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The first day of Freshman classes provide a preview of four years of academic struggle and social activity that may conclude in that ultimate goal of graduation. Basic Studies provide a certain amount of frustration as the first two years grind tediously by. Fortunately, after completion of stated requirements, one delves into a chosen field of study that results in excitement and positive reward. Social life at Madison often interferes with academic endeavor. Too often a fraternity or campus programming presents an activity one just cannot skip even though that term paper due date draws nearer. Of course a balance is established and four years of frolic, fun and STUDY fade into the shadows of the past. When it is all over we may or may not see how we have changed our views, our attitudes, perhaps even our personality, but we may catch a glimpse of the people that used to be when we look back and remember all that happened, starting with that first day when . . .
... WE ENTERED THE WORLD OF ...
It all starts with a mad rush of . . .
Orientation helps but leaves one at a loss when scheduling classes, pulling cards or comprehending what is meant by “that class is closed.” There is so much to remember — your P.O. number, your D. Hall number, your room number, your course numbers, your classroom numbers, your student number, your phone number and her phone number. You think nothing could be as bad as these first few days.
... "I've registered, bought my books, met some of my professors..."

... "I really don't mind it here but I've got to do something about my roommate..."

... "Yeah, the first night I went out with this guy who wasn't too great but last night..."

"WELL THAT'S NICE DEAR, BUT DON'T FORGET TO STUDY."
There are times when mom's reminder of "why you came to college" fades from mind. Just so much intellectual growth can be tolerated at one time.
Some of that time after class and on weekends must be spent in the pursuit of one's social development.
Then there are times when cramming often finds its way into most student's lives in spite of discouragement by professors, and the dreaded thought of missed meals and staying up all night.
When classes put on pressure and those tests, papers, and reports