Business Affairs
1972 bluestone
madison college
harrisonburg, virginia
for there is no king had any other first beginning for all men have one entrance into life . . .

the wisdom of solomon in the apocrypha
we all have our likes and dislikes, it is the way we were brought up. we were taught to like one color and despise another or to type someone as evil because his hair is too long. we act and react without thinking, obliterating from our mind men's "common bond" so frequently overlooked.
"though leaves are many, the root is one;...
william butler yeats (1865-1939)
a person's life-long journey of interaction with other people starts at the moment of birth. Every man begins life in the same manner, with others of his own kind — and all men are of one kind, all are human but uniquely so. Men differ in their goals and ambitions yet all are of one substance.
man, like snowflakes, all the same yet each unique, the snowflakes don’t complain, they know their place, together they are beautiful, alone they melt away, so much like man are snowflakes, or at least like man’s potential, each are beautiful in their uniqueness yet man sometimes tries to push his uniqueness too far. one snowflake design is just as beautiful as another, though some designs be more popular at times.
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Terry Whims: Copy Editor
people editor . . .

debbie weaver
in appreciation

the people make the book, so it seems only fitting to dedicate it to them in appreciation for the work and cooperation they put into it. cooperation and understanding in picture retakes and resubmitting elusive copy are only two examples of the understanding needed to put out the book, for without this much-needed empathy and consideration, the staff is helpless, and thus unable to meet their goals as well as the goals expected by the students, so with sincere thanks, the 1972 bluestone is dedicated to the people.
who's who is printed each year to acknowledge outstanding achievement of seniors in over 1000 American universities and colleges. Students are selected for this special recognition on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and participation in campus activities. These Madison students who were selected display the qualities necessary for high achievement and offer encouragement and pride to their students and college.
outstanding seniors

every year a group of students are chosen by ballot as being outstanding in contributions to their class, dedication to campus organizations and fellow students are a few of the requirements for special recognition by their fellow students.

janet sue barrett

judy marie garnette
nancy gorry

elena xynisteri

fran premaza
outstanding juniors
a lazy afternoon
and then it’s spring
getting it together
nitty gritty dirt band
sports editor . . .
saundra morris
women's recreation association

coordinated by miss mills, and led by president, debbie watkins, the w.r.a. is the unifying body which oversees intramurals, interest groups, varsity sports for women at madison. the purpose of the women's recreation association is to afford recreational opportunities for all students and to develop a high degree of sportsmanship, as well as an interest for participation in physical activities. the association sponsors intramurals in basketball, softball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, bowling, golf, badminton, ping pong, bridge, soccer, and flag football.

intramural basketball enjoyed an especially good response from the sororities, the teams used a five man ruling which demanded more skill and endurance on the part of the players. the tournament was set up on a double elimination basis.
alpha gamma delta and kappa delta tied for the 1972 women's intramural volleyball championship.

judo, or "the gentle way," is a new arrival to madison campus. it is a modern sport developed from certain phases of jujitsu. dianne moore led the group. the class is held on thursdays, and has enjoyed enthusiastic response from madison's female population.
The purpose of the Pegasus club is to advance skills in riding, hunting, and training of horses. Major activities of the Pegasus club include the Madison College Horse Show, which includes class and club intramurals, and the mock hunt that is to be held in the spring, and the all-day mountain trail riding clinic.

The goal of this year's gymnastics program is to create a group of gymnastic enthusiasts that will be the nucleus of an exhibition team for next year when we will have the use of Godwin Hall. The future goal of the club is to participate in men's and women's intercollegiate gymnastics. Those who are interested in continuing their gymnastic skill development and those who wish to participate in gymnastics for the fun of it are invited to join.
men's athletic association

under the leadership of charles ballard (m.a.a. president) and coach babcock (head of men’s intramurals) the men’s athletic association provided a broad spectrum of athletic events in which every male student could participate, a vigorous expansion in intramural events from september until june kindled athletic spirit, competition and sportsmanship. 1401 men competed in the 6 fall sports, the purpose of the m.a.a. is to offer as many varied intramural activities as possible on a competitive basis to a growing male population on campus. the m.a.a. also hopes to promote spirit and good sportsmanship through involvement of madison’s male population. this year’s officers were charles c. ballard, president and houston hemp, vice president.

the studs captured the intramural football championship by their win over the day students 31-6. both teams compiled 8-0 records for the season. 42 students participated in the flag football program.

in intramural wrestling, eagle 4 and the studs tied for first place in team play. tim o’rourke won both the 125 and 129 pound weight classes.

eagle 5 defeated eagle 3 in a close game and emerged as intramural soccer champions. 2-1 score.
the m.a.a. presented a “spirit trophy” to 4th floor eagle for their enthusiastic support of the dukes basketball team.

twenty-four teams participated in intramural basketball. they led the early season competition with a 3-0 record.

dennis evans won the men’s singles championship in intramural tennis by outscoring the defending champion bill thorne.

eagle 4 defeated eagle 5 to become the intramural volleyball champions.
meredith overstreet, donna gladden, joanne renn, linda peterson, debbie neibling, jill english, dianna knapp, kathy kirsch, lynn craun, joan lehman, cathy bissett, ginger harman, barbara horn.
hockey team

this summer at a training camp in the poconoe mountains, this year's hockey team received expert instruction from numerous experienced coaches, including some from england, with the additional help of home coaches, dr. morrison and miss harrison, eleven girls made their way to the south east field hockey tournament. four girls have also attended the u.s. field hockey tournament in which the girls have high hopes of entering again next year when the competition will be held in california.

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first row: jean schoellig, sue redfield, patricia frear, becky reeve, pat morris, denise mcdonough. second row: brenda dutterer, pat kelley, patsy jones, third row: dianna gray, nancy burke.
Madison College does have a volleyball team! Five years ago it started out as an interested group of students participating in a few sport days. Three years ago a schedule was arranged and has been playing competitively since then. For the past two years not many home games have been played due to the less than official size of the playing area. A good balanced schedule was planned of home and away games. As for the schedule this past year, the team had its ups and downs ending with a 10-8 season for the first team and a 6-10 season for the second team. The team was young with only one junior, Sandy Helsley, being also the key spiker. Two seniors started the season, but had to leave to do student teaching. The second team was composed of a very enthusiastic group of freshmen who learned a lot about the game and are eager to go into a new season of competition.

Row one: Susan Marr, Laurie Gent, Kay Padgett, Mary Ann Norman, Brenda Leap, Kathy Murray, Jan Stover. Row two: Mrs. Horn, Barbara Wallis, Dianna Moore, Kathy Whitehouse, Sandy Kelsley, Linda Thompson, Sandy Lindsey, Rhonda Riccardino, Betty Toliver. Not pictured: Debbie Davenport, Sandy Johnston, Valerie Bouchard.
the 1971 cross country team was composed of six freshmen, Johnnie Phillips, Bill Fletcher, Bill Mahone, Chris Boswell, Richard Hillman, and Chuck Snyder. They compiled a 2-5 record while competing against varsity teams. During the season the school record for five miles and for the home course was broken on numerous occasions. On October 16, Bill Fletcher set a home course record for a Madison runner with a time of 29:10. Every one of the runners made great progress and in the state meet every man ran his best time, with both Bill Mahone and Johnnie Phillips breaking the old school record for 5 miles, 27:34. The outlook for the future is very good, all of this year's team members will be returning. We feel that this year's team established a firm foundation with their hard work, pride, and determination, winning cross country seasons are going to be built on this foundation.

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Row two: Gary Rosencrans, Mike Northey, Brian Donohue, Bob Hollins, Pat Baker, Tom Sanders, Charlie Wymer, Tom Riley, Dave Fulton, Richie Buschow, Ray Laroche.

Row three: Coach Vanderwarker, Rip Marston, John Nagle, Al Mayer, Pete Oberg, Larry Czarny, Jeff McEnteer, Bob McCardle, Ken McIlvanie, Mike Frye, Glenn Scheid, Manager, Mike Null, Trainer.
soccer team

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An all-America goalie — a trip to Florida to participate in the NCAA College Division Southern Regional Soccer Tournament — three players selected to the NCAA All-Tourney First Team — two players named First Team All-State and one to Second Team All-State — four players representing Madison College in the V.I.S.A. All-Star Game — ten new team and individual records established — a winning season and a coach named “V.I.S.A. Coach of the Year.” Soccer coach Bob Vanderwarker beamed with pride as he recounted the events of a truly great campaign which saw the Duke booters break Western Division Championship and qualifying for a berth in the NCAA’s. A tremendous accomplishment for the Dukes who had been able to win only two games in three previous years of soccer competition. “This great gang surprised everyone including myself,” stated the energetic Duke mentor, “During our pre-season workouts we coined the phrase “win in ’71” as our motto, and I really believe we surpassed even our most prolific expectations.
row one: betty lewis, debbie ronemus, susie miller, nancy clark, meredith overstreet, curnie webster, brenda sutterer, row two: miss jaynes, linda deshazo, kathie lester, paula dobbins, arva barnes, dianna gray, lynn craun, sue redfield, and jill english. not pictured: loretta lewis, peggy aderton, linda hern, pam wiegardt.
under the direction of coach betty jaynes, the 1972 women’s basketball team went on its way to another successful season. a 9-3 record was compiled by the first team girls and a 10-0 record for the second team. the girls again looked forward to the state tournament where they won the runners-up trophy last year.

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ginny kirsch, cindy eubanks, nancy julia, judy ferrier, sue hunter, miss betty harris (coach), cheryl anderson, pam staunton, sharon stricker, nancy ballard (not pictured)
fencing team

advance . . . retreat . . . lunge . . . parry . . .
riposte . . . defense . . . these are the
commands from coach Betty Harris as she
prepares the fencing team for the season.
Matches were started soon after practice
began in February, the biggest events of the
season were the state invitational held at
Madison College for the first time, and the trip
to the national intercollegiate tournament at
Penn State, Clemson University and Penn State
as well as the Virginia schools were
represented at the Madison tournament. The
team also fenced in several amateur fencers
league of America events and held a clinic at
Bridgewater College. The first team compiled a
4-3 record while the second team was 30-3.

schedule
Hollins College, Away
Lunchburg and Longwood at Longwood
Mary Washington, Away
Penn State and Randolph Macon Women's
College, Away
Radford College, Home
Virginia International fencing tournament,
Home
National intercollegiate fencing tournament at
Penn State
# Basketball Team

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All things considered, new coach — Dean Ehlers; new defense, added game experience and a desire to be competitive leads Duke fans to believe that 71-72 was the most interesting yet.
not since the recent birth of the basketball program at Madison College has there been as much optimism as there was this year. Even though the Dukes faced their toughest schedule ever, the optimism is generated by the return of seven lettermen—all with considerable experience, heading the returning cast was 6'4" Gary Butler, most valuable Duke of 70-71, leading the team in scoring with 15.8 per game average and George Toliver, top defensive player and also a capable scorer with 12.5 point per game average.

