of bibliography and scholarly research have been added to the program as electives.
the biggest change of all, though, has been in the chairmanship of the department. dr. james poindexter, is going to devote his full energies to his teaching career. dr. mcmurray will assume the position in september 1970.
interested in Russian, German, or any other language? Ask the people who have lived the language, not merely studied it; this is a description of Dr. Margaret Rauch and the nine other faculty members in the foreign language department. Each has been either totally or in part educated abroad and has done extensive travel in Europe and Russia. All of this experience, besides the fact that many are native born, provide Madison with a superior foreign language department. In addition to its faculty members, Madison's foreign language department is assisted by two foreign students; with the aid of these students, the department sponsored the international show in January.
department of music

This year, the music department of Madison College gained three new faculty members, headed by Dr. Gordon L. Ohißon, this department offers a vast assortment of activities, ranging from the departmental major to campus-wide choral groups. In addition to recitals given by seniors in the music field and professors, the music department participated in the November state string workshop and concert, and sponsored a foreign tour during the summer under the guidance of Dr. Inniss. This year was also marked by the introduction of Phi Mu Alpha, the national men's professional music fraternity. Dr. Ohißon, Mr. Hicks, and Mr. Anderson joined such illustrious figures as Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copeland as members of this group.
another innovation this year — rather, the actualization of a long range plan — has come about in the speech and drama department. a major in communication arts has been added, including a basic core program of studies in the department itself, with freedom for the student to choose related courses from any other department.

some college activities are also under the auspices of dr. moulton, chairman of the department, and the department itself. courses in radio and television include laboratory work on the campus facilities. wmra, the radio station, broadcasts every evening from 4 until midnight on fm frequency, and is operated by the students. mr. burr directs the stratford players in campus productions.
Dr. J. Emmert Ikenberry, dean of the school of natural sciences, has under his direction the departments of biology, chemistry, geology, and mathematics. The school also includes the physical and health education department and the department of physics.

department of biology

dr. j. emmert ikenberry
several of the fourteen biology staff members are not content with just informing the eager minds of madison students about the world around them, they are enlightening all from ages eight entitled moon jelly, which is a science book for ages eight through ten. professor trelawny is doing research with chytrids (micro-organisms) and has published in the last year a paper in the virginia journal of science "psysiology of aquatic phycomycetes and nutrition of phlyctochy-trium." drs. jones and davis, and mr. garrison have also had writings published.

this constantly expanding department has had its introduction course 110 completely revised along with several changes in the graduate program, the department is now renovating the greenhouse, complete with an automatic watering device to maintain a greater number of plants for research and regular courses.
department of chemistry

enthusiastic students in the chemistry department can help fulfill their quest for knowledge by helping professors in research. for instance, connie fisher is working on a special project with dr. simmons.

this year, qualitative organic chemistry was added to the program. advanced inorganic chemistry and graduate work will be added in the next year, hopefully.

department of geology

new discovery in the geology department! a strange magnetic force has been discovered in the department and its origin and composition are still undetermined. mr. harnsberger and the other geology professors are frantic. this mysterious force seems to have drawn many people to the field of geology, for the number of majors has doubled. if this force is left unexplored and uncontrolled, madison may be swamped with geology majors.
alteration of the strength and properties of x-rays and measurement of light and sound are only two areas under study by the physics department. a vast range of interests and experience is represented in the members of this group, which is headed by dr. john c. wells. in addition to providing regular classes designed to fill the needs of physics majors and other interested students, the physics department is proud to announce the addition of a physics major in graduate study which has been well received.
Have you ever heard of Fibonacci numbers? This is only one of the ideas to be incorporated into the presently expanding program for graduate study in the field of mathematics. Dr. J. Emmert Ikenberry's math department contains a progressive group of teachers who, besides endeavoring to improve the graduate program, are also in the process of furthering their own education through research and advanced studies. Emphasis on small classes and an informal teacher—student relationship provides a relaxed atmosphere for learning.
mrs. dawn fisher
miss diane spresser

mrs. marilyn lazorack

mr. terry lepera

dr. john hanson

miss rita hought
students whose interests lean towards athletics have found the physical education department, headed by dr. marilyn crawford, provides welcome guidance and instruction. in addition to conducting regularly scheduled classes, members of this department supervise numerous intramural sports, participate on faculty teams, coach our intercollegiate teams, and sponsor the various clubs associated with the physical education department, such as men’s athletic association and mercury club.
school of social sciences

Business administration and economics, business education, history, home economics, political science and geography, and sociology — these are all of the departments in the school of social sciences. The school is headed by Dr. Elmer I. Smith.

department of business administration-economics

Dr. Elmer Smith, Dean

Mr. Roger Adkins

Mr. Chester Bradfield

Mr. Roger Adkins

Mr. Chester Bradfield
in the revision of the curriculum for the business administration-economics department, the emphasis has been on helping the student with his future. plans for developing an advanced accounting seminar are being actualized in an effort to provide better training for those working toward becoming certified public accountants. along with the expanded use of mass lectures, more graduate level courses are being added, with an emphasis on making job contacts for students. dr. mace is chairman of the newly reorganized departments of business administration and economics.
the department of business education, a part of madison's academic program since 1936, has developed into one of the largest departments at the college. caught up in the progress of american life in the past thirty-four years, this program has been expanded to offer two options in the pursuit of a bachelor of science degree. business education, which is option one, provides courses that permit certification in selected areas of business education leading to the collegiate professional certificate. students may choose a major field of study in bookkeeping — data processing, stenography, or general office procedures. option two, office administration, provides specialized training in that area. a choice of a secretarial sequence, or an office management sequence is provided in the program. a minor is also offered in the department.
department of home economics

for anyone who has interests ranging from clothing design to cafeteria management, the home economics department has all the answers. there are three majors offered in this field; they include general home economics, education and dietetics. instruction is provided by a newly expanded faculty group headed by dr. dorothy rowe. under the direction of this department, students learn skills which they will use in many ways to serve their families and the community.

miss elaine mccoy

miss martha sieg

miss dorothy linehan

dr. dorothy rowe, chairman

miss carolyn driver

mrs. nancy burnett
while other departments are updating their programs, the history department is not allowing its courses of study to become antiquated. For the first time, area interest majors are being offered. The sino-soviet and russian majors, a conjunctive effort of the history, sociology, political science, and geography departments, require a language concentration in russian. Next year, there will be a course in the modern middle east. (maybe the foreign language department will offer courses in chinese and persian . . .)

A summer workshop in american colonial history, to be taught by mr. hallman, is going to be conducted at williamsburg. A graduate level course, comparisons and contrasts of 18th century new england and 18th century virginia will be the body of the study.

Professors in the history department are pursuing their area of study beyond the classroom. Mr. campbell, mr. bland, and drs. wood and mcfarland have had articles published in the madison studies and research bulletin.
miss catherine boyd

mr. james campbell

dr. caroline marshall

dr. frank gerome

dr. daniel mcfarland

dr. john wood
one of the most interesting aspects of the political science department is the student advisory committee. Members are elected by the majors to consult with the department professors on matters of general interest among the majors. Representatives are chosen from each class.

Several members of the department have travelled overseas or earned degrees in foreign studies. Among them are Mr. Brown, Mr. Paul, Professor Wall, and Drs. Hall, Fox, and Myers. The department also co-sponsors the model U.N. Security Council for Virginia high school students.
do primitive societies interest you? If so, Madison's new anthropology minor may be well worth looking into. It is one of the many new courses being offered by the sociology department this year. Also, in cooperation with other departments, the sociology department is sponsoring a program of Russian and sino-soviet studies.

The faculty members in the sociology department, headed by Dr. Elmer Smith, are continuing their work in their field outside of class in various ways. Dr. Stone is in Mexico on an international Latin American project while Dr. Smith is working on a regional law enforcement improvement plan. A book pertaining to the family is being written by Mr. Napp.

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Mr. Forrest McCready

Dr. Elmer Smith, Chairman

Dr. Barbara Stone

Dr. Ralph Napp

Mr. Herbert Whitmer
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harvest festival princess
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editor elected as miss madison

chosen on the basis of outstanding service, scholarship, leadership and citizenship to madison college, carol burke was elected as the 1970 miss madison. better known on campus as hazel, she has been active since her freshman year with the bluestone and class days. a member of the musical fraternity, she served as pledge director her junior year. honoraries include the percy h. warren honor society and kappa delta pi. as a senior, hazel edits the 1970 bluestone and is recognized in who's who and as an outstanding senior. from cherry hill, new jersey, she is an elementary education major.
after transferring from franklin pierce college, mike cappeto became active in the student government organization during his first year at madison. he continued to serve on it and won the election as president this year. among other activities, mike worked as feature editor of the breeze. last year he headed the interfraternity council and co-chaired greek week festivities. as a member of sigma phi epsilon social fraternity, he was busy this year as its president. also the senior class named him as one of its outstanding seniors. hailing from union, new jersey, mike is a biology major with outstanding grades in this field. his varied contributions to madison college earn for him the title of man of the year.
superlative seniors honored in who's who

who's who among students in american universities and colleges is printed each year to pay special recognition to outstanding seniors in approximately 1000 schools throughout the nation. these students are selected for their qualities of scholarship, citizenship, and continuous participation in student affairs. ten members of the class of 1970 were picked by a selection committee which chose outstanding students from a list of nominees gathered from the major organizations on campus. at the senior class day program, dean reubush announced madison's representatives in who's who.
president of S.G.A.