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Nicknamed "Gozoos" include 18 hard-working and enthusiastic girls under the fine coaching of Mrs. Martha O'Donnell. The first meets of the season with Randolph-Macon, V.P.I., Old Dominion, and Longwood have demonstrated the great ability of the swimmers and the team will be hard to beat for the remainder of the season. Each season the team seems to get stronger due to the previous competitive experiences of the girls who try out. The divers, being underclassmen, are showing promising ability and will be strong on the boards next year. Special events coming up for the women include the state meet at Old Dominion in March, and six girls may go to nationals. We have a strong team this season and with the new pool in Godwin Hall ready for use next year, performances certainly are expected to be better.
lacross team

mary washington   v  11-2  (w)
                 jv  10-1  (w)
bridgewater   v  14-3  (w)
jv  25-0  (w)
roanoke   jv  9-1  (w)
william and mary   v  7-1  (w)
jv  6-0  (w)
hollins   v  10-3  (w)
frostburg   v  12-6  (w)
goucher   v  29-1  (w)
jv  6-6

the lacrosse team had a very successful 1971, winning all of their games and attending four tournaments. ten madison girls were on the first virginia team; two on the second team and one on the third virginia team.
standing — s. harper (manager), l. loughery, n. gorry, a. mclin, l. harris, d. nieuwenhuis, d. moore, j. schoellig, a. barnes, b. lee, d. watkins, miss barbara quinn (coach), s. wessner, p. aderton, c. joyce, b. reeve, h. burch, c. ward (manager). kneeling — b. schermerhorn, p. jones, l. hern, p. kelly, b. saylor, t. frear, m.a. gasper, c. webster, d. voltz, j. ridgeway, m. babylon (manager). sitting — t. brewster (manager), d. bennethum, n. smith, v. foster, s. abbott, b. haynes, d. wright, s. redfield. lying — d. mcdonough (captain), b. burnett (captain).
baseball team

the duke nine enjoyed a fine year finishing a highly competitive schedule with 12 wins against 5 losses. key victories included a double-header over frostburg state, which finished 5th in the a.c.a.a. college division. other important wins came against mason-dixon conference winner hampden-sydney and powerful independent virginia commonwealth university. in all, madison defeated five teams which eventually went on to win their respective conferences. larry hunt (7-2, voted most valuable player) and rod findley (4-2) were the mainstays of the pitching staff, while jim sparling (.426), jim franklin (.368) and david snyder (.360) lead in the hitting department. the dukes show great promise for 1972 with all of their starters returning; however, the toughest schedule ever includes formidable opponents such as lynchburg, brockport state, and the university of virginia.
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archery team

Madison College archery team has come a long way in the past two years. In the eastern regional intercollegiate meet Madison has taken first place both years and also came home with first place at the southeastern intercollegiate meet at Stetson University in Florida. They plan to enter the U.S. intercollegiate meet in May at San Bernardino, California. At the eastern regional meet in Glassboro, the ladies came in second and the men came in second. Individually Bob Ryder placed 2nd, Bryan Daniels 5th and Jamie Taylor 11th. For the women, Sue Vincke placed 5th, Chris Ward 6th, and Lisa Howard 17th. The ladies came in first at the southeastern regional meet in Deland, Florida and the men came in third. Individually, for the men, Bob Ryder was first, Bryan Daniels 8th and Jamie Taylor 15th. For the women, Lisa Howard took first, Sue Vincke 3rd and Chris Ward 4th.

Mrs. Horn, Chris Ward, Susan Marr, Lisa Howard, Sue Vincki, James Taylor, Bryan Daniels, Bob Ryder.
this year for the first time the women's golf team had a split season with matches in the fall and spring. Highlights for the spring season included the two-day state tournament at Longwood College and the invitational at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The fall team, coached by Martha O'Donnell, won the golf matches with William and Mary (11½ - ½), Randolph Madon (7 - 5), and Sweetbriar (11 - 1) with their only losses to Longwood (8 - 4) and Hollins (6½ - 5½). It was a good year.
the madison college men's tennis team won 5 matches and lost 3 to gain their second consecutive winning season in 1971. with only one player missing from the 1971 team the prospect seems good for another winning season at madison in 1972. mac ferguson was voted most valuable player for his steady performance.

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top to bottom: roy witherite, mac ferguson, richie coleman, al mayer, charlie wymer, mike winner, steve nardi, doug russel, greg knupp, coach vandewarker, len skovira.
golf team

madison
7 randolph-macon
7 lynchburg
18 greensboro
12½ trenton state
8 westchester
11 st. andrews
19 bridgewater
15 roanoke
10 university of richmond
6 george washington university
14½ frostburg
10 william and mary
14½ shepherd
15½ virginia military institute
9 bridgewater
13½ hampden-sydney
13 george mason
6 washington and lee

placed 3rd in state tourney

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in their short four year history 1971 proved to be the golf team's best season. the team was even extended an invitation to the n.c.a.a. college' division national championship tourney in chico, california. this year the dukes will play an 18 match schedule including most 1971 opponents plus the university of virginia, george washington university and old dominion university. the state college tourney at hot springs will be the prime target in 1972 on the way to another hopefully good record and possible invitation to post season tourney play. the dukes placed third in the 1971 tournament at hot springs.
tennis team

growing from the intramural interest of last year, the fall tennis team became intercollegiate this year. under the guidance of miss naomi mills, the team in its short season of a month met strong competition with three other women's college teams. these teams included mary baldwin where the score was 10-0, their win; randolf-macon, 10-2, and the final match with william and mary, score 10-0. the spring tennis team proved stronger with a 6-3 season. madison college was also the host to the first intercollegiate women's tennis tournament in virginia at which ten schools participated.
fall team — r. marcum, k. miller, m. rechin, s. galanis, e. good, b. robjent, s. s. hause, m. gillett, n. deringer.
track and field

Madison College will field its first inter-collegiate track team in the school's history during the 1972 winter and spring seasons. This season will bring a full varsity schedule against established track teams throughout this area, though this year's squad members have no college experience they have been practicing since early November in preparation for the season, whatever the outcome of the season record-wise, the members are confident that they are the beginning of a program that will be a credit to themselves and to their college.
varsity squad: candy moore, barbara mcintyr, chris fox, bland derby, ben hancock, carlo taber, butch hampshire, arlene goodspeed, cecilia gray, carol merryman. not pictured: kathy murray.
promotion of proper cheers and good sportsmanship is the specific purpose of the cheerleaders. This year the group went on the road with the teams as much as possible and they sponsored pep rallies and bonfires to raise spirit, to have good supporting crowds for the games was the goal of the cheerleaders. Long hours of practice to perfection went into every cheer and the excitement became unified into spirited support under such competent direction, an important unit of a sports crowd are the cheerleaders who sometimes feel the same thrills, exuberation, and even despression that the players themselves feel.
Panhellenic reaches out

One of Panhellenic's major goals this year has been to reach out and get involved with more of the student body. During freshman orientation week, the greeks put on a reenactment of the Greek Sing presented last spring. Information about sororities in general was made available at the Panhellenic booth set up at the student union. Throughout the year, Panhellenic sponsors the Christmas dance, a Christmas party for all Saturday adoption children, and each sorority takes turns ushering at Stratford plays. A cancer drive, "Send a Mouse to College" is held in the spring, and there is always available a list of girls for babysitting. The Greek Sing has now become an annual event during Greek week, which is culminated by the Greek dinner dance held at Engleside. The annual scholarship trophy is awarded to the sorority with the highest average. The Bernice Varner Scholarship is awarded annually to any student, male or female, who is a sophomore or junior with a 2.75 average, in the amount of $100. The goal of Panhellenic is to bind all of the eight national sororities on campus together and to sponsor activities jointly with the Interfraternity Council.
this service sorority works with the speech and hearing department on campus and with children at the hospital. other projects include work at vsdb and assistance to a welfare family.

karen washington, patricia perry, saranna tucker, adrian vaughn.

row 1: janice smith, debbie winfree, barbara coleman, saranna tucker. row 2: patricia perry, adrian vaughn, sandy johnson, karen washington, betty toliver, joyce richerson. (not pictured dee dee jackson.)

monica albertolli, panhellenic chairman-elect.

miss marion emslie, panhellenic advisor.
inter-fraternity council undergoes dynamic change

as can be seen by the picture, one of our activities involved a large banquet featuring a thrilling karate demonstration, we have been actively researching employment for our fraternity members, have made steps toward open rush and expanded our committee to accomplish more extensive public relations, increased financial strength, and numerous social and service activities, the enthusiasm and cooperation has soared to a peak, united under ifc the fraternities compose the largest male organization on campus presenting social activities and adding to the image of madison college.
Marcie Guzzetta was elected the first interfraternity council sweetheart on Feb. 2, 1972. Marcie has been a world traveler visiting such far away places as Hong Kong, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands. Among her many activities, she snow skis, plays tennis, and works as a model. She is devoting much of her time and efforts as a representative of the entire fraternity system. It is quite evident IFC has made an excellent choice.

Gamma Gamma, Greek Honor Society, is formed on campus

Last spring at the Greek Sing, J.D. Bates, Dianne Walker, Gerry Bunting, Sam Robertson, Paddy Argenzio, and Jim Sheldrake were tapped as members of the Greek Honor Society, Gamma Gamma. These people were chosen on the basis of outstanding service and hard work within the Greek system.
alpha gamma delta has picnic at bridgewater school for retarded

the main focus of alpha gamma delta this year has been service. in addition to numerous social activities, the sorority devoted most of her time and effort to her national philantropic project, easter seals for crippled children, to raise money for easter seals, each year the alpha gams sponsor faculty served dinner, wherein various members of the faculty dress up in the dining hall. students “vote” for their favorite professor by putting their contribution for easter seals in the container which bears that professor’s name. in this way, the sisters combine fun with service. as a newly initiated project, the alpha gams also work with the children at the bridgewater school for the retarded.

freda hardy, janet thompson, carol burdette, susan hunter (president), diane eckleberry, andrea parish, su wilfert.
Alpha Sigma Alpha
1972
Madison College
alpha sigma alpha raises over $500 in Christmas boutique sale for camp for mentally retarded

In addition to having holiday parties for the special education classes, ASA helped with the financing of a newly organized camp for mentally retarded children, sponsored by the Roanoke Jaycees. Proceeds from the Christmas boutique the sisters held in December went to this cause. ASA celebrated her 70th year on November 15. A family weekend, a time when all the families of all the sisters can get together, was held in the spring. Also in the spring chapters of ASA from Radford and Longwood were guests at Madison for State Day. The aim of Alpha Sigma Alpha is to establish a sisterhood that shall have for its four-fold object the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development of its members.

Seated, left to right: Dale Payne, Lynn Bauer, Judy Garnette, Jan Barrett, Denise Medairy. Standing: Sue Wessner, Peggy Aderton, Libby Wilbern, Beth Schmerhorn, Suzanne Whitlock, Barbara Pope.

Judy Garnette, President.
Alpha Sigma Tau

Madison College
1972
alpha sigma tau whistles a happy tune

"sisterhood through activities, service and caring;" this is the purpose of alpha sigma tau sorority. endeavoring to fulfill this goal, the sorority schedules such activities as a halloween dance, and thanksgiving and christmas baskets for needy families. enlarging on the agenda were panhellenic activities, intramural sports, fund-raising projects, contributions to pine mountain mission school as well as various cultural programs. joint activities included theta chi co-sponsoring a fund-raising halloween party at the fairgrounds and tau kappa epsilon joining in the co-sponsorship of a christmas party at the caverns.

seated: alice marriott. standing: kathy lannigan, ginny farrell, bonnie lindjord, kaye dean, donna potts.

alice marriott, president.
kappa delta works with salvation army children monthly

thanks to the kappa delta sorority girls the salvation army children were given a halloween party and taken on a tour of the police station, and given some attention each month as part of a monthly service project, in helping support their national philanthropy the sisters visited, raised money by sponsoring a spaghetti dinner, and made gifts for the crippled children's hospital in richmond. the sisters have received awards for winning inter-sorority basketball and softball and are active in the promotion of true sisterhood and friendship.

seated: annette haines, joann ruffa, diane woodward. standing: debbie yantis, mary ellen moore, president, nan pfeiffer.
phi mu sponsors hike for hope

phi mu and phi kappa beta worked together to bring Christmas to some fifty salvation army children. phi mus dressed up as elves and the brothers and sisters played games with the children, making it a very enjoyable and worthwhile experience for all, the annual toy cart was presented to the children in rockingham hospital at Christmas. sisters got together for a pledge party in the fall out at the college camp, other social activities included a halloween party and christmas party, phi mus involved not only the campus but the whole community when the sisters organized a twenty mile hike in april to raise money for their national service project, the u.s. hope, the money, which was raised with the help of local businessmen and campus donators, was used to sponsor doctors to send to the medical ship, the sisters also made stuffed animals to send to the sick children aboard hope, founders day was celebrated on march 4. phi mu is the second oldest fraternity in the nation, and this was her 120th birthday.
Sigma Kappa
1972
Madison College
sigma kappa shines in drive for multiple sclerosis

the sigma kappas are quite active throughout the year, their activities include monthly visits to sunnyside nursing home, birthday cards are sent to the patients and the sisters go caroling there at christmas; a picnic for welfare children as well as a christmas party; support for their adopted american indian child, lucy rose lee; and both monetary and other gifts to the maine sea coast mission and american farm school in salmica, greece. this year sigma kappa contributed over $65.00 to the m.s. fund drives, the most from any organization, besides service sigma kappa participates in intermural sports, has a parents' weekend and publishes a sorority newsletter to allow better communication, the sisters sponsor a state day with virginia chapters and hold executive workshops to instill the ideals of sigma kappa to her members.

officers, left to right: anna ward, susan mullen, karen matthews, deborah luqua, mary thompson.
Sigma Sigma Sigma

1972

Madison College
the sigmas had a very busy and profitable year. last spring at the greek sing they won first place with their love medley, for the second year in a row, tri-sig has won the scholarship cup. sigma and theta chi gave a joint christmas party for a welfare family, the party was held at the theta chi fraternity house. for their philanthropic project, tri-sig contributed to the robbie page memorial playroom at chapel hill, north carolina hospital. besides such money-raising projects as selling stationery, the sigmas also give a certain amount from their own personal funds. a representative from sigma attended the national convention held in denver, colorado, bringing away with her many new and creative ideas which helped the sisters plan an active and satisfying year.
Zeta Tau Alpha colonices new chapter at V. P. I.

This year zta’s sorority philanthropic project was a pancake supper at Anthony-Seegar for the benefit of the nat’l assoc. for mental retardation. Also this year the Madison chapter received an invitation from the national organization to represent their province at the national convention; over 37 girls attended. Other services and social activities included participation in founder’s day ceremonies, sorority intramurals, donation of rhythm band instruments for the Anthony-Seegar special education class as well as visits to Francis Yancy Smith, one of the two living founders, residing at Sunnyside nursing home.

Kathy King, Vella South, Dianne Daniel, Peggy Zerkel, Marlene Langdale, Barbara King.
alpha phi omega named official host of campus

apo is the largest fraternity in the united states, chi gamma chapter on madison campus is very active in social service. among their many projects, the apo's sponsor a book lift, advise students at registration, check i.d.'s at both the wednesday and saturday night movies, they were named the official hosts of madison college. this entails giving tours to prospective students, the brothers put on mixers, one of which featured a band from d.c. and was held in may. taxi lift for madison students from the bus station to campus was another new service project initiated by apo.
bob ryder brought much pride to the fraternity when he won the national all american championship in archery, plans for an olympic qualification are in progress, although service constitutes a large part of apo's activities this is not all they do. this year apo joined ifc, won the spirit banner sponsored by ox, and plans for a fraternity house are in the making.

second semester officers: bill leonard, bob ryder, lay graham, mike johnson, dennis shoemaker, marlin houff.
1. mike damon
2. ray mertz
3. bob read
4. dave tomlin
5. jim vollmer
6. charlie korman
7. dave hyder
8. willard heuser
9. dick masincup
10. bob showell
11. dr. staib

12. larry wikel
13. jim rowe
14. butch sincock
15. bill walls
16. rick boyce
17. john kaufman
18. rick berry
19. jerry beach
20. tom pollard
21. ricky leitch
the brothers of phi kappa beta finally achieved their desire of going national when they were accepted as a colony of alpha chi rho. in october, the fraternity sponsored a mixer with entertainment provided by the north atlantic invasion force. the super-mixer was a great success. besides numerous parties and social activities, the pkb's also realize the needs and benefits of social service. in december, the brothers worked jointly with the sisters of phi mu in giving a christmas party for close to seventy salvation army children. along with this service project, the spring 1971 pledge class painted all the benches on the quad and over the rest of the campus. the pkb's participate actively in intramural sports, among their other activities.
sig ep brotherhood: social life, leadership, activities, academics

spe brotherhood provided the ideal atmosphere for social and intellectual development. Recreational activities include intramural sports in which spe took overall intramural championship, beer blasts for celebration, and parties for recreation, the brothers are proud of their first place achievement in the men's division of the greek sing. Through recreation and brotherhood the fraternity provides a good relationship between studying and social life, therefore enhancing the total learning experience.
tau kappa epsilon actively continues to promote social life on campus

the men of the captured the greek week football championship and took part in the highly competitive intramural program. parties at the chapter house range from very distinctive affairs to informal beer blasts. outside activities include quiet intercourse around cozy bonfires and fun-filled afternoon picnics.

greg javornisky, rich schaeffer, ray denatalie, rich cook, dennis pluchinsky, brian murphy, jeff hamlin, terry buckly (sweetheart).
larry journell
henry b. pitzer
vice president
sam k. robertson
president
richard h. sorrell
treasurer
randall r. hamilton
secretary

Tau Sigma Chi

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Madison College

janet m. graybeal

lawrence m. foley
advisor

david n. familant
james h. ogiba
harrison f. vining
george v. spraggins
christopher c. hoffman

paul v. crenshaw
sam l. mcall
larry r. hunt
kenny c. craig
donnie daniel
tau sigma chi stresses brotherhood

this past year tex has stressed brotherhood. they also sponsored many social activities such as mixers, parties, hayrides, beer blasts, and other informal functions. many of these activities took place at their fraternity house located at 254 newman avenue. tex exists to promote among its members strong and ever-growing brotherhood.


Sam Robertson
theta chi receives national charter

brotherhood represents the greatest purpose of the fraternity. by acting in a group effort the brothers received first place in the 1971 greek week and the honor of being titled the most school spirited of 1971. for recreation theta chi, with alpha sigma tau, sponsored the annual halloween party and the men showed strong participation in intramural sports. the fraternity, with sigma sigma sigma, sponsored a christmas party for the underprivileged and continued community activity as a contributor to covington boy's home.

Top: gene peterson (social chairman), scott hall (house manager), hubert doughty (secretary), dave scarce (first guard), bottom: kevin frankel (pledge marshall), john davis (president) bob craft (treasurer).
organizations editor . . .
linda riley
SGA

The Student Government Association sponsors and initiates various activities and changes throughout the year under the headings of orientation week, meetings, elections, constitutional convention, committee activities, public relations, and new regulations. During orientation week, the sponsored events included the president's reception and dance, the coke party, talent show, mixer and book sale to help the new students feel less alienated in their new environment. Elections are held every spring and fall and a constitutional convention was held in December. The interdorm council, which meets every other Monday and comes under committee activities, sponsored open dorms and a campus wide trick-or-treat. Student government also sponsored a dormitory food drive in which each dorm supplied a basket of food to be donated to the city for distribution among the needy. It was also through the work of the S.G.A. that the new regulation of the extended curfew, the voluntary sign out and the new residence hall and dating center hours went into effect. All in all it was a very active year.