nicely

cheryl

vice-president of senior class

shelton

editor of the breeze

heerlein

president of senior class

barbara

mcknight
senior class selects outstanding members

every year, a group of students is chosen by ballot as being outstanding in contributions to the class. they are nominated at meetings in the dorms, voted on by the class, and announced at the class banquet.
vice-president of honor council

editor of bluestone

president of phi alpha pi fraternity

parliamentarian of senior class

president of senior class

vice-president of senior class
president of mercury club and percy h. warren

president of honor council

greek editor of bluestone

president of s.g.o.

president of s.g.o.

president of honor council

editor of 1969 bluestone
honored students from class of 71

s.g.a. senator

secretary of junior class

legislative vice-president of junior class

bev

president of junior class

sandy

president of m.a.a.

debi davis, social vice-president, not pictured.
frosh and sophs voted outstanding

secretary of sophomore class

frosh executive council
w.m.r.a. program manager

vice president of sophomore class

sophomore s.g.a. senator; st. activities committee

president of freshman class
carolyn cook reigns as may queen

during the may day festivities, miss carolyn lane cook was crowned 1970 may queen. surrounded by her maid of honor, princesses and attendants, she presided at all the activities in her honor. carolyn was tapped along with her court at the may day tapping assembly on february 24, 1970. she is active in alpha sigma alpha social fraternity and majors in physical education and health. her home is in newsoms, virginia.
Lois E. Craun Tapped as Maid of Honor

Lois Evans Craun serves as the maid of honor for 1970. An English major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity, Lois resides with her husband, William, and son on their farm in Bridgewater.
six picked for may day princesses

senior: ann dawson
junior: anna marie deoroni

sophomore: sora tourgee
senior: linda atkins

senior: evelyn manley
freshman: lori spiro

photography done at the grand caverns, grottoes, virginia

May court attendants represent all classes

underclassmen attendants: cece zimmerman, nancy albertson, janet volz, mary anne guzi, mike dentler, donna barton.
For many years, Madison girls have had the honor of representing our college at the annual apple blossom festival, one of the most picturesque pageants held in Virginia last spring. Michelle Flora was chosen to be a festival princess. Miss Nancy Harden, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, reigned over the event as queen.

Michelle, a senior and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha fraternity, is majoring in both elementary education and library science.
madison's best dressed college girl selected

This year the title of best glamour was awarded to Susan Angle, a senior majoring in elementary education and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity. Susan had been chosen by open ballot to represent Madison in competition for the title of one of the "ten best-dressed college girls in America." All entrants in this annual contest are judged on qualities of sense of style, poise and posture, and meticulous dress.
judges ended the suspense of contestants upon naming kappa delta's float "most indicative of theme."

Zeta tau alpha social fraternity bewitched the judges, thereby capturing the title of "prettiest" float for their entree.

The soul sounds of "sam and dave" rocked wilson hall.

This autumn has ushered in something new at madison—homecoming. to give the weekend a "soulful" start, "sam and dave" gave to performances friday night. festivities were continued on saturday with the crowning of linda atkins as homecoming queen. she later represented madison in the harvest festival ball in roanoke. the queen, flanked by creative floats including the "prettiest," "most indicative of theme," and "worst," paraded to purcell park to watch the soccer game against washington and lee university. to conclude the weekend, a fashion show, "harvest reflections on parade," sponsored by ney's house of fashion and charles mathias, inc., was presented in wilson autorium.
students celebrate the christmas season.

the christmas season is one of the busiest times of the year at madison college. the harrisonburg stores are jammed with madison students doing last minute shopping, and the post office staff is swamped with the millions of greeting cards to be sorted and stuffed into the mailboxes. each dorm is equipped with a christmas tree along with other decorations and is occupied by at least one group of carolers. students are caught in a whirl of social activities that keeps them busy all through the last few days before the two-week vacation. they are given and enthusiastically receive "the swinging medallions" in concert. the next night they are dancing amid christmas trees and glittering decorations. traditional christmas music is provided by the music department in two concerts. all this is included in every christmas weekend; what makes this one unique is that madison had its first open dorms.
women students entertain men in their rooms for the first time.

"the swinging medallions" have their audience dancing in the aisle.

women students entertain men in their rooms for the first time.
the stratford players reach a crucial point in "the odd couple."

special entertainment provided for madison students

anyway we do it, entertainment at madison is becoming better all the time. a more definite interest in hard rock, acid, and psychedelic music groups has spurred the student activities committee to sponsor rock music shows, while the lyceum series caters to the more serious intellectual elements at madison. included in the latter is the national players' production of "king lear". saturday night at the movies, another cultural outlet — sometimes serious, always enjoyable — is designed for the book-weary student.

the "swinging medallions" are headlined at the christmas concert.
beauty of form is created by the "alvin ailey dancers"
...interest...

...who needs it?...
panhellenic takes pride in . . .

chairman: jody sponsler.

chairman-elect: candy silecchia.

beginning touches for the annual christmas dance.
first year as panhellenic sponsor for marion f. emslie.

greeks hang their hats on hoffman's christmas tree.

council: first row: b. cleeg, s. nugent, j. whitson, m. murphy, d. parker, b. hagey, s. angle. second row: c. silecchia, j. arnold, j. sponsler, m. lougborough, d. raynes, s. dugan. third row: b. johnson, r. merritt, j. tutwiler, s. defillipo, b. shuler. fourth row: b. atkins, b. willard, b. vassar, g. boelz. fifth row: n. sykes, b. harroll.
interfraternity council co-ordinates

advisor: dean bowers.

president: mike way.

officers: j. nirhers, r. forrester, c. shomo, d. manson.
frat men toast each other at one of many beer blasts.

bob forrester saws a tree trunk for the christmas dance.
alpha gam notes 10th yr.

founded 1904, syracuse university . . .
gamma mu chapter, founded 1959 . . .
red, buff, and green . . .
red and buff roses

the gamma mu's celebrated their tenth anniversary this year on november 21, 1969. sisterhood was an essential part of the alpha gam's year as they participated in a full week of activities topped off by a banquet at gibbons hall. many old alums attended from as many as ten years past.
the motto of alpha phi omega is "be a leader, be a friend, be of service." with this foremost in their minds, the brothers help the admissions office by giving tours of madison to prospective students. they also help in registration by providing a booth for information. besides serving the school, apo's also work at rockingham memorial hospital on weekends.
asa hosts
art festival

founded 1901, longwood college . . .
beta epsilon chapter, founded 1939 . . .
red and white . . .
aster . . .

this year alpha sigma alpha began the year by helping at the folk art festival. in community service the asa’s gave holiday parties at western state. the sisters are all looking forward to their national convention to be held in june at virginia beach.

president: j. tutwiler

"boom, boom, yes indeed i’m in asa."

officers: first row: m. flora, n. bowen. second row: f. williams, g. love, s. nugent. third row: a. burnett, j. mckinley, c. cook, l. wood, j. arnold, p. brooks, c. corso.
Alpha Sigma Alpha

1970

Madison College

DONNA O'DOHERTY  JO WALK
KAREN KINTZENBACH  CYNTHIA COOLBAUGH  FRAN WILLIAMS  CLAIRE KEYSER  EMILY HARDY  CONSTANCE FISHER  NANCY CARR

MARTHA WILLIAMS  NICOLE PFLUM  NANCY BOWEN  JULIA TUTHILL  CAROLYN COOK  LINDA WOOD  PAMELA BROOKS

JUDITH MCKINLEY  BECKY WILLIAMS  LINDA BOOTH  ELAINE DIXON

MARY LE DANE  CAROL HANSEN  CINDY CORSO  MARSHA LUNCE  JEANNE PARKER  ELISE DENNISON

DEBORAH WILSON  BEVERLY BURNETT  DEE DEE WOOD  CHARLOTTE ALBRIGHT  ELIZABETH SHACKELFORD  ROSALYN LOVE  MARY BURNHAM  SUSAN BURTON  CHERRY HARMAN

SUSAN SCOTT  KATHRYN HOLLAND  SHARON RUGGINS  JULIE ARNOLD  SUZANNE WHITLOCK  TERRY ANN THOMPSON  RUTH PAYNE  KATHRYN HURST  BARBARA POPE

JANETE MARKET  LINDA REYN  BETH RAY  LINDA WYDEN  LESLIE WHITMER  JUDY GARRETT  BETH SCHREINERHOHN  MARGARET ADDINGTON  NANCY HOLCOMB
asters hosts
of state day
founded 1899, ypsilanti, michigan . . .
psi chapter, founded 1944 . . .
emerald and gold . . .
yellow rose . . .

the true spirit of giving was seen this year by the sisters of alpha sigma tau. a halloween and christmas party were given for underprivileged children and at thanksgiving and christmas baskets were given to needy families. in april of this year the asters were the hosts for state day with the festivities taking place at madison's college camp.

officers: b. thompson, t. mcmillan, b. mcknight, s. spain, k. lehman, a. dawson.

the a.s.t. elf brings christmas cheer.

president: b. shuler.
kd's first year on campus

founded 1897, longwood college . . .
delta rho chapter, founded 1969 . . .
olive green and pearl white . . .
white rose . . .

as the newest sorority on campus, kappa delta initiated its first pledge class february 14, 1970. this year was the first full year for the kd's. as their national project the kappa delts visited the cripple children's hospital in richmond.

officers: j. easley, m. stickley, b. carrington, d. dickerson, m. quigg.
second row: n. munson.

welcome to kd's hades.
Phi Alpha Pi

Φ

1970

Madison College
ΦΑΠ sponsors halloween party

founded 1963 . . .
frederick college . . .
gold and white . . .
yellow rose . . .

Phi Alpha Pi contributed to the fraternity life at Madison by sponsoring a Halloween party at the Belle Meade this past year. As a social society, its function is to arouse school spirit and friendly competition. Along these lines, “pineapple” won the cross country intramurals. Besides social functions, they help to support a boys orphanage ranch in Texas. They are in the process of becoming a colony of Theta Chi.