Pat McLaughlin, President

Linda Lester, Judicial Secretary; Elena Xynisteri, Legislative Secretary.
top, kevin hoschar, judicial vice-president; bottom, melanie wood, parliamentarian.

top, david grimes, legislative vice-president; bottom, bob walton, treasurer.
executive council

kevin hoschar, elena xynisteri, melanie wood, loren gurne, linda lester, pat mclaughlin.

judicial council

senate
The honor system was established by students for students and without their cooperation and mature acceptance of responsibility, the honor system would fade and become virtually non-existent. The honor system offers certain academic and social freedoms—such as unproctored tests, an open stack library, and take-home tests. The primary reason for coming to college is to learn, and the honor system’s primary function is to aid in individual and to create an environment conducive to the continued development of honorable trait.

Fran Premaza — honor council vice president.

Liz Husk, president of honor council.

Senior members: A. Graham, G. Hale, J. Ruffa, R. Buchanan, H. Doughty.
freshman members: e. reniker, a. cheeseman, k. christiansen, f. wood.

junior members: m. gaines, l. bauer, secretary; j. cooksey, j. irby (not pictured).

sophomore members: p. martin, m. mandeen, b. clardy, b. latimer, c. purtell.
campus program board

sitting: patty o'rouke, pat stinnett, secretary, lori spiro, vice-chairman, susan rogers, paddy argensio. standing: chuck ashcraft, jim guthrie, jim sheldrake, ron yattaw.
The campus program board endeavors to develop the individual, based on his interests, stimulate creativity, encourage display of talent, and stress leadership and group interaction. In keeping with these aims, the board helped keep the campus alive by sponsoring such things as concerts, including the talents of March, Jonathan Edwards, Livingston Taylor, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Superstar coffee houses.

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the student education association is organized to promote an interest in education and provide a professional organization for prospective teachers. This year the group's activities have included such things as Saturday adoption, tutoring, a human relations workshop and a Christmas banquet as well as attendance at the spring convention at VPI, the winter convention in Kansas City and involvement in a student teacher panel and a student-faculty committee in the education department.
frances sale

in helping to provide for the professional development of college home economics students, the francis sale home economics club presents a wide variety of activities for its members, some of these activities include a patio party for freshmen, flower arranging demonstrations, a christmas gift workshop, a fashion show and an annual spring banquet as well as various speakers and conventions. club award is also given for the outstanding graduating senior which is decided on at the beginning of second semester.

As a multi-purpose organization, the Mercury Club strives to develop good professional attitudes in physical and/or health education, promote study and discussion of professional problems and trends, provide an opportunity for professional participation and cooperate with local, state and national professional organizations. Each year an outstanding P.E. major is picked from each class by his or her peers. Each is chosen on the basis of participation, friendliness, helpfulness, scholastic average and activities in and out of the field.

row one: Dara Bennethum, (vice-president); Marian Babylon, (president); Bev Haynes, (vice-president); Becky Reeve, (co-editor major matters). Row two: Barbara Maston, (treasurer); Brenda Leap, (publicity); Nancy Smith, (membership); Dianna Gray, (secretary).
"the radio voice of madison college" familiar words spoken on the air numerous times during their broadcast day while they try to provide "a little something for everyone." in programming their air time for both campus and community there are such programs as the music marathon which lasted from noon september 12 until september 13, 12:10 p.m. each month a broadcaster and newscaster of the month is selected on the basis of improvement and achievement during a certain month.
major play productions offer opportunities for talented students to exercise their powers in all areas of performance and to allow for entertainment of the college community. other entertaining projects for the benefit of the community include: experimental theater which gives creative rein to the actors; the reader’s theater for a cultural aspect to entertainment and an actor’s workshop for practice of skills.

the encompassing purpose of stratford players is to promote drama at madison and to provide service for the college.


david grimes, t.p. hern, sam heatwole, michelle lyke, barbara adinaro, and steve holstrum in “the lion in winter.”

jeanne impellitteri and joe acker in “whose afraid of virginia woolf?”
michelle lyke as amanda in "private lives."

horace burr, director of drama and stratford advisor, lynda brooks, and john raynes, discuss a set model for "lysistrata-a musical adaption."

t.p. hern, nanci mccamon, and jim lambert in "you know i can't hear you when the water's running."
designed to provide an opportunity for the presentation and discussion of mathematical subjects, of interest to math majors and minors, the math club includes in its program of bi-monthly meetings, speakers and two club outings as well as a banquet during the math club week.

4-h alumni club

an optimistic goal of, “to make the best better” facilitates this organization in helping themselves while aiding others. Members are leaders and assistant leaders for county 4-h clubs and they judge county demonstrations and talent contests. Other activities include money-raising activities, guest speakers, and programs to foster the development of leadership qualities. Awards are given in the form of scholarships to the 4-h all-star conference, the 4-h club congress, and to a county 4-h club member.

4-h club members: s. huffman, j. ridgeway, l. bullman, p. ferguson, p. flannery, r. bailey, k. brill (seated), l. tosti (seated), mrs. behrens, advisor; j. fansler, c. dobel, b. ruby, l. riley, m. rider.
council for exceptional children

officers: front row: adrienne temme, (vice president) franc piriak (publicity) rick berry (membership) kathy polson, (president), row 2: janet thompson, kathy king, kathy oberman, mary neese, bugs vaughn, judi blanton, ray lawson, robin allen, lou clark, debbie larosa. row 3: darcy douglas, sam craig, theresa whims, joyce macke, martha brake, dr. betty wilson, jean stark, betsy keaton, irene matsura, carolyn anderton, mary sue paulman, debbie brown, sharon crouch, sandy shedwell.

comprised mostly of special education majors, c.e.c.'s purpose is "to promote the welfare and education of exceptional children . . ." though the group's main focus is assisting the exceptional children in surrounding areas, the members also develop themselves in their profession by attending state and national conventions. this year madison was host to the state c.e.c. here on campus and the president of the local chapter, kathy polson, was elected vice-president of the state student c.e.c.

madison dollies

under the direction of jim logan, the madison dollies are the official hostesses for the college. in their striking purple and gold outfits, the dollies serve as ushers at concerts, conduct tours of the campus and serve at teas as well as being available to faculty and administration to assist with such things as orientation and registration. qualifications for the dollies include a 2.0 average, a pleasing personality, attractive appearance and a willingness to work with people.

betty ruby, marsha dressler, fran booker, helen shutters, chris naylor, cindy fredericks, paula cleveland, ann sutton, janet thompson, chairman, terri lauer, beth goodwin, paulett ashburn, lois lynn, becky pleasants.
the madison ambassadors have begun as an extension of public relations, recruitment policies and over all good will programs. Prospective students talk with madison students who act as a pseudo admissions officer and give the prospective student first hand information in answering questions. Thirty-seven students make up the ambassadors, this is just a beginning, but it is hoped that this organization will obtain a prestigious position for better student recruitment in virginia and neighboring states.

madison ambassadors

row one: penelope ferry, gary hancock, donna will, gary gerber, buddy mckee, bob makofsky. row two: dr. kimball, david bottenfield, carol thomas, mr. woodard.

madison debate

resolved: that more stringent controls should be placed on the gathering and utilization of information about citizens by government agencies, is the topic being discussed by the madison debate team, sponsored by the speech and drama dept. eight debaters travel throughout virginia and neighboring states to weekend tournaments. a first place award was captured by the affirmative team at a novice tournament for the entire east coast. lawrence woodard coaches the novice team, while clark kimball advises the varsity members.
young democrats

young democrats aim to work, to foster, and to encourage democratic principles and to support the democratic party and its ideals. meetings and speakers make members more cognizant of political issues and prepare the group for work in election campaigns.
college republicans

members went out into the field this fall to canvass the harrisonburg community for local and state candidates, notes for the group were compared in meetings with washington and lee and university of virginia. the expressive purpose of the young republicans is to develop all college republicans into an intelligent, aggressive, and cooperative republican group and to promote in every honorable way the platform and candidate of the republican party.

Spanish club

through the spanish club, students interested in the language exchange ideas and acquaint themselves with spanish civilization, club meetings and participation in the international festival also aid students in their quest for knowledge. officers are suzanne hack, president; jim guthrie, vice-president; liz salas, secretary; mike mandeen, treasurer, and elena xynisteri, parliamentarian.

Mike mandeen, treasurer; bonnie sargent, vice-president; suzanne hack, president; dr. fernando baroso, faculty advisor; jacquelyn eaken, publicity chairman, liz salas, secretary; tony mines, roberta delaney, rita sylvester, delois rodda.
interest and study in the field of geology is stimulated by field trips to mineral and fossil digs. These trips are an attempt to facilitate the social and intellectual relationships of the students and faculty members in the association. Outstanding leadership in this science is recognized by the members through their discussions. A goal of the association is to foster study and recognition of leaders in geology.

roberta widdicombe, secretary-treasurer; jayne say, vice-president; marvin gwin, program chairman; marlin houff, president.

geological association
lying down: edith harrell, linda robinson, patricia dunnells, gayle setton. row two: shauna chugg, christina crider, jacqueline alces, susan archambeault, saranna tucker, gregory forbes, mary diane stoneman, elizabeth mochen, deborah watkins, mary fredericks. row three: marianne demartin, carol dovell, maureen daigle, deborah volz, janet balson, maria theresa wessel, katherine mcgiffert, deborah duttin, judith turner, julia dean, diana gehley, joanne marr, judith marks, janice witul, edwin howard.

top: maureen daigle; standing: robin allen, shelly allen. sitting: susan manley.