Phi Alpha Pi dance circle indicates good time had by all at Halloween party.

President: F. English.
phi kappa beta spent most of the time this year working towards their goal of becoming a member of kappa alpha. Along with devoting their energies to becoming national, they sponsored mixers on campus and gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children.
Phi Kappa Beta
1970
Madison College

PETE CORSO
TREASURER

BILL HORSLEY
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

HARVEY
ALMARODE
PRESIDENT

RICHARD LEITCH
RECORDING SECRETARY

DR. LIPTON
ADVISOR

ROBERT SCHULZE

CHARLES KORMAN

PHILIP CATO

JAMES VOLLMER

MICHAEL BLENA
phi mu supports unit in vietnam

founded 1852, wesleyan college . . .
gamma theta chapter, founded 1960 . . .
rose and white . . .
enchantress carnation . . .

this year the gamma theta chapter celebrated their tenth anniversary on april 17, 1970. among their many accomplishments are contributing to the u.s.s. hope and the children's methodist home. the phi mu's help support our men in the services by sending gifts to a unit in vietnam.

officers: first row: g. l. ingram, s. defillipo, m. lumpkin. second row: n. pettigrew, f. yearwood, c. cartwright, b. j. hagy.

president: m. loughborough

phi mu's maître d' greets rushes.
another busy year for the sigma kap's

founded 1874, colby college . . .
delta rho chapter, founded 1959
lavender and maroon . . .
violet . . .

one of the many community projects sigma kappa was involved in this year was working with the elderly people at sunnyside rest home. throughout the year the sigma kap's visit and send gifts to the elderly.

tke and the sigma kap's held their annual party in december. after their fall pledge class was initiated, they went to virginia to have a party with the phi delt's.

also a christmas party for needy children in the area was given.
Sigma Kappa

1970

Madison College
spe wins frat football trophy

founded 1901, Richmond College
Virginia Iota Chapter, founded 1970
purple and gold
violet, dark red rose

one of the strongest fraternities on campus, spe was recognized as the "fraternity of the year" at Madison during Greek week. From giving parties for underprivileged children to school officers and varsity lettermen, Sigma Phi Epsilon tries to vary their social life believing that strong fraternities will play an important part in creating a more co-educational college at Madison in the future.

president: M. Coppeto


spe's display form that led them to victory

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sigma creates a new colony

founded 1898, longwood college . . .
alpha upsilon chapter, founded 1939
royal purple and white . . .
purple violet . . .

as a highlight of the sigma's year, they were invited to the university of north carolina to help start a new chapter. they have won many awards, including first runner-up in the national efficiency award and national honor roll. they attended state day at longwood college.

president: nancy sykes.

officers: b. jordon, c. ranson, g. fitzpatrick, m. saurs, l. barber, l. armstrong.

"she's tri-sigma through and through".
TKE initiated as first national frat here

Founded 1899, Illinois Wesleyan
Mu Tau, founded 1969
Cherry and gray
Red carnation

Initiated on Nov. 8, 1969 TKE became the first national social fraternity to be installed at Madison. The installation weekend of festivities was culminated with a banquet at the holiday inn where J. S. Cochran, grand epiprytanis spoke. Activities for the brothers range from social, open parties and mixers, to philanthropic, repairing a retarded children’s home in Bridgewater.

President: W. Heatwole

Grand Epiprytanis Cochran addresses newly installed TKE members and guests.

TΣX gains campus recognition

founded 1961, frederick college . .
gamma chapter, founded 1969 . .
sanguine and gold . .

on February 14, 1969 Tau Sigma Chi received full recognition as a fraternity on the Madison College campus. Since that time there has been a period of constant growth for Tau Sig. The brothers have sponsored a mixer, closed parties, and in the spirit of helping to build better relations between the Harrisonburg community and Madison fraternities, a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the area was given. The brothers of Tau Sigma Chi look upon the future as a time for increased growth and expansion and as an opportunity to build upon the spirit of brotherhood already so strong in their fraternity.
zeta takes float award

founded 1898, longwood college . . .
gamma kappa chapter, founded 1949 . . .
turquoise and silver . . .
white violet . . .

this year the gamma kappa chapter of zta travelled to dinwiddie county to visit their last remaining founder. zta serves the community and carries out its national project by helping at simms school. the zeta’s also showed their madison spirit by winning the “best looking float” award in the harvest festival.
frats represented by campus beauties

Dick Manson presents roses from Phi Alpha Pi to Saundra Chalker.

Sae's Sue Buang receives flowers from Phil Whetzel.

PKB's sweetheart, Lisa Ruby, is given roses by Randy Roy.

Bill Bozard hands carnations to Sandy Sweeney, the sweetheart.

Tex's president Glen Watkins congratulates Sylvia Ross.
panhell and ifc co-host Christmas

... hard work decorating pays off with successful dance
dance and greek week

... activities for first greek week range from chariot races to football
organizations

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interest clubs 188
religious clubs 200
sga offers student services

girls wearing slacks to class, staying out 'til 2 a.m. — these are only two of the rule changes enacted by the legislative branch of sga. just as courses must constantly be updated, so must the rules that give some semblance of order at madison. additions, such as the bad check committee, have been created in student government services to students, and this is the first year in which madison has participated in a college-bowl program. sga sponsorship of freshman orientation has continued. one effort remains to be completed — the merger between sgo and sga.

parliamentarian: carolyn ranson

president: cheryl nicely

treasurer: nan pettigrew
legislative branch

legislative vice president: cindy coolbaugh

senate

judicial vice president: clyde bennett keyser
judicial secretary: robin smith

members: first row: c. cooper, s. nugent, j. sly, m. gasper. second row: l. hern, p. aderton, j. garnett. third row: d. farmer, n. avery, e. dennison.
social functions of sga
product of social committee

...presiding over teas given for faculty and alumnae has been one of the activities of the sga social committee this year. the members also sponsored the sga christmas party.

v. jarvis, p. meeban, j. white, p. short, k. koenig, k. dekemper.

chairman: lindo miller
s.g.o. terminates influential existence

in 1915, the women students at madison college united to form the student government association. that association flourished as the unifying factor for students until 1946 when men first appeared on the madison campus.

in an attempt to gain equality and equal representation in student affairs, the handful of "madison men" organized themselves into the student government organization.

striving for compatible goals, but working independently from one another, these two organizations governed the student body with little difficulty until 1967 when the mass influx of men began at madison.

that year, 1967, marked a turning point in campus politics. men had taken six out of seven offices in the freshman class elections and had laid the foundation for venturing into a predominantly female domain. in 1968 and 1969, similar events occurred in various campus organizations.

it now became apparent that within the immediate future, the men's and women's student governments must merge or become ineffective in carrying out the operations of a dynamic co-educational institution.

with the drafting of a new constitution to govern the entire student body, the student government organization shall cease to exist at the close of this academic year.

thus, the student government organization has fulfilled its original purpose; the new student government will offer men the equality and equal representation that the s.g.o. has sought since its inception in 1946.

with this in mind, and the knowledge that our significance as a ruling body shall never be forgotten, we, the student government organization, hereby declare ourselves defunct.

president: mike cappeto
Bruce King, Dean Bowers, and Mike Cappeto discuss upcoming S.G.O. meeting.


T. Miller, parliamentarian; M. Cappeto, president; J. Ramsey, treasurer; Dean Bowers, advisor; B. King, vice president; C. Hamilton, secretary.
men's student court tries offenders

the student court has been the men’s organization delegated with the power to try men students for student government offenses.
fresmen orientation would never be the same if the student counselors should quit. Jan Barrett, chairman of the service, and the counselors are a part of a SGA voluntary program to help new students become informed about Madison. The counselors give student handbook briefings and try to help freshmen with minor problems.
capacity audience attracting concerts were the pleasing results of many hours of long, tedious work by the student activities committee. this important committee was initial in bringing such renowned groups as "the swinging medallions," "sam and dave," "the youngbloods," and "the dells" to the wilson auditorium stage.

the student activities committee presents the swingin' medallions in concert.

chairman: lisa crider

the student activities committee presents . . .

peggy zerkel, bill bozard, jo anne leach, lisa crider, s. nardi.
rec council
keeps dorms
up-to-date

ping pong tables, record players, televisions — supplying and maintaining entertainment equipment for each dormitory is the responsibility of the SGA recreational council. They also provide recreational activity for students.

j. dodge, chairman; j. stoyko, j. impellitteri, j. kopf, m. a. schwab, d. russell
honor council revises constitution

honor council, one of the more prominent elected groups on campus, has spent a great deal of time this year revising its constitution. It hopes to extend its scope to involve the students in more of the council's activities. Honor emphasis week was again sponsored by honor council, stressing individual honesty and the development of a trustworthy character.


fire safety catches students in surprise drills

besides planning fire drills for the dorms on campus, fire chief, kay norton finds herself serving on the health and safety council at madison. all dorm representatives to the fire safety committee try to catch their dorm mates late at night so they will not panic in the event of a real fire.