Members of folk ensemble — ed howard and judy marks.
the dance theater presents opportunities to meet people, go places, have fun, and fulfill individual social needs. this year the madison dance theater was active in several major programs, three concerts on campus, participation in virginia college dance festivals, guest art performances, and singspirations provided a great diversity of activities for the group.

row one: edwin howard, president; saranna tucker, vice-president; teresa wessel, secretary; deborah dutton, treasurer; maureen daigle, stage manager. row two: mrs. jeaneen chambers, folk ensemble, director; betty jo harding, publicity chairman; diana gehley, historian; dr. earlynn miller, company director, modern ensemble director. (not pictured) christine pakush, wardrobe chairman.

row one: patricia coffman, lorraine walker. (not pictured) charlotte meadows, diane pitts, christine pakush. row two: marsha douglas, ginnie kirsch, catherine judkins, karol bowman. row three: penelope hopkins, judith marks, deborah powell, karol killinger. row four: cyril meyer, curtis conrad, edwin howard, ralph birkenmaier, joseph jones.
row one: debbie cheatham, linda early, patty vawier, fran o’dea, marilyn sabanski. row two: president, ann snader; vice-president, maggie lindgreen; treasurer, kathy kurz; secretary, pam livengood. row three: dana hegerle, joanne nafus, barb michanco, lynn bullman, carol justh, sharon clarke. row four: sponsor, mrs. jane myers, mary eckenrode, jean franconi, barb belote, dianne neuwenhuis, karen williams, janice childress, jackie alces, patti hunger.

the porpoise club’s annual water show was presented at christmas, as the ensemble swam in “a star to follow.” the company’s officers are ann sander, president; maggie lindgren, vice-president and this year’s soloist, an honor given for hard work and good swimming; cindy reed, secretary; and kathy kurz, treasurer. mrs. jane meyers serves as faculty advisor.
The student faculty relations council in the department of home economics is composed of fourteen students and the home economics faculty. Each of the three majors is represented by a member from each class, elected by the home economics student body and faculty. There is also a day student and student-at-large representative. The council meets the first Monday of each month. The purpose is to further communication between students and faculty and to allow the students the opportunity to participate in planning and executing activities within the department.

The purpose of the criterion club is to attract students interested in writing and to provide an environment where creative efforts are recognized and enhanced. The club strives to kindle creative sparks within individual students through workshops, oral readings of prose and poetry, and guest speakers. Equally important is the publication of the Chrysalis, the literary magazine, published twice a year. The Chrysalis is the culmination of student creativity on campus. In addition to these activities, a fine arts festival was held in March with emphasis on literature, featuring W.D. Snodgrass as well as published poets and authors of fiction from different parts of the country.

Chrysalis

1st semester: President, Suzanne Underwood; Vice-President, Dede McLane; Treasurer, Pat Leroy. Second semester: President, Dede McLane; Vice-President, Pat Dunaway; Treasurer, Pat Leroy.
the *breeze* is the weekly newspaper managed and produced by the students, under co-editors Andy Fields and Patty Lynn. Through it the Madison campus is informed of school matters and events and often articles published deal with Virginia and national news and sports. Also serving on the staff are Mary Burroughs, advertising manager; Bland Derby, business manager and Shelley Carden, circulation manager. Acting as advisor is Jack Atkinson.
mary burroughs and lila norman, advertising.

pam nesselrott, pat cogliandro, dan downey, reporters.

john hulver, sports; alice andrews, layout and copy; jo anne peste, news.
where are my pictures? who took my pen? we need a typist, what's wrong with that layout? you mean you're really going to send that picture in? let's see, i've got four hours to invent twenty pages, i wonder if they'd notice if i cut off their heads? who can identify this group? when's this stuff due anyway? recess!
much hard work and dedication, not to mention tears and frustration, characterized the yearbook staff, as a deadline approached, total confusion emerged and staff members perfected the fine technique of being three places at once.
linda ratliff, head typist

linda zoulek, junior editor

marcia mcombe, sophomore editor

janice spangler, freshman editor
row one: pat turner, carol dovel, dennis henry, jane lawson. row two: pat dunaway, nancy forman, laurie chrisos, kathy singleton, gwynned oakley, karen faulkner, staff members.
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**sigma alpha eta**

Sigma alpha eta represents the science of speech and hearing by creating and stimulating interest among college students. Club activities include aiding speech clients, participating in a language stimulation center for the deaf, attending the fall state convention and engaging speakers. Betsy Lipps, Diane Bush, Beth Johnson and Valerie Ziegenfus serve as president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and historian respectively.

**Pi Mu Epsilon**

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, promotes scholastic achievement in mathematics through such activities as guest speaker programs and the presentation of a formal paper concerning the math field. The chapter is organized under president Faye Wills, vice-president, Judy Shobe and secretary-treasurer, Brenda Sue Reid.
students interested in librarianship and with a deep sense of responsibility to the profession participated in projects and activities of alpha beta alpha, alpha alpha alpha chapter, national library science fraternity, a public service committee provided services to area schools and the public library, through a monthly children's story telling hour; a special workshop was held in March for area high school students considering a career in library science, in March an anniversary banquet took place marking the chapter's eleventh year.

top to bottom: barbara hall, president; charlotte gamp, vice-president; linda floyd, corresponding secretary; connie lynch, treasurer; dr. mary havan, sponsor; pat mccall, reporter-parliamentarian.

standing left to right: alpha beta alpha pledges: jackie foley, sharon nelson, eleanor price, mary ann hotchison, willard heuser, lisa howard. seated left to right: diane west fall, dorothy dove, bill taylor, karen carter, ester bond, pat fauber, marsha douglas, pat garber.

percy h. warren
honor society

This honor society is not just a reward for outstanding achievement, it is also a service organization. Members act as hostesses whenever needed — for example, dedication of college buildings and retirement receptions. The organization gives some amount of monetary assistance to a student planning to enter graduate school which is presented on honor's day. A series of lectures is also promoted by the society for the benefit of its members and their fellow students.

carlatta parr, sue hunter, barbara pope, paddy argenzio, joann ruffa, dr. stone, advisor, marilyn davis, liz husk, gail kinsey, peggy zerke.

kappa pi

gamma kappa chapter of kappa pi, international honorary art fraternity, sponsored a winter thieves market and also a student showing. Members meet for informal study and entertainment and to raise the standards of productive and artistic work among madison students. In November, the club also took a gallery trip to washington, d.c.

row one: miss francis grove, jo ann spencer, linda laudbloom, dr. martha caldwell, advisor, mrs. david diller, dr. julian ney, kathy frye, helen ininger. row two: mrs. jean minday, horace burr, donna crickenberger, vice-president, dr. david diller, advisor, sarah schaffner, nancy hollinger, betty elam, historian, jackie jackman, dr. garney darrin, president. row three: cheryl yeager, mary graham, secretary.
Business majors of today are the leaders or trainers of industry tomorrow. A main aim of the club is to stimulate active interest in the transactions of business of today in order that members may better prepare themselves vocationally. The fraternity had three members of its parliamentary law team place first, third, and fifth at the state convention, 1971. The club was awarded the role of honor chapter at the state convention. Other activities include guest lecturers and a unicef drive on halloween.
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.

Kappa delta pi is an education honorary society to promote excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation and contributions to education. Throughout the year the society sponsors such activities as programs on teacher employment, school systems and their place in the community.
monthly meetings together with varied programs with faculty members and guest speakers are a few of the activities which help sigma phi lambda fulfill their purpose "to promote scholarship on campus." Christmas stockings are stuffed for the children's ward at rockingham memorial hospital and the society also presents a scholarship to the sophomore with the highest average at the honor's day assembly.

row one: marlys armentrout, rose ellen moyer, linda randle, sandie lilygren, john higgs, audrey stout, brenda rhodes. row two: paula shipp, penelope ferry, betsy lipps, dana clark, naomi martin, becky lackey, janice tusing. row three: linda schaffer, debbie canaday, rebecca bailey, debbie mckee, gloria turner, jane wintemeyer, dorothy stephen, ruth alice hall. row four: suzanne brown, anne seibel, lynn carson, sara morris, sharon nelson, marilyn sobanski, mary hicks, kathryn little. row five: sandra powell, delois rodda, debbie brown, wanda cutright, elizabeth anne spitzer, kitty drean, connie allison, retha taylor, b.s. woodward. row six: laura wiatt, carol white, irene matsura, sharon r. stephenson, marry r. burroughs, patricia king, paula painter, richard white, margaret a. barker. row seven: luanne ervin, debbie bibb, jo ann reid, wanda bowyer, linda argabright, becca hale, karen washington, barbie sites, jackie ritchie, patricia turner. row eight: gary hicks, jeonne bardon, sandy chitwood, carolyn byrd, karen brill, mary sue paulman, rose hutcherson, zane ziegler, mary jo prestridge, terri brewster, sogna cook, ellen morris, dr. callahan. not pictured: lorraine walker, geraldine lewis, brenda yancey, peggie brown, pat leroy, elizabeth hutcherson, karen bailey.
pi omega pi

business education students with a high scholastic rating and personal merit are invited to join pi omega pi, the national business teacher education honor society. the organization strives to develop new ideas in the professional world and better ways of bringing “business” into the schools. their activities included an annual spring banquet for business education majors as well as a fall picnic. an outstanding sophomore award is also given to a deserving business education major in this class.

mr. walsh, advisor, shirley johnson, barbara buhl, wanda lis, marilyn moriarty, vice-president, jennifer dean, janet walker, treasurer, marianne prillaman, susan mullen, tamara garber, secretary, mrs. coffman, dr. dickerson, jane slater, president, dr. steagall.

pi gamma mu

improving scholarship in the social sciences, inspiring social service through an intelligent approach to current social problems and supporting and contributing to the existing organization through attendance and sociability at meetings are ideals expressed in the phi gamma mu purpose. guest speakers and field trips constitute meeting agendas and the phi gamma mu award is given each year to the outstanding senior in the social sciences.

marlys armentrout, charles ballard, david bassler, mary burroughs, paul collier, michael conroy, valerie defilipo, pam eure, loren gurne, dr. arthur hall, gary hancock, huston hemp, charlotte holland, datheryn hodge, danny hollon, robert hume, dennis hupp, ellen daylor, dolly lawson, leigh linjord, prof. vernon mechtensimer, james mchone, barbara mclaughlin, dr. neil b. mills, martha moore, dr. henry myers, cathy puffenberger, anne seibel, mary ann spencer, jack weaver, lois wood, dr. tom wilborn.
psi chi

psi chi, an honor fraternity in psychology, was established on the Madison college campus by Debby Greenfield in the fall of 1971. The charter members, consisting of twenty psychology majors, minors, faculty members, and graduate students, were initiated to national membership on December 9, 1971. The purpose of psi chi is to “advance the science of psychology through such activities as lectures, discussions, field trips, exhibits, demonstrations and projects; and to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology.”

Row one: John Ribble, parliamentarian; Marsha Henderson, secretary; Debby Greenfield, president; Pattie Stokes, vice president; Betsy Yager, historian. Row two: Mary Hicks, Jane Shackelford, Wanda Cutright, Kathryn Little, Cheryl Anderson, Patricia Leroy, Dr. Romeo Olivas. Not pictured: Phillip Reams, treasurer; Dr. Jerry Haynes, advisor; Dr. M.G. Bilsky, Dr. James J. Hart, Janet Graybeal, Daren Hume, Mary Ellen Moore, Susan Reid.