ABA changes selecting of members

alpha alpha chapter of alpha beta alpha is a national undergraduate library science fraternity. discovering that its qualifications for membership were too strict, president linda thacker has been working on new standards. for one of its projects, aba donated and decorated a christmas tree for the library and also arranged bulletin boards for it.

first row: m. flora, l. armstrong, mrs. z. mason, miss f. riddle, s. whittle, p. merica, s. obaugh. second row: s. peters, c. mawyer, parliamentarian, s. starling, secretary, b. eastep, vice president, p. stedman, b. clegg, d. rodier. third row: m. f. palmer, sponsor, e. edwards, m. mc elwee, treasurer, l. thacker, president, h. turner, m. braun. missing: b. atkins, l. dolbow.
junior marshals guide processions

junior marshals are a little recognized group of girls at madison, but at every convocation and commencement they guide students, faculty, and guests to their seats.

first row: m. sperdutti, j. wheeler, d. adams, m. cole, t. bradman, s. wagner. second row: f. yearwood, m. dendtler, m. cannady.

kappi delta pi honors education students

kappa delta pi is madison’s honorary education fraternity. their purpose is to support high ideals of scholarship and keep its members informed of progress in the field of education.

first row: p. macnamara, b. white. second row: l. latts, m. johnston, s. hunt, l. turner, b. lusby, c. martin, e. howe, s. logan. third row: j. white, b. sharpe, n. lance, a. marche, b. atkins, b. roberts, e. buie, t. wheeler. fourth row: n. watkins, a. marshall, p. ray, n. haitt, s. harvey, p. weber, m. leedy, f. harback, l. summers, k. seiter. fifth row: g. spickard, j. welch, a. murphy, b. lynch, j. waggy, m. mcaullif, j. dellinger, d. dellinger, a. joyner, a. price.
senior women honored in percy h. warren

the percy h. warren senior women's honor society supports college loyalty and promotes the spirit of service and companionship among university women. founded as a mortar board honor society colony in 1966, it sets high standards of scholarship, citizenship, and leadership.

kappa pi-artistic endeavor

in order for those students gifted in artistic influence and ability to share common interests, kappa pi was formed. through this art fraternity, members learn from each other while promoting interest in art in the entire community.
phi beta lambda attends annual convention

phi beta lambda is the business students' honorary fraternity. Members discuss the most current developments in their field at meetings. They attended the annual business club debate this year in Roanoke, Virginia.

The officers of phi beta lambda confer during an executive meeting.

first row: d. tooley, secretary; n. carter, historian; s. lambert, reporter; j. lehman, vice-president. second row: miss rucker, advisor; g. beatty, treasurer; k. kacmarski, parliamentary referee; f. holick, president.

first row: c. midkiff, k. sagi, e. xynisteri, p. grant, j. slater, m. moore. second row: b. funkhouser, j. smith, s. klages, h. doughty, j. murphy, r. sisler, b. barksdale. third row: g. wilkinson, p. newman, b. sarofeen, r. todd. fourth row: j. walker, b. hall, k. poole.
phi omicron tau, the home economics honorary fraternity at Madison, has as its primary goal the promotion of scholarship among home economics students. Girls having a 3.0 average in this major field of study are invited for membership.

pi gamma mu initiates at banquet

pi gamma mu, the national social science honor fraternity, attempts to stimulate interest in the social sciences, and annually awards a pi gamma mu key to the group's outstanding member.
members of pi omega pi, the business education honorary fraternity, meet to learn about recent trends in their profession and look at problems they may encounter there.

romance languages excels with phi sigma iota

foreign language students who excel in this course of study are offered membership in phi sigma iota, the foreign language honor group at madison.

pi omega pi prepares business educators
sigma phi lambda—savants of madison

officers: m. black, vice president; m. j. harris, secretary; a. goff, president; j. whitely, reporter, j. mosser, treasurer.

freshmen with a 3.25 average first semester and upperclassmen obtaining a 3.0 are invited to join sigma phi lambda, madison's local honor society.

first row: b. elder, j. anderson, s. johnson, m. j. harris. second row: j. mosser, m. black, j. whitely, a. goff, e. gillam, l. hammond, j. markiewicz. third row: v. brannan, s. rymer, c. carroll, s. bennett, j. slater, m. somerville, j. calhoun, p. brown. fourth row: m. sperduiti, b. green, b. anderson, s. holder, c. martin, n. nichols, e. kinser, c. peterson, m. waller. fifth row: l. roglond, d. bush, a. cockrell, j. thompson, k. bailey, p. leroy, b. vann, j. connelly. sixth row: j. albert, m. miles, r. gar- nisson, n. good, b. bates, a. grahm, b. whitesell, b. pascoe, m. beverage.
handbook

notes

rule

changes

the madison college handbook is a student government sponsored publication, edited this year by kathy tullous. in preparing this handbook for publication, the editor must incorporate all changes to constitutions and rules that have been passed within the last year; ultimately, the book serves as a public relation instrument to prospective and incoming students.

kathy tullous, editor of the student handbook.

criterion publishes chrysalis

this year, criterion club, madison's literary interest organization responsible for the publication of the chrysalis, has had to collect subscriptions due to a lack of funding from the college budget. meetings have been held twice monthly, and they feature speakers on various aspects of literature. professors zeiss and conis have been among some of these.

first row: m. taylor, editor, p. bier. second row: m. humphrey, d. spisso, e. doss, d. fairfield, m. bolland, prose editor. third row: c. bechtel, m. steiner, poetry editor.
a new year, a new look—1970 bluestone
mr. richard c. mandeville
advisor

barbara thompson
business manager

mr. jim ellis, representative, and mr. and mrs. c. perry of hunter publishing company attending the bluestone banquet.
section editors

business staff

first row: myra clements, nancy warman, second row: anke wiechmann, pat vermillion, gary beatty, advertising editor.

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staff members


bluestone staff enjoying their annual christmas banquet at thee place.
years of experience has advanced *the breeze* to first place ratings

**editor-in-chief:** John Heerlein  
**associate editor-business manager:** Frank Humphreys

**Sophomore Day**

What could start off the year to be awakened at 6 hundred Sophomores class songs and giving as continued until break Sophomores dressed in blue, formed two lines in Harrison Hall and made students pass through the dining room. Miss Krein white and wearing a red and yellow, stood at the stairs.

**“Our Campus”**

As we stroll down the walk out over the campus, the grass growing it all seems to be the men on the hill, all are busy, as in his own separate duty. The grinder grinds away, the dirt flies out as each great rock is into many small pieces.

The hill slopes on farther down it reaches Blue Stone Rock. Hectic it is, standing there as it is strength and watchfulness. We have a vision before us of Blue Stone when it is one long green, slow Then we look out over the campus where the lights are where the sun is setting. We see the faithful ones our campus will soon be hollowed off. Our campus has lost its shine.

**1926**

The year 1926 marks a year of growth for H. T. C. Many things wished for have been accomplished and we can see in the future the combination of still greater things. The enrollment for this year was largest in the history of the school. Every activity on the campus has worked toward advancing campus standards.

**Around The Table**

The oft-repeated sayings of the students—"Somebody made a kins play juliet, Virginia T. Dianna given in beginning"

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Let's Be Frank

by Frank Humphreys

I hope you will visit the University often and enjoy while you are with us.

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Letters to the Editor

while in Disguised Sisters

the breeze editors discuss controversial topics for the upcoming issue.

Senator Investigates Scandal

And what of the military should high positions that are being implicated in the hot machine scandal? Senator investigators are revealing a massive bank of evidence that at the heart, epically on the part of these individuals, was responsible for the misuse of funds. It is expected that more of these individuals will be charged with misconduct.

Even Top brass Punished

Now that every one knows the scandal involved the military, however, there are still some questions that need to be answered. The exact nature of the misconduct remains unclear. The investigation has revealed that some of the allegations may have been exaggerated.

EDITORIAL POLICY

In order to promote

Withdrawal from a Course

...
under the direction of James Kurtz, the Madison College Band practices a variety of music for public entertainment. Occasional concerts highlight the year.

concert band entertains

college chorus presentation

Madison's ever-growing college chorus, directed by Miss Sally Lance, is open to all students interested in choral activity, whether majoring in music or not. The group performs for area civic organizations and churches. A highlight of the year for the chorus is the concert which is presented for Madison students and the surrounding community.
choir tours

The largest touring choral group on campus, the Madison College Concert Choir has performed for almost every musical organization in Virginia. The choir journeys annually to the metropolitan center and presents the Christmas vesper.

The annual spring concert outside of Duke.

chorale performs during christmas

a mixed choral group, the chorale entertains madison students and area schools. during the christmas season, the chorale performed in cooperation with the college orchestra and concert choir.

director: david watkins.

first row: r. campbell, s. eller, j. sharpe, d. hyder, j. guy, p. warwick, k. johnson, j. swaddly, j. kiser, m. carr, t. marshall, d. hensley, m. whitt, k. gilbert, m. davis, mr. watkins; second row: l. thacker, j. caricofe, g. peace, k. mccormick, m. norton, s. guengerich, j. quaff, r. conroy, s. redford, r. waynick, j. sheldrake, c. brown, g. cunningham, c. wood; third row: e. cox, g. fling, s. ikenberry, j. pollard, r. arnold, s. jamison, m. houff, l. drance, k. krotzer, j. watson, a. meanly, s. ross, d. sandridge, d. brown, j. moore; fourth row: l. bullock, m. elmore, j. ohlson, d. scarce, l. neff, m. sharpe, j. blythe, a. hall, g. hackman, r. toven, j. jones, m. lumpkin, j. irby, c. park, g. saufley.
In early 1968, the Madison Singers were organized as an experience in the art of group choral singing. The group stresses variety and sings every style of music, including modern hit songs.
Orchestra widens musical horizons

The Madison College orchestra is made up of both music majors and non-majors. The purpose of the orchestra is to read as much music as possible and perform concerts in order to widen our musical horizons. The highlight of their year was a late winter concert on February 27.
men join national music fraternity

phi mu alpha is the largest men's professional music fraternity and one of the largest fraternal organizations in the world. it was founded oct. 6, 1898. gamma alpha chapter received its charter may 11, 1969, and it is now serving the community, the music department and the college. the fraternity lists the foremost and greatest among musicians past and present in its alumni roll.

the sound syndicate is also a new organization this year with hopes that it will be a permanent scene in the music department and the campus. the pep band was created as a student organization under leadership of dave starkey and sponsorship of phi mu alpha.

sitting: j. peace, dr. ohlson, d. starkey, m. watkins, s. ikenberry. second row: j. sheldrake, r. waynick, d. henderson, c. cole, a. hall, d. smith, t. mcdonald, h. pitzer, r. wine.

sound syndicate: d. burgio, a. hall, d. smith, c. bailey, j. sheldrake, j. taylor, d. glenn, v. bernhards, j. nichols, h. howland, t. mcdonald, mr. tynes.
pep band: j. taylor, d. starkey, v. bernhards, c. jarvis, j. sheldrake, h. howland, t. mcdonald, d. henderson, a. hall, d. smith, h. pitzer.

madison students enjoy themselves at phi mu alpha mixer.
Sigma Alpha Iota, the music honor society for women was created with several major goals. The members attempt to promote high standards of music education, to heighten the standards of musical work, and to strengthen bonds of musical understanding.