The American Guild of Organists is organized to promote high standards of organ performance, especially that of church music. In addition to monthly meetings, the guild arranged for several European artists to assist in a workshop held in the fall. The group, all music majors training to be professional musicians, was also given the opportunity to attend a concert at the national shrine in March.

American Guild of Organist
in a sense, the concert band could be considered a service and “public relations” type of organization; besides striving to fulfill its purpose to introduce music of all types to its members, the group also endeavors to introduce people to the instrumental part of the music department by traveling to area high schools, the band is also involved with morning and evening concerts under student directorship, these concerts are given on campus, the band also plays for such special events as president carrier’s inauguration, special request of president carrier, and a concert for the greater madisonians.
the madison college-community orchestra

joan gilbert, kaye crowther, becky hunter, lucy ivantisky, mary ann street, christina pors.
cynthia levee, samuel cross, richard huffman, stephen sensbach.
pat gatti, phyllis kline.
becky slate, jackie ritchie, susan walker baker, libby fletcher.
marta starkey, rita reilly, margret connor, marjorie burkholder, janet huffman, al reynolds, jr. tom mcdonald.
james ayers, kerry aldrich, charles caldwell, don grinnan.
virginia shear, joanne langdon, erik ruud.
larry marion.
katherine munson, ray ellerman, j. edgar anderson, ann buntin.
fred naeher.
eric olhsson, barbara hartley.
activities of the club include concerts presented in november, february, and may for the pleasure of students and faculty. rewards for the members are social interaction with people enjoying the same activities and the feeling of accomplishment from performing before an audience. the purpose of the club is to allow an opportunity for students to become better musicians and teachers.
the women's concert choir is a selected women's choir with two main goals: the first is raising the cultural standards of the college and the second is to bring the college before the public, the former was achieved through participating in such events as Christmas vespers in December, the home concert in March, and the fine arts festival also in March, the latter was gained through the spring tour and awarding the Edna T. Schaeffer scholarship to a worthy choir member.
Providing student association through music, the Madison College Chorale performs at all convocations and presents the Christmas vesper program. The chorale also undertakes an annual spring tour with a final home concert, instilling the highest artistic standards among its members. Plans were made to have composer-conductor John Ness Beck visit to conduct a seminar-workshop.

Madison chorale

Officers: Row 1: Marilyn Davis, President; Diana Hensley, Secretary; Robin Campbell, Librarian; Row 2: Jane Barnes, Historian; Joel Pollard, Vice-President; Mary Welton, Treasurer.
selected ensemble, perform for high schools and civic organizations. Repertoire is predominately popular music, "never my love" and "by the time i get to phoenix". the group goes on a tour this spring, give informal concert in campus center, and a formal concert in april in duke. the madison singers have been in existence for the last five years.

row one: jane barnes, teresa buhl, doug shoemaker, marcia thaler, robin campbell, tom marshall, jeff watson. row two: jeff coletti, jim mcginnis, mitzi whitt, charlotta parr, eric ohlsson, pam neely, mary hicks, thelma markham, roy polson, mike norton, don sandridge, martha gentry, rick hartung, julie maxon, mary ohlson — accompanist, dr gordon l. ohlsson, director.
row one: sally m. lance, director, donna schramm, ellie clagett, laura o’donnell, sherry eckleberry, gail stringer. row two: janice boyce, ramona dougherty, barbie sites, dawn sheetz, sharon orndorff, lois lynn, janice bellutello, betty jo harding. row three: jane ziegler, pam jones, loretta hensley, peter gildersleeve, doug depue, rick hill, him johnson, elizabeth caviness. row four: neva williamson, don sandridge, mike mcmanius, patrick godfrey, debbie-beth burns, sara barger, charlotte holland. row five: carol mcord, patty bauer, bob joyce, bill heisey, debbie webb, sally arason, linda baber. row six: jeanette leonard, marie butler, janice pyle, debbie amos, lori somerville, mattie lee yancey, debbie averette, brenda hinton, sharon ledoyen. row seven: angela dunavant, linda rosenvear, susan powell, janet reddish, joyce grove, lawana mayo, susan winston.

madison college chorus

in concert at Christmas and in the spring, the madison college chorus provides entertainment for the community and campus. officers of the specialized chorale group are diane eckleberry, president; mattie yancey, vice-president; debbie averett, publicity chairman; and ravonda tatum, librarian.
encouragement and actual promotion of creativity, performance, education and research in music is the main goal of the fraternity. Throughout the year, activities include such things as programs to entertain retarded children and elderly citizens in institutions, the fraternity also strives to foster mutual welfare and brotherhood of music students, develop a fraternal spirit among its members, and to instill in all people an awareness of music's role in the enrichment of American culture.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota members are dedicated to the purpose of upholding the highest ideals of musical education and to promoting a stronger bond of musical interest and understanding between foreign countries and the United States. Sigma Alpha Iota sponsors student musicals, contributes to international projects, such as province days and hosts a chorale workshop and a recital by a faculty member. Leadership awards, honor certificates and the dean’s honor award are given for outstanding service and contributions.

Music Educators National Conference

The major activities of the Madison College chapter of the music educator’s national conference were the sponsorship of the Western Division of the Virginia Junior High School String Workshop in November and the sponsorship of the Virginia Intercollegiate Chorus in February. The organization, whose goal is the advancement of music education, was lead by: Charmaine Walker, President; Kim Johnson, Vice-President; Jeff Watson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dr. John Lyon, Advisor.
the Christian science organization was established in order that Christian scientists may give and grow and become involved in helping the campus, each other and the world, through an understanding and daily application of Christian science. The organization planned weekly inspirational and testimonial meetings and get-togethers with members from area universities. During the year a lecture was given by an experienced Christian scientist.

Julia Dean, President; Marsha Culver, Treasurer; Mrs. G. Sinichko, Adviser; Sheila Bish, Not Pictured, and guests.

Christian Science Organization

Madison Christian Fellowship — College Life

college life meetings, coordinated by Paula Picard and David Leaman and four bible study action groups, organized by Carolyn Midkiff, were sponsored each week by the Madison Christian Fellowship. The organization is a chapter of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, a national evangelical Christian organization. Prayer vigils once a month encouraged spiritual growth and awareness among club members and participation by all students. Other fellowship officers are President Anne Spitzer and Treasurer-Secretary Dottie Sue Crame.
activities of the Newman Association this year included a fall and spring picnic, speakers on the Pentecostal movement, Judaism, Mennonite religion, drugs, and a conference on pacifism.

Mary Beverly, Anne Jankowski, Mike Torpy, Mary Jankowski, Christine Wilk, Maureen Dune, Frank Spicer, Stan Wyatt, Father Hughes, Gregory Duggan, Cyril Mayer, Larry Johnson.
baptist student union

"get your life together in the bsu — it is a fellowship of concerned christians on campus to change the world."

advocate purcell conway, president, and other bsu officers and members, local opportunities include thursday night community bible study groups, coffee house ministry, mini-retreats and the multi-media outreach team in area churches. many activities focus at the baptist student center in harrisonburg. spirit is shown statewide through the eagle eyrie convention and various student conferences. bsu also sponsors summer missions and ministries. archie turner, director of campus ministry counsels the group.

alice thomsen, peg hoy, laima cigiezis, karen faulkner, jeff lineweaver, susan schoellig, kevin thomsen, john hulver, susan foster, martha miller.

jack dodson, gail vanderenter, regina jarvis, tony mines, purcell conway, brenda roenshine.

joyce mongold, david martin, david woody, everell ressler, debbie morris, regina jarvis, jan wessner, jeanne ricketts, susan chapman, judy belew, linda dawson, ellen greer.

lutheran student association

lutheran student association members strive to promote christian fellowship among all students. a special area student conference, an area retreat at smith mountain lake as well as spring and fall retreats provide all involved a means to acquire a greater insight of others as well as themselves. other activities include interfaith activities such as sports and devotionals as well as a picnic and christmas party.
new to the madison college campus, campus gold is a coeducational service organization with a dual purpose open to all students, it is not only designed to provide service to areas in and around rockingham county and neighboring counties, but also to provide a means by which those students with experience in some form of scouting would still be able to identify with the national scouting movement.
in the past year projects have ranged from short terms to full time projects, some of which include: making halloween favors for rockingham memorial hospital, making christmas gifts for western state hospital, assisting at neighborhood scout meetings and having some members, both former scouts and non-scouts, being leaders for a scout troop in town.
another facet of the organization which cannot be overlooked in fun the group is as wide open for fun activities as they are for service projects, with the hopes of many times combining the two, these activities could include anything from sitting around talking or singing to having a picnic or perhaps a weekend camping trip.

circle k

circle k, which was organized on madison college campus in september, 1971, is a service club affiliated with both circle k and kiwanis international. circle k emphasizes service work as illustrated by the range of work projects, including rural redevelopment. circle k is associated with the local welfare department. we have also had a multiple sclerosis fund-raising project in which we collected over $1470. circle k welcomes concerned individuals who have a desire to become involved.

varsity club

"to uphold, maintain, and promote clean and wholesome athletics of the student body of madison college", this is the purpose of the varsity club, who sponsors buses to professional soccer and basketball games as well as other activities in an effort to establish itself as one of the major clubs on madison campus. the club is only in its third year at madison.
students attaining outstanding achievements in the romance languages and literature are qualified for membership in this honor society which strives to promote a feeling of amity between our nation and the nations using the romance languages, in endeavoring to stimulate advanced study on the part of its members, papers are presented by students and faculty members enhancing the knowledge of the honor society on topics relevant to the romance languages.
junior marshals

ten coeds serving as junior marshals usher for convocation and commencement, displaying madison hospitality. president carrier's inauguration highlighted the year. dr. z.s. dickerson is the faculty advisor for the junior marshals.

jo ann cummins, trudi covert, martia sperduti, anne cassidy, scotty savage, mary howell, abbie reynolds. missing: sandy goodman, jane reiser, becky zimmerman.
"what would life be without my camera?"
Madison's board of visitors consists of eleven men and women appointed by the governor of Virginia. These people work with the president in making major administrative policies. Problems arising between any of the board's four meetings a year are handled by an executive committee elected annually. In its years of existence the board of visitors has been continually updating and changing with the progress of the school.