ΣAI promotes musical ideals

menc discuss music trends

the music educator's national conference is a group of music students and professors who meet to discuss the most current trends in music education. Conventions in Richmond and Roanoke serve as workshops for chapters in the entire state of Virginia.

Dr. Lyon, advisor; C. Jarvis, president; K. Outten, vice president; E. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

home economics committee strengthens student — faculty relations

the need for a better rapport between students and the home ec. administration is being partially solved by the home economics student-faculty relations committee. ideas for the improvement of the general well-being of the home ec. majors are thoroughly discussed and brought up for approval by the committee.

guild street emphasizes organs

the guild street group is interested in promoting the speciality of organ music in this college community. keeping members informed of the "state of the art" is one of the group's primary objectives.
the frances sale club is open to college home economics students and all are welcomed and encouraged to join. the club provides for the educational and professional development of all students through conventions, meetings, and parties, and high standards are stimulated by honoring, each year, an outstanding student award to the clubs' most distinguished member.

frances sale stimulates interest in home economics

front row: c. mathias, president; miss m. sieg, advisor. second row: s. wheat, sergeant-at-arms; g. kinsey, reporter; d. dickerson, program chairman; l. lewis, treasurer; w. akers, vice president. missing: m. griffith, secretary; j. scott, historian.

first row: miss m. sieg, c. mathias, w. akers, g. kinsey, l. fletcher, s. wheat, j. scott, d. dickerson, d. lee, c. miller, m. boyle, d. crane. second row: l. strauss, l. basile, n. gardner, p. curry, n. clark, c. holliday, b. markey, s. davidson, g. rennie, r. fulwider, s. fulton, r. long, v. twigg. third row: s. davis, b. king, g. webb, d. stoner, p. yohn, c. nash, j. burgess, e. chim, j. holtz, j. arnold, a. germanio, p. riter, l. laudenberger, c. griffin, l. feagans. fourth row: p. swortzel, l. martin, r. william, d. may, r. carr, s. scott, a. ireson, j. killough, s. daniels, m. ciguris, c. reiss, b. mckee, j. cooksey, c. hughes, c. potts. fifth row: j. mossor, b. allen, l. megavock, t. lucht, p. banks, r. whitacre, b. west, s. hebesi, l. earhan, l. megavoch, f. lucht, p. banks, r. whitacre, b. west, s. hebesi, l. earhart, c. johnson, j. cummins.
french club
n'est-pas?

le cercle français endeavors to provide its members with a greater understanding of the language. Also stressed is a more complete knowledge of France's history and culture so students of French will better know the country and its people. Regular meetings provide both a time and a place for becoming acquainted with France.

math club adheres
to sines of the times

The orientation of math week was a major project of the math club this year. Presentations and discussions at each meeting helped to keep the members up to date in the world of mathematics. In February they held a banquet at the Holiday Inn.
forensics club active in state-wide debates

participating in speech activities and intercollegiate debates, the forensic society participated in the morris-harvey debates in west virginia and observed debates at william and mary during the first semester. they expanded their activities second semester to include debates at virginia intermont, american university, and frostburg college. the society judged the state-wide high school debates held at madison.
the mercury club, the professional organization for physical education majors, this year sponsored a square dance and creative movement in the elementary school workshop. Its members also attended a convention at natural bridge. Their monthly meetings give the members a more professional outlook by having coaches and professional physical educators speak on coaching systems and education techniques.

mercury club achieves professional outlook

first row: m. bussey, l. liebno, g. sears, s. cimburke, k. colby. second row: l. masterson, s. burkholder, p. richardson, d. birch, m. varnhoft, l. pommelroy. third row: l. estes, j. hughes, p. fitzgerald, p. stuart, d. miller. fourth row: c. stanley, j. parker, d. hileman, m. schwab, n. jose, j. snyder, a. mclin. fifth row: p. aderton, t. disharoon, j. atkinson, s. combs, a. bollinger, b. saylor. sixth row: l. hern, l. thompson, a. france, b. brewster, v. foster, c. magill, j. sly. seventh row: s. abbott, s. stricker, m. babylon, d. mcdonough, j. saunders, h. birch, d. watkins, c. cooper.
The G. Tyler Miller chapter of the student education association seeks to acquaint students with the teaching profession. S.E.A. annually sponsors a Christmas party for elementary school pupils at Anthony-Seeger campus school.
first row: s. ross, sec.-treas.; c. potts, hist.-rept. second row: r. adams, k. brill, l. riley, d. duvall, c. fahnestock, mrs. behrens, advisor; l. walker, p. ferguson. third row: p. zerkel, president. missing: h. patterson, vice-pres.

4-h alumni continue service after high school

the aim of the 4-h alumni group is to aid in the development of a mental, religious, social and physical life — characterized by head, heart, hands, and health — of area 4-h’ers. this service club aids rockingham county 4-h’ers in preparing demonstrations and speeches among other various service projects undertaken each year by both male and female alumni.

social science club focuses on international family

students interested in the social sciences — political science, history, geography — are given the opportunity to meet with others holding interests in this area via the social science club. their chief concern is discussing issues that have any effect on the status of this field. this year, the club focused its attention on the international family; different aspects of the international family were discussed by the foreign students on madison’s campus. through a panel moderated by the club’s sponsor, dr. knapp, this project was carried on to the national level when several of the club members represented madison college in washington, d. c. at the model united nations sponsored by the council on international relations and united nations affairs of which madison’s social science society is an active affiliate.

l. wood, dr. knapp, g. firek, c. williams.
Those Madison students interested in special education are given a first hand chance to practice their chosen profession as members of the council for exceptional children. Members of C.E.C. experience work in Anthony-Seeger Campus School in the special education class.
wmra broadcasts first year

Communications—a vital part of a campus in change—has finally expanded at Madison. Long-awaited, much hoped for, the campus radio has come into operation with Gay Lee Ingram as station manager. Broadcasting FM from four p.m. until midnight, programs ranging from the top 10 in music to discussion of current events are scheduled in accordance with FCC regulations and for informative listening.

WMRA is also used in laboratory sessions for students enrolled in such courses as introduction to radio and television.

First row: Bonnie Hawkinson, office manager; Gay Lee Ingram, station manager; Frank Humphries, head announcer; Charles Rothgeb, news director; Second row: John Stanley, program director; Jim Turney, record librarian; Bill Hall, educational director.

First row: Gay Lee Ingram, Terri Fisher, Bob Conway, John Stanley, Carl Bailey, Chuck Rothgeb; Second row: Sharon Everson, Jackie Shelton, Mike Holmes, Dave Magnone, Chris Vuxton, Jim Turney; Third row: Les Hammond, Bill Hall, Dave Mulligan.
servitia aids college

reorganized this year from the german club, servitia is a social organization open to all students. their goal is to be of service to the college.


annual initiation ceremony.
dramatic stage entertainment is never lacking at madison due to the great interest and time the Stratford players devote to their art. This year, superior productions such as "the odd couple" and "the madwoman of cholliot" have been presented to the students and the Harrisonburg community.

The experimental theatre group has also produced "the hairy falsetto" this year. Meetings are held weekly to work on improvement of dramatic technique.

directors Dr. R. Patterson and Mr. H. Burr discuss possible improvements for the drama department.
s. heatwole helps soothe r. buchanan's tense nerves.

c. hayen, m. lyke, and r. buchanan.
stratfords rehearse for
"the mad woman of cholliot"
experimental theatre
promotes creativity

first row: c. cole, c. sibly, m. dize, b. musser. second row: l. rose, c. hayen, d. o'day, m. moore, l. rosenshine, s. heatwole, c. heatwole, j. impellitteri, k. matthews, j. mueller.

scenes from the hairy falsetto

"quit smiling, this is serious business."

"i told him to stick with his own kind."
young republicans back holton

With the state gubernatorial election fast upon them, the young republicans at Madison worked in conjunction with chapters from the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, Mary Baldwin College and Mary Washington College to help pull votes over to the GOP side. During their campaign, the group had their successful candidate, Governor Holton, on campus for a question and answer session in Blackwell Auditorium. During the first week of October, members attended a district convention at U. Va.
yd's vital in area campaign

this year, the madison young democrats played a major role in the gubernatorial campaign in harrisonburg and rockingham counties. in the midst of the campaign, members were also kept busy by rallies and conventions, and later the yearly christmas party.

seated: n. barberry, b. davis, g. hancock. standing: l. kite, n. stephenson, e. thomas, d. will, m. cassidy, s. rogers, s. berry, b. ward, l. grafton, d. hupp, s. hatcher, t. miller.
y.a.f. promotes citizenship

since the recognition of young americans for freedom as a campus organization last march, more speakers, symposiums, and films stressing the importance of victory in viet nam have appeared at madison. the basic concepts of the group are taken from the sharon statement adopted at sharon, massachusetts in september, 1960: "the individual's use of his free will is the foundation for his right to be free from restrictions of arbitrary force." other principles concerning the government's abuse of power and absolute victory over international communism are built upon that idea.

dr. rush, advisor; elizabeth husy, chairman; mary conway, recording secretary; suzanne hack, corresponding secretary; kathleen vaughan, treasurer.

harambee organizes

after half a year of struggling for official recognition, harambee has been approved as a campus organization. in swahili, harambee means people working together for the betterment of all. the group directs its activities toward the furtherance of student rights on campus, unifying the student body and arresting student apathy in matters which concern madison.

first row: j. cardy, e. bunting, j. kennickell, c. vuxton, d. layman, f. humphries, m. hoback. second row: n. cox, s. bennett, m. marsh, c. funk. third row: r. lotts, b. worster, g. barbour, p. wright, p. ferguson, d. koontz, j. williams, les hammond. missing: c. coolbaugh.
sesame club
unifies
day students

day students have their own club at madison—sesame. this organization serves as a unifying element for a dispersed group by sponsoring occasional banquets and holding meetings in an effort to find ways of giving day students greater acknowledgement on campus.

newman
sponsors
folk mass

after an unsuccessful attempt last year, members of the newman club have made a promising comeback with the folk masses at harrisonburg holy family roman catholic church. earlier in the year, the club co-sponsored a picnic with the university of virginia chapters, and a trip to the college camp. there were also folk masses on campus on saturdays and before some holy days.

newman sponsors folk mass

first row: elaine haught, religious vice president; peg cassidy, secretary; margo murphy, president; sandy gasper, madison y representative; mary lou campbell, publicity chairman. second row: sharon stricker, folk mass coordinator; janet astroth, social vice president; greg duggan, treasurer.
weekly seminars held at b.s.c.

through weekly seminars on varied topics, the baptist student union brings many thought-provoking discussions to madison. the baptist student center is often the scene of good times and fun and has become a second home for many.

m. penin, president; d. harper, secretary-treasurer; d. adams, devotional vice president; c. holland, social vice-president; d. cox, vice-president.

students discuss the topic “leisure and its christian use”.

first row: p. pollard, l. moore, d. turner, director; c. adams, c. holland.
second row: d. moore, b. burner, d. adams, m. perin, d. cox, g. pullen.
third row: c. moore, k. shaw, b. vann, l. hutchinson, d. harper, m. dodson, k. richardson.
Christian scientists bring lecturer

every Thursday at six p.m. in Duke Auditorium, the Christian science organization holds open meetings. A lecture given by Jules Cern of Scarsdale, New York was featured at one of these meetings. In August of 1969, the group traveled to Boston for an international Christian science convention, where problems affecting all people were discussed.
weekly singspirations, the big sister-little sister program, and the coordination of all religious activities on campus are functions of the Madison Y. The Young Women’s Christian Association has grown to be a vital part of campus life.

Members of the Madison Y talent show entertain the student body of Madison College.
Dr. Mace, Advisor; Susie Brubaker, Treasurer; Barbara Bell, President; Mrs. Mace, Advisor.

Contestant in the Madison Y Talent Show.

Madison Y Co-ordinates Functions

Students display their musical talents in the talent show.
lutheran student association seeks christian fellowship

Christian fellowship among college students is the main goal of the Lutheran student association and its members. The organization helps propagate Christian fellowship by organizing retreats, discussions, parties, and several interfaith activities throughout the school year.

Christian fellowship centers on evangelism

The Madison Christian Fellowship, nationally affiliated with the intervarsity Christian fellowship, is an autonomous, self-sustaining society within the college. The purpose of this interdenominational organization is to provide a focus for fellowship with other Christians and to offer a center of personal and group evangelism.
An active center of student life is the Wesley Foundation. This Methodist organization is often the scene of active debates, slide presentations, and coffee hours. One of the most outstanding meetings was a lively discussion with Mr. McReady.

Brethrens treat underprivileged members of the church of the brethren at Madison College are provided with Christian fellowship by becoming members of the Schwarzneau club. This year the members treated area underprivileged children to a Christmas party. The students are united by monthly meetings, occasional Sunday meals, picnics, and parties.
"change" is by—word of w.a.a.

"change" is the key word for the women’s athletic association as it strives once again to cultivate the varied interests of a growing student body. By concentrating on intramurals, recreational clubs, and other athletically-oriented events, the students are given the opportunity to forget the books for awhile and refresh themselves through physical exertion, such as the massanutten hike, and social get-togethers like the chuck wagon party. Participation in any of the numerous events can gain points for students. An accumulation of these points can, at the end of the year, merit a prized athletic award.
cooperation and coordination depict m.a.a.

if we define one aspect of progress as expansion in facilities, interest and participation, then the men’s athletic association may be accorded the recognition of being one of the more successful groups on campus. organized to promote intercollegiate and intramural sports for men students, m. a. a. has helped with the formation of the intercollegiate baseball team this year. m.a.a. coordinates with the intramural director, dr. lipton, and the athletic committee in order to establish sports programs that will at least draw interest if not participation from the students. any suggestions are discussed between the concerned groups, and matters such as distribution of financial resources are under the auspices of a committee set up by the athletic committee, with m.a.a. being represented by president bob toohey.

advisor: dr. lipton.

president: bob toohey.

bob participates in the intramurals that he helped set up.
hockey team sends two to national tournament

the fall season proved to be a busy and successful time for the girl's hockey team. besides the first team having a 6-1-1 record and the second team finishing 7-1, madison was host to the blue ridge hockey tournament, a two day tournament that saw eleven madison teammates chosen. from here they went to the southeast tournament, where chris shelton and emily harper were selected to play at the national tournament in michigan. madison can be proud of dr. morrison and the team this year.

coach: dr. lectus morrison

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excitement reigns at the scoring of another point.

a well deserved rest.

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Soccermen show improvement

Madison's second intercollegiate soccer team, captained by Steve Nardi and Tom Saunders, have slightly increased their first year's record with a 1-7-1 finish. Although the change in scoring has not been drastic, the soccermen have shown vast improvement in playing techniques.

Steve Nardi has received honorable mention in the all-state soccer team, while teammates designated Mike Taylor the most valuable player. Mike, a goalie, has had 131 saves. Throughout the season, Pat McLaughlin, Charlie Wymer, and Gary Whithem have turned in strong defensive performances.

With the entire team returning for the 1970 season, the future of soccer at Madison is looking great!

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Our defense was gallant.
d. seckinger, manager, j. di guardo, r. wolfe, s. oseth, c. lentz, m. taylor, s. grainer, g. duggan, g. witham, r. marston, j. gillette, m. mott, b. robinson, t. saunders, captain, r. rogers, p. mclaughlin, j. ericksen, c. wymer, g. scheid, manager, s. nardi, captain, k. saum, j. rader, coach.

strong supports, fleet feet are needed here.

captains: tom saunders, steve nardi
five-man game new policy of basketball team

the women’s basketball team consisted of nineteen members; nine of these being returning players. a new policy was started this year where the women play the five-man game. miss quinn, the coach, has this to say about the team, “i am very proud of this fine team. their spirit, hard work, unity, and skill has led them to a very successful and rewarding season.”

coach: miss quinn

first row: c. corso, b. haynes, b. burnett, p. aderton, d. mcdonough, s. abbott. second row: v. foster, l. moore, p. weigendt, d. wilson, c. joyce, l. huyn, j. hoover, d. gray. third row: s. burkholder, b. schermehorn, d. tye, n. fitzgerel, b. moore, a. barnes, s. vincke, c. westmoreland, m. haitzer, p. viar, coach quinn.

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Pre-game warm-up can be hard on the neck.

Coach Quinn gives players some advice.

When the ball goes toward the basket, so does everyone else.
dunk 'em dukes!!

With three and four freshmen in the starting line-up and sophomore leader Steve Misenheimer recovering from an unfortunate injury, the future of Madison college basketball looks extremely bright. The Dukes' '69-'70 season against all four-year schools has to be classified as highly successful, with fine attitude, hustling, and uncomparable improvement as major qualities. So — dunk 'em dukes!!

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Coach: Mr. Cleve Branscom.
coach Branscum contemplates new plays.

Pre-game warm-up makes difference between win or loss.

Ankles are a vulnerable spot and plenty of tape is a time-proven preventive.