Members of the board of visitors: Mr. D.H. Stovall; Mr. C.C. Brown; Mrs. Helen M. White, Vice Rector; Mr. R. Weaver, Rector; Mr. W.L. Chandler; Mrs. Emily Spong; Dr. D.S. Lancaster; President Emeritus G. Tyler Miller.
"... what a piece of work is a man! how noble in reason! how infinite in faculty! in form and moving how express and admirable! in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god! the beauty of the world! the paragon on animals! ..."  Hamlet II.i. p. 65.

Conferences, correspondence, meetings, lectures, and plans comprise just a few of the duties of the lecturer, administrator, and organizer who holds the office of president of Madison College, president carrier rides a mini-bike on the soccer field, spends time with students in the dormitories and the student center, eats in the cafeteria, completes his duties, and finds time to be a father and husband to his family in Hillcrest. The president desires the college to serve as a learning institution for the students and faculty while making those people involved in the school more humane through a liberal arts education. When asked what he would do with more time the president said he would like to spend more time in recreational and intellectual activities with the students and faculty. He also feels the importance of a liberal arts education is to provide the student with the opportunity he needs to fulfill himself as a person.
the alumni office is responsible for maintaining an association of former students with campus financial and social activities. Administration of programs includes fund-raising, publications and public relations, social events (particularly founders day and homecoming), leadership recognition and maintenance of accurate alumni records. Approximately 700 Madison alumni attended homecoming festivities and joined in welcoming President Carrier as Madison's fourth president. Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. spoke to the assembly at founders day and he and Mrs. Godwin (a Madison alumna) joined the alumni for a presidential luncheon in Gibbons Hall. Office procedures have been updated through the computer center, which now stores alumni names, addresses, class years and the most recent year of donation.
computer services

athletic office

charles a. richardson, director

o. dean ehlers, director
provost dr. john davis

assistants to
the provost

dr. david e. fox

dr. john sweigart
all questions concerning the evaluation of credits which involve policy are referred to the provost for decision. the provost is the second ranking administrative officer of the college in charge of the instructional program. approval of course substitutions for degree requirements must go through this office.

mrs. pauline c. long registrar

dr. elizabeth finlayson, academic counselor

mrs. elizabeth swecker, assistant registrar

richard d. garlick, director
Dr. James W. Fox is responsible for co-ordinating the various departments in the division of student services at the college including student services, admissions and student aid, counseling center, field services and placement and health services. He is also advisor to the president of the college in matters related to student personnel admissions.
the office of student affairs is responsible for the planning of orientation activities and administrating regulations pertaining to student conduct. the director of student affairs supervises the handling of car permission, withdrawal from college, status change and student fraternal life in general.
the placement office acts as an agency helping undergraduate and graduate students and alumni to solve problems relating to employment goals and the quest for employment. Assistance with part-time or summer employment and counseling concerning selection of careers and job planning are specific functions of the office. Activity in the placement office has increased due to additional efforts in behalf of non-teaching seniors and a sluggish job market. Considerable attention is given however to teacher placement (the majority of graduates are prospective teachers) and the office conducts a follow-up program with graduates in their first year of teaching.
the department of admissions and financial aid processes applications for students wishing to attend madison, and students wishing transfers. the 4,500 students attending madison from over 6 foreign countries, in addition to more than 90 counties in 27 states are able to make arrangements for financial assistance through this office. means are provided through work scholarships in department offices, dining hall, and anthony-seeger as well as numerous scholarships and loans.
free services are available to all undergraduate and graduate students seeking help in the clarification and resolution of personal, vocational, or educational problems which may interfere with a successful college or life experience. staffed by counseling psychologists, the center provides professional assistance in an atmosphere which enables the student to make his own decisions and choices and assures his right to self-determination. all information with respect to the student's relationship to the counseling center are completely private and confidential.
serving as a place for interaction between members of the college family and its community, whether it be on an academic or social level, the campus center allows students, faculty and administrators to meet, to learn from each other, and to learn more about themselves. the center houses the offices of the student activities and campus center directorate, programming, student government, honor council, ifc, panhellenic, bluestone and the breeze. services provided include a bank, bookstore, post office, restaurant, banquet facilities, day student lockers and communication center. recreation, study and relaxation are provided for by a pool room, t.v. room, lounges and ballrooms. through the campus programming board and the student activity office, the center also arranges cultural, social and recreational programs for leisure time activity.
library services

the well staffed administrative office of library services aids students in locating needed information to see them through their courses, as all may have noticed with the exodus of workmen and renovation completed, the library has become more conducive to study.

bureau of teaching materials

the bureau of teaching materials, a part of the state department of education, provides the campus and the public schools in this region with motion picture films through its regional office located in the library. films listed but not available at the madison regional office can be ordered from other regional offices or from the state office in richmond. new films on subjects pertinent to the public school curriculum and the campus program are added during each school year; films are withdrawn from use when the content becomes outdated or the physical condition makes them no longer usable.

miss judith blankenburg; director, bureau of teaching materials.
a vital part of madison's growth is the business and finance office. this office has the job of budgeting the treasury, maintaining personnel records, operating the buildings and grounds, administering food services, overseeing the book store, post office and security force. the business manager also assists in the preparation of long range financial plans as well as supervising new buildings under construction and the remodeling of existing facilities.
book store
post office

mrs. christina moyers, manager

everett wine

food services

robert d. griffin, director

jean e. copper, dietician
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as freshmen, the class of 1972 started their now completed four year journey toward graduation by pooling all their energies and resources in a successful class day celebration; as sophomores, they joined the ranks of helping new students through student counseling and participation in campus activities; as juniors, they continued in the goal of students — to learn — holding fast to their high hopes and ambitions; final preparations for graduation were made as seniors, the traditional senior banquet was held at the belle meade at which the announcement of who's who in American colleges and universities was made. culminating their activities, were the traditional senior class gift and participation in a mutual fund program set up by the alumni association, four good years, congratulations, '72.
education

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angela r. adkins

cheryl c. anderson

alice a. andrews

carolyn m. anderson
mary j. hudson

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school of education

The purpose of the school is to enrich the student's personality by invoking and sustaining a spirit of free inquiry directed to an understanding of the nature of the universe and man's role in it. The school of education follows these three goals: 1. to educate students for the several professions in the school, not merely by transmitting skills and knowledge, but by stimulating creativity, developing cognitive abilities, and encouraging the testing of hypotheses and the reinterpretation of human experience. 2. to offer graduate instruction and study, and to encourage study and research by both faculty and students. 3. to provide various kinds of public service through specialized knowledge and skills possessed by the faculty of the school.

education department

One of the major activities of the education department has been a study designed to evaluate and to revise the professional educational sequence. The department is seeking to provide increased classroom experience for the approximately eight hundred education majors and to integrate classroom activity and experience of students. Special efforts are also being conducted to provide participation for experience for students at the junior level. In the summer of 1971 approximately 500 teachers in Fairfax county participated in a workshop on the open-school concept sponsored by Madison college. Increased emphasis is also being placed on research activities. Current research activities include a follow-up study of 1970 graduates and a study of approaches to the utilization of educational technology. Several staff members are working with secondary school teachers in a project designed to promote the utilization of newer approaches to social studies instruction.
Mrs. Mildred Dickerson
Dr. Angela S. Reeke
Dr. Harold D. Lehman
Dr. Shirley Merlin

George F. Joyce
Walter Heeb

Henry M. Goff, Jr.
Dr. Marjorie Scherwitzky
department of
special education

the rapidly growing department of special education services now has 185 majors in special education, 75 in speech pathology and 46 in guidance. in march, 1972 the department was host to the state council for exceptional children convention. the special education instructional materials center in lincoln house has a great number of teaching materials and books that may be checked out by madison students as well as teachers in the community. among the many activities offered are a european study tour, working with retarded children at a summer camp, tutoring exceptional children, and attending conventions in new jersey and d.c.
department of library science

the department of library science is an academic department with courses for prospective teachers and school librarians and is Virginia's main source of school librarians. In the summer of 1971, the department began offering courses for graduate credit for experienced librarians and received a very favorable response. In order to keep abreast of current trends course offerings have been revised and facilities improved to better prepare its students for multi-media librarianship. In addition to her teaching within the department, one of the members of the department faculty serves as director of the state department's bureau of teaching materials for this region.
department of psychology

under the new chairman, dr. david p. hanson, from edinboro state college; the psychology department continued to foster study programs for 130 undergraduate majors and 21 graduate majors. members of the psychology faculty and majors in psychology formed a chapter of the psychological organization psi chi. four members of the faculty are doing work on research grants. dr. jerry haynes, "conditioning of blood pressure in white rats"; dr. charles harris, "relations among mother-father-peer reference and measures of social maturity"; dr. james hart, "interference in transfer of training as a function category breadth"; dr. romeo olivas, "a study of the values of madison college students".

dr. david hanson, chairman

dr. romeo olivas

dr. maxwell bilsky

dr. james butler

dr. james kuhns
anthony - seeger campus school

anthony-seeger campus school offers educational opportunities on all levels of education from special education to college students, excepting grades 7-12. the school cooperates with the psychology department and other departments in providing opportunities for college students to have first-hand contact with elementary school pupils as special “participation” activities are planned, observations and demonstration of teaching techniques, methods and materials, and curriculum organization for college students and interested educators in the area are also provided for. mrs. marguerite wampler is currently experimenting with “center of interest” approach to teaching.
daniel a. hill

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sheila v. jamison
school of humanities

the humanities are those studies which make people more humane, at madison, in addition to the study of literature, (english, american, french, spanish, german, latin, russian), comparative literature, philosophy and religion, in all of which the great human questions are considered and values discriminated, there is emphasis on the arts of painting, sculpture, ceramics, weaving, and the performing arts of music (instrumental and vocal), drama in all of its forms, broadcasting, forensics, and public address and debate. various programs are offered including a major in the classical interdisciplinary studies; an interdisciplinary television course in classical mythology as it appears in literature, art and music; foreign travel-study programs in spanish and french civilization during the summer for college credit; participation in programs in sino-soviet studies; an honors program; and a special studies program. degrees of b.a., b. mus. in ed., m.a. in ed. are offered by the school. faculty members are engaged in publication and research in the areas of english anthologies, henry james, w.d. howells, james branch cabell, and others; as well as in creative writing.

english department

nine new faculty members joined the department this year, the program offered by the department is designed to prepare the students for graduate study, teaching, and many professions in which skillful use of language is important. the program also offers an appreciation of the literary heritage of the western civilization, through the study of the humanistic values expressed in literary masterpieces the student may better understand himself.
the department is an active supporter of the newly formed Virginia forensics association, a group dedicated to expanding and upgrading speech activities in the state’s colleges and universities. Recently Madison was awarded a charter in Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, the nation’s largest forensics honorary, which sponsors a national championship debate and speech tournament each spring. As a part of the department’s effort to make a positive contribution to all speech activities in the area, next spring Madison will host the Valley District high school debate tournament. The department also sponsors a high school speech and drama institute each summer. Courses in the department of speech and drama are designed for those students who: (a) plan to do graduate work; (b) intend to teach speech or theatre in secondary schools; and (c) have vocational plans that may be aided by study in these subject areas. There are currently 72 majors and 5 graduate students in the field of speech, drama or broadcasting. Two major contributions to college life are Stratford Players and WMRA-FM which provide the college with hours of relaxation and entertainment as well as helping to keep the college abreast of current events.