A visiting coach's job is sometimes not easy!
most everyone experiences ups and downs, but when downs show on the scoreboard more than ups, something is definitely out of kilter—particularly when the final record is 2-7. Maybe inexperience has been the defeating element for the jv's, but strong team spirit partially made up for the short-ended record. The final record was not the best, but there is more to a season than the record indicates.
volleyball and archery teams become intercollegiate

for the first time, volleyball and archery are officially recognized as parts of the intercollegiate sports program at madison.

a group of determined, interested girls have been working the past two years to build up interest and skill in these sports for their actual inclusion in the athletic program. the group is looking forward to a very successful year.

archery team: mrs. horn, coach; l. bullock, r. smith, l. masterson, k. holland, n. dee.

volleyball team: first row: m. smith, m. johnson, n. taylor, s. cimburke, k. colby, g. noyes, b. brehant. second row: a. pointer, manager; a. ballinger, c. little, p. fitzgerald; n. avery, e. franz, l. townsend, j. hughes, mrs. horn.
swimmers place second in all college meet

after a not-so-successful season in 1968-1969, our swim team has rectified that sore spot by knocking up a 7-1 record this year, the only loss being ceded to william and mary. placing in diving competition has been a major result of their efforts, with individual records being made by joan saunders, meg kable, and jane reiser. the highlight of the season — 2nd place in the state — has been this team’s reward at the all college meet.

first row: sharon show, karen szymanski—co-captain, marlene langdale, nancy smythe—captain, dee dee edwards, susan hunter, virginia axtel, miss pat davis—coach; second row: marion babylon, becky zimmerman, helen burch—mgr., jo anne hughes, joan saunders, ellen olin, scotty savage, susie freeman, jane reiser.
coach: mrs. jane myers

rhythm and form are essential in the art of synchronized swimming.

porpoise club gives water show

for those interested and proficient in water activities, the porpoise club provides an opportunity to develop and perfect strokes and synchronized swimming skills. the product of weekly practices throughout the year was the spring water show. this year “peter pan” was performed as a poolside play. the club was invited to mary washington college in fredericksburg for a symposium where instructions were given from professionals in the field.

sometimes even the best swimmers have to sit it out.

first row: b. ludlum, president; l. m. schwab, l. plowman, p. gross, c. soppington. second row: m. keeler, k. hull, b. clay, c. luango, m. lindgren, l. pintye.
students pursue dance as a theatre art

the madison dance theatre is a performing company of men and women students who wish to pursue dance as a theatre art. groups of students within the theatre participate in the dance forms of modern, ballet, jazz, folk, and square dance. an active non-performing group under the leadership of the dance theatre stage-manager comprises the production staff. those students interested in the technical aspects of theatre production are welcomed into this group. concerts and lecture-demonstrations are given by the dance theatre and the repertory company on the madison campus, in the community of harrisonburg, and in the state of virginia.

experimenting helps devise new means of expression through dance.
it is exercise but a lot of fun too.

some of the members performing a round dance.

try-outs are held for anyone interested; oh, to be in shape again!
Pegasus' equatarians finish first on campus

Pegasus club is primarily an interest organization at Madison, in which members receive more advanced training in horsemanship than students in regular riding classes. In open competition between Pegasus and day classes, the club exhibited superior performance, merit­ ing first place. Also, students have the opportunity of participating in a spring clinic on equitation.

It's a great flight, but a hard landing!

First row: Mary Ellen Graham, Mrs. Lois Geil, Mary Ellen Huxter, Diane Wood, Nancy Wreen; second row: Maureen Waldron, Marion Babylon, Martha Berry, Cathy Hayden; third row: Theresa Lucht, Nancy Lang, Kathy Vaughan, Linda Frome.
bowling club strikes up fun

anyone with a 110 average or a p.e. course in bowling can join the bowling club and have a ball. run along the lines of bowling intramurals, members bowl two games each monday with trophies given each year for high average, high game and first and second team.

just a little push and concentration.

boys participate too!

a ball's view.
fencing club aims to increase interest

The aim of the fencing club is to give those students interested in fencing a chance to get together and further that interest. This year, equipped with foil and mask, the club gave exhibitions for Averett College and several of the fencing classes. They have also participated in interscholastic meets.

pat richardson nears the olympics

the amateur fencing league of America, a state wide competition at William and Mary College each March, found Pat Richardson Virginia State fencing champion last year. She went on to the South Coast Regionals in Florida, making the semi-finals. There she then had the opportunity to go on to Los Angeles, the final step before the Olympics, which she was unable to take advantage of.

Coached by Miss Harris, the fencing team won their first meet of the year, in spite of the stiff competition. When possible, this year they are using the electric foil.
cheerleaders build enthusiasm at games

varsity cheerleaders: a. m. deoroni, s. donnelly, j. moore, c. horton, j. j. camden, c. harman, c. merryman.

captain j. j. camden illustrates a new cheer.

j. v. cheerleaders: k. cowne, s. reid, s. creasy, p. ferguson, n. catalano, j. somers.
tennis team has winning season

Combining skill, experience, and hours of practice, the women’s tennis team played their way to a winning season in the spring of 1969. Their record included 4 wins, 3 losses, and one tie. Two of the team members, Sally Crickard and Chris Shelton, represented Madison in the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association Tournament which was held May 1-4 at Mary Baldwin College. The girls went to second round competition in both singles and doubles.

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First row: Chris Shelton; second row: Carolyn Sue Richards; jody stull; third row: Barbara Mcknight; fourth row: Sharon Strickler, Marilyn Bussy, Debbie Davenport, Sally Crickard, Kay Norton; fifth row: Lisa Crider; sixth row: Martha Johnson, Maureen Broe, Elise Dennison.
madison netters post 3-5 season

Madison dukes have bounced through their second season of intercollegiate tennis with a smashing record of three wins and five losses. Steve Nardi has led the energetic team as captain and number one singles position. Rounding out the ladder are Craig Smith, Dave Haley, Mark Fergusson, with seniors Mack Orebaugh and George Drummond.

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golfers post best record in men's athletics

with four lettermen back from the 1969 team which, with a 7-3 season, posted the best record to date in mens' athletics, prospects look good for a better season in 1970. seniors jim glenn, graham bartley, juniors chuck shomo, and dennis fellona will be joined by freshmen bill lam, tom pollard, bob failes and junior jack osborn, transfer from oklahoma state to play an expanded twelve match schedule plus the state intercollegiate tourney at hot springs. rounding out the squad are bob maley, rick leitch, george crochett, and gary shoemaker.

first row: g. chocklett, d. fellona. second row: j. glenn, g. bartley, j. osborn, mr. w. long, coach; t. pollard, c. shomo, b. lam.
another first—women's lacrosse!

It takes practice to get that ball into that little net.

hours upon hours of practicing and conditioning, frequently in the rain, is miss quinn's solution for an inexperienced lacrosse team. from a group of girls (some of whom had never seen the game played) came a team ranking in the state competition! dedication and enthusiasm brought the team to a 4-2 regular season and a 2-1 in tournament showings. representing madison in virginia teams 1 and 2 were barbie beachum and vickie foster, respectively.
none of them believe it!

maybe it's not poncho gonzales' form, but it accomplishes the same purpose.

w.a.a. sponsors chuck wagon as well as intramurals

golf or hockey?

they should have given them something better than plastic utensils.
volleyball is a game for high jumpers.
hit the little birdie with the racket.
bowling is a test of skill.
basketball can be dangerous.
remember as a little kid...

m.a.a. intramurals
interest men

two hotdogs but easy on the onions.

it takes finesse to throw the ball right.

i wish my wife would let me take the car to work.

... this was always the best view!
a jump ball keeps the players poised for action.

the "crabbers" get ready for another rebound.

it takes a lot of knowledge to figure out the scores.

a game of action and contemplation.
connie richardson—senior editor
sharon p. kiger—junior editor
carolyn smith—sophomore editor
brenda abell—freshmen editor
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through determination and cooperation with the three other classes via college organizations, the class of 1970 has been able to realize two of its most important goals — the completion of four years of education and the enactment of long needed changes. Looking back to days when cutting campus merited a calldown, seniors parodied that old rule with the theme of their class day, "barefoot on the quad." Whitewash was employed by the class to leave their mark — one already fused into the many rule changes. It has been a year of remembering for the class of '70, an almost awe-filled wonder at the old 10:30 and 11 p.m. curfews; to the new two o'clock lates; the fading tradition of class rallies in the growing shadow of greek and campus-wide oriented activities; and the erasure of the dating blacklist. Once unable to cut classes 48 hours before vacations, students now pull out at anytime. But despite changes that "came too late", the majority of the class of '70 will agree that they have had "four good years together."
linda a. booth
bernice l. blot
marie boland
nancy l. booker
frederick a. bigden
jane m. boaz
kim colby

judith r. cooper

nancy c. cook

gabrielle e. collins

carolyn l. cook

cynthia l. coolbaugh
betty b. edwards

barbara a. eastep

patricia f. eldridge

pamela w. eubank

helena a. dudley

jaynine a. eaton
mary a. martin

sue b. mason

william r. mason

lynn a. masterson

pamela k. martin

jacqueline l. martin
linda f. quimby

patricia l. raynes

carolyn j. ranson

sandra i. rakes

lucy e. rogland

diane e. raynes
nellie e. vanvleek

kate n. voegtlin

linda l. wallace

mary c. walter

marianne walsh

jo r. wall
the most popular spot at madison—a keg party!

poor “freshman” barb mcknight, anticipating “the college experience” while her “parents” worry over her activities. (senior class skit)

their final class banquet, members of the class of ’70 watch activities with happiness, memories, apprehension, and an eye on graduation.
best leader—barbara mcknight
most poised—michelle flora
best dressed—susan angle
class clown—barbara mcknight
most talented—pam cosby
friendliest—minna loughborough
wittiest—barbara mcknight
athletic—chris shelton
spastic—gail sears
organized—hazel burke
best sport—de raynes
cutest—carolyn cook
most dependable—minna loughborough
most class spirited—minna loughborough
non pettigrew
most original—pam cosby
prettiest—lois crown
flirt—cindy corr
intellectual—connie fisher
most talkative—lisa crider
most likely to succeed—the class of 1970
enthusiastic for, yet wary of the upcoming months, the class of '71 has returned to Madison in the third year of acquiring a college education. After the hustle of welcoming the freshmen and aiding with orientation, juniors have been drawn into a whirl of excitement with the arrival of class rings and their biggest weekend, ring dance. The meaning of the weekend events was captured in the theme of the dance, “windmills of your mind” and that of the skit and banquet, “fantasyland.” With the end of the year approaching, juniors are faced with the awesome realization that next year is their last.
this silhouette, familiar to all juniors, was symbolic of the theme for the junior class weekend.
New class rings could be seen flashing on the fingers of juniors at the ring dance.
part of the tradition of the ring dance is not wearing the class ring until it is placed on your finger while standing beneath the ring figure.
nancy west, junior class president, receives her ring as she passes through the ring figure.
Happiness is a special occasion and a special date to keep you smiling.
so this is what they mean by a dry state!
what do you mean you can only take one of us? we're room-mates!
With the addition of more men students each year, the quad has become a romantic meeting place for couples on campus.
open mouth, insert ball.

joanne killough
linda kite
selma knight
lonnie lambert
but I thought students *always* had the right of way...
This was the year of the bell bottoms at Madison, in class, in the D-hall and even at formal dances.
I bet you can't do ten toe touches without bending your knees.
quite a rarity to see a boy with a "resist" button . . . that doesn't seem to be the general trend of thought with most madison males however!
what do I do now, I can’t seem to be able to get the ring over your knuckles?
emily ware
thomas weese
ruth whitacre
linda whitely

rick waynick
melinda wellard
barbara white
sue wiesman

judith weaver
lisa wells
herbert white
gloria wilkinson

sue weaver
jean wheeler
nancy white
joyce williams
with eager anticipation, juniors follow the footsteps into the future and their final year at Madison.
class of '72 meets success in second year

catched in the whirl of social activities, sports, student government and academic achievement, linked with their second year at Madison, the class of '72 has achieved a formidable degree of success. Looking to upper-classmen for guidance when they were freshmen, the sophomores have joined the ranks of helping new students through student counseling and participation in campus activities.

In fulfilling the goal of students — to learn — the class of '72 has acquired a working knowledge of the mechanics, politics, and wonder of the movement of progress in today's society. Already dedicated to the mode of change in college, members of the class of '72 are developing with their college associates to provide leaders in all facets of life for the future.

president: dennis moore

sponsors: mr. and mrs. forrest c. palmer and their daughters, beth and janet.
If you know what is really going on
Stay AWARE
Do what you like
Be with people who will let you

Come around, sit down, take a look, baby you don’t have to spy.
We’re not like all the rest, you can see us any day
of the week

officers: judy quaiff, sports leader; libby wilburn, secretary; jo ann ruffa, vice president; susan avery, treasurer; beth ray, parliamentarian; carolyn kissinger, historian-reporter.

who’s the guy with the blond hair?
this isn't (?) too (?) bad!
marilee black
james blythe
carol boley
esther bond
linda booth
william boothe
martha bowles
nancy bowman

passing oranges you say?
sandra bradford
valeria brannah

linda brooks
Madison's beautiful new recreational facility... Newman lake?
the second demonstration in madison's "peaceful" history.
President Miller's angry again!
i don't quite know how to tell you this but . . .
"silent majority"
agnes king
barbara king
sue kinney
elaine kirkland

gail kinsey
carolyn kissinger

samuel g. kirby
susan kite

perfect specimens

carol kirk
annette kretzschman
this place is full of squares.
there must be an easier way to get some decent food.
"let's take the elevator instead"
i think it's stuck!
a new generation of students, the class of 1973, has arrived at Madison in a time when the move for new ideas and rules has never been quite so strong. Setting their goals high in an effort to decrease apathy and eliminate the major problem of class unity, members of the freshman class have involved themselves in campus-wide functions. After orientation and settling down with the election of officers, the class helped their sister class with their traditional class weekend. Windmills, telegrams, and individual class day greetings formed the core of this project. During the Christmas season, class activities included a pep rally, bonfire, and carolling. The fun was furthered when freshmen drew names of classmates from a bucket and met the person in an overall attempt to unify the class. They also began planning their spring class day in December. Already involved in the flux of change around them, the class of ’73 will be instrumental in perpetuating the movement forward at Madison College.
"all you have to do is pull out the card for the class you want..."
denise breen
karen brill
william brown

pamela browning
mary bruce
amy brumback
ruth budd

bonnie byers
carolyn byrd
sandra caldwell
ronald carper

ray carroll
martha cassidy
debra chernault
shirley chin

maija ciguzis
vicki ciuffreda
lou clark
robert clark
"we're the class of '73, '73, '73 . . ."
freshmen retreat with embarrassment after seeing S.G.A.'s interpretation of the class of '73.
lorraine drance  
catherine drean  
margaret dulaney  
patricia dumire

deborah dutton  
kaye eanes  
deep dee edwards  
betty elam

virginia emmons  
karen enix  
carol eustace  
betty evans

lyell evans  
caphe fahnestock  
linda farish  
christy fariss
freshmen learn to hate the s.g.a. handbook.
"you think this is bad—when we leave here, we'll need a u-haul."
"... and it sure was a good thing the hall monitor didn't take room-check that night ..."
"I knew the men on campus would come in handy for something."
"tell us great socrates, exactly what does a tautological equation prove."
"look out, women, here we come!"
"Let's see, as of June '70... 30 days in a month, 9 months in a school year... approximately 800 class days till graduation."

Patricia Scheer
Betty Schilling
Lynn Sebrell
Carolyn Sedlacko
Gayle Sefton
Jane Shackelford
David Shane
Molly Shannon
“your guess is as good as mine!”
"I wish my eyes would play like a book and stay open!"
the welcome "warmth" of ashby after the traditional first snow battle on the quad.
gary beatty — advertisements editor
jean waggy — patron’s editor
bette brown — faculty directory editor
susan spain — senior directory editor
myra clements — student directory editor
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buy your mother candy from hostetter's.
hostetter's drug company

food for both human and mechanical bodies can be found at the midway groceries as these madison students have discovered.

midway grocery
harrisonburg, virginia

henry pitzer, frank english, gary beatty, perry horsley, bill bozard and lee kerns all find that there is one thing they can all agree with and that is beer from harrisonburg fruit and candy.

harrisonburg fruit and candy company
the new maxi look and dorothy sheen, a sign of modern taste
found at joseph ney's
joseph ney's
harrisonburg, virginia

if winston weaver had taken his prescription to hughes pharmacy
he would have saved himself a trip to the infirmary.
here is miss evans stoking up the space conditioner in the basement of shenandoah dormitory—to keep the boys warm.

space conditioning
division of dunham-bush, inc.
harrisonburg, virginia

even though trudi stoltz is a little bashful, bev harroll is convincing her that madison square is the place to go to buy some new clothes.

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staunton, virginia

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harrisonburg, virginia

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furniture company

198 south main st.
harrisonburg, virginia

elizabeth hawkens scores when she shops at

hawkin's hardware

if you only have a little but want to give a lot — if you want to
give a little and have a lot . . .
have a lot, give a little, have a little, give a lot, have a lot, give
a lot — oh, it doesn’t matter — whatever you want you can
get it at . . .

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harrisonburg, virginia

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andrews vending company
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one last word before the 10:45

at 10:45 tonight the last bus is due by the harrisonburg bus station heading towards winston-salem and our publishing plant. it will mean another rush to get our last deadline ready by that time, but that's what yearbooks are made of; rushing, deadlines, tears, mistakes and a lot of hard work. how much the book is appreciated depends on the reader. we can only try our best to please a varied school.

for me the year hardly seems over. i feel all i've done is answer the phone and worried a lot. others have seen a few benefits that i have received as editor, from dinners to trips, but somehow they cannot compensate for all the problems. someone once asked me if the headaches ever end; i hope i can find the answer.

i must admit i've had a great group of people working for me. my efficient associate editor, kathy, who despite sickness and elwood managed to help me in every way possible. also paulette, my mass-producing copy-cat, and barbara, who had to suffer through the finances and advertisements, contributed their share. of course, each and every section editor and staff member deserves a special note of thanks since they somehow finished their sections without quitting. though we had more than the usual problems with photography this year, my photographers, craig, kim, dan and herbie attempted to do this impossible job. moral support and extra help came from friends, esp. cheryl, my sisters, my roommates and answering service, carol, and nubbie; and my own family who offered advice from the cover to the copy and photography.

hunter publishing company deserves recognition for doing the best with what we sent them, and special thoughts go to jim ellis, our representative and my crying shoulder for personal and yearbook problems, and to his boss, charles perry who i made sweat for our contract. victor o’neill studios enabled us to meet our first two deadlines thanks to tom young, their representative, and doug werbeck, their manager in new york. finally, i must thank mr. wiesener for photographing the color and faculty sections, his albatross, and mr. mandeville, our advisor who pulled the right strings for us.

now the book is finished, and the weight of the world has been lifted from my shoulders. it's a relief, but every minute has been worthwhile. finally, i can rest in peace.

editor, 1970 bluestone
I came into the Shenandoah Valley four years ago—and now those years have melted into a part of me.

I walked the streets of Harrisonburg in attempts to discover what a different sort of life exists here.

Today I look around me, the sun glows like fire coals in my eyes, giving me hope for tomorrow when I want so to cling just a little longer to yesterday when I was meeting my friends, learning the ways of Madison. I have learned, I hope—enough to carry me through the next few years, at least until I can build more on this foundation I have laid within myself.
with others I have learned to create with a sense of competitiveness that drove me on to produce more imaginatively in an effort to improve—to give to the change that is molding this day, and the next. 

graduation—here, now, I freeze in my footsteps that I stole from others before me as I try to look at myself. 

beyond these endless mountains I will go now—and the sun that sets will cede its place to the moon. 

tomorrow—a new sun is rising.
but now old friends are acting strange
they shake their heads
they say i've changed
but something’s lost
and something’s gained
from living every day.
i've looked at life from both sides now
from win and lose
but still somehow
its life’s illusions i recall
i really don’t know life at all.

—joni mitchell