Mr. Lawrence Woodard
Mr. Clark Kimball
Mr. Herbert Patterson
Mr. Gerald Haskins
Mr. Chester Jordan

Dr. Donald McConkey, Chairman
an increasing number of students have elected a major in the field of art. there are now one hundred and sixty-five undergraduates as well as ten graduate students. a new program, a major in art history, has been initiated and is expected to be approved in the 1971-72 school year. the art department provides the operation of the art gallery in the duke fine arts building. continuous shows are held throughout the year and in addition, students and faculty provide exhibits for the warren campus center. kappa pi, the honorary art fraternity, sponsors the annual fall art sale and spring art auction. mr. beer has completed a major sculpture commission for the library at eastern mennonite college. mr. coulter is doing experimental drawings in and on three-dimensional transparent solids. dr. martha caldwell is working on a book dealing with the irish artist, jack yeats and mr. zapton won a merit award for his photography in the virginia museum's biennial exhibition.
music department

comprising the music department are 17 full-time faculty members in addition to a staff accompanist, a full-time secretary, and a new vocal instructor to compensate for an increase of approximately 20 music majors. Classrooms in duke fine arts building were remodeled to accommodate a three room laboratory, listening room and library complex. Nearly $13,000 was spent on the purchase of an 18-place wurlitzer electric piano lab for use in training majors through the class method in piano proficiency. Departmental clubs include concert choir, college chorale, madison singers, orchestra, woodwind ensemble, band and chorus. Dr. George A. West now serves in the capacity as stage band director. The woodwind ensemble, also a relatively new organization, is directed by Dr. S. James Kurtz. The music department provides choral and instrumental music for all convocations and continuous cooperation in supplying entertainment for any college function. At least one oratorio performance is presented on campus each year.

Dr. Gordon Ohlsson, Chairman

Mr. David Watkins
Mr. Larry Tynes

Miss Helen Ininger
Mr. Samuel Cross

Miss Sally Lance
Miss Carol Christopher
having chosen a major in French, German, Latin or Spanish the one hundred undergraduate students have a wide variety of activities in which to further the knowledge of their major. In addition to regular academic activities, study abroad, special courses, and presentation of foreign films play a major role in the foreign language department. A minor in Russian is also offered as well as a graduate program including a minor in Spanish and a major in Education. The foreign language department presents foreign films on campus. Department sponsored clubs include the French, German, Spanish and Slavic clubs, which plan an international festival. Phi Sigma Iota is the international honor society for outstanding students of Romance languages. Mr. John Stewart has received a grant from the committee on research and special studies to continue work on Shenandoah Valley folklore. Dr. Fernando J. Barroso is working on an extended version of his dissertation with the idea of publishing it in Spain.
natural sciences

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Margaret L. Aderton
Mari V. Andrew
Paddy Argenzio

Beverly A. Bingler
Marian Babylon
school of natural sciences

the school of natural sciences includes six departments — biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physical and health education, and physics. each department offers a major in its discipline. in addition, we also have interdisciplinary programs in medical technology, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-nursing, pre-public health, and general science. four of the departments offer programs leading to the master's degree. biology and mathematics offer graduate programs leading to the master of science degree. programs leading to the master of science in education degree are offered by biology, mathematics, physical and health education, and physics.

biology department

biology programs offered by the department are primarily designed to provide fundamental training in the biological sciences as well as pre-professional preparation for the medical and para-medical sciences and teaching. all majors may become conversant with the modern trends and concepts of biology through electives to afford balanced programs of studies in the significant aspect of both plant and animal life to meet the individual needs of students. there are 148 biology majors and 35 graduate students presently studying in the department. professors within the department have published numerous papers and books dealing with various aspects of biology.
department of chemistry

the department of chemistry offers a program designed to provide the student with the theoretical and practical instruction in chemistry and related areas necessary for pursuit of graduate study in chemistry or for a career in industrial teaching. the department also recognizes its responsibility in providing courses for the nonchemist who needs to make effective use of chemistry in his chosen career. there are approximately 39 majors.
department of geology

having undergone complete revision in the undergraduate program for a geology major, the department is working toward a masters degree program for the near future. many of the 28 majors plan to enter teaching careers in earth science; some anticipate graduate work. most majors and several non-majors participate in the very active geological association of madison college which has monthly meetings open to the public. dr. george t. farmer, jr. is continuing work on his two long-term projects: the oldest well-preserved tubular brozoan fauna in the world and a textbook in historical geology (the evolution of the earth).

dr. george farmer

department of mathematics

programs of study in the mathematics department range from careers in teaching on the secondary or junior college level to careers as mathematicians in industry and in the government, as well as future study in graduate school. an active student group within the department is the math club which was successful in its attempt to bring a chapter of pi mu epsilon, a national honorary fraternity promoting the study of mathematics, to the campus. dr. lyons has a paper in preparation treating the topics of endomorphisms on near rings. during the summer of 1971, madison college was host to its second national science foundation summer institute in mathematics for secondary mathematics teachers.

dr. william roberts

wilbur harnsberger, jr., chairman

dr. william sanders, chairman

mrs. marilyn lazorack
The basic objectives of the physics department are to meet the needs of students preparing to teach, pursue graduate work or enter government or industrial work. The department also provides courses to meet certain basic study needs and courses which serve other departments. Twenty-five students comprise the undergraduate majors and there are also five graduate students. Dr. S.S. Meyers is pursuing research interests on the detection of noise pollution and air pollution; Dr. Jon Staib is continuing basic science research in the field of cosmic rays.
department of physical education

there are currently 250 students (90 men and 160 women) majoring in physical and health education. dr. patricia bruce is conducting a research study involving “personality characteristics of female field hockey players”. mrs. jane meyers and hayes kruger are at present completing a book entitled “movement education in elementary school physical education”. the mercury club is comprised of health and physical education majors and it serves as the department’s club. it provides for major students, services and programs. seminars and special events are planned by the department for majors and staff members.
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cynthia j. causin
steven l. cason
school of
social sciences

three social science research centers have been organized to benefit the faculty, students, and areas surrounding the college. besides continuing work in a social science research center, a social work center, and a center for economic education the school offers night adult classes for residents in areas surrounding the college.

department of
sociology

the department of sociology offers a program for students interested in the study of society and social life. the program offers a broad general background for careers in government, industry and education and provides the basis for advanced graduate training. a major program in sociology and an interdepartmental program in social work are offered. in addition, the department offers a minor in sociology and in anthropology.
department of home economics

the department of home economics offers programs designed to educate for home and family life and for the professions which serve homes, families, and the community. majors are offered in vocational home economics education, dietetics and general home economics.
department of history

approximately 175 students are currently enrolled as history majors. the department offers an undergraduate major in history leading to a b.a. degree and cooperates with the political science department in offering interdisciplinary majors in russian studies and sino-soviet studies. sixty-five graduates participate in the masters program and three assistants serve as aids during the winter session. the department sponsors the wayland historical society and co-sponsors the slavic studies club and the china watchers club, organized in the fall of 1971. dr. frank gerome is engaged in preparation of a book on united states-mexican relations. sidney r. bland is completing doctoral dissertation of women suffrage movement. carlton b. smith presented a paper at the 1971 annual meeting of the southern historical society.
the department of political science and geography offers programs designed for students interested in political processes, institutions, and theory and in regional and systematic geography. in order to meet the needs of the students two new programs were introduced this year. under the first of these programs the student may become acquainted with the behavioral approach to the study of political science and be introduced to the quantitative techniques used in conducting political research. the second program helps the student to familiarize himself with government by earning college credit while working in selected governmental offices and agencies, thus getting a first hand view of the actual governmental process.
department of business education

Besides attending to the needs of the departments 150 undergraduate students and 40 graduate students the department each year offers a regional workshop for high school students in the national organization of future business leaders of America, in which several hundred students attend. It is also host for the regional meeting of future business leaders of America. National honor fraternity in business education — Pi Omega Pi; national fraternity for college students interested in the field of business — Phi Beta Lambda. Dr. Paul H. Steagall, worked on campus during the last summer with a group of high school business teachers to develop a state-wide course of study for high school teachers of business education.
the biggest accomplishment within the department is with respect to numbers, as undergraduate majors have grown from 220 to 358. the total number of graduates in the masters program has reached 32. the department is, for the first time, offering a bachelor's of business administration. the mba is in its second year for 1971-72.
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with “friends” as this year’s theme, the class of 1973 worked together on both traditional and non-traditional junior activities. In keeping with their traditional duties, the class planned the class banquet and ring dance, distributed rings, sold beanies to freshmen, selected outstanding juniors, and appointed junior marshals. In addition to these activities, the class also sponsored a “spook show” for Halloween and a poster sale making their third year at Madison very eventful.
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the goal of the class of '74 is to act as spokesman and to organize activities of the class during this year as well as preparing for the years ahead. Activities of the sophomore class included a bonfire for the soccer team, choosing and organizing the sale of the class ring, one mixer, and the class weekend which included the class skit, banquet, and dance.

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class of '75 adjust to new life

one of the main goals of the members of the freshman class was to overcome the pressures of college life by being an active part of their class while sustaining their own individuality. To increase understanding and friendship among its members, the class sponsored several movies throughout the year including “mad dogs” and englishmen,” and a coffee house during the month of December. Highlighting the year was their class weekend with the theme “happiness through togetherness.” Activities for the weekend included the traditional banquet and semiformal dance as well as a not so traditional camping trip.

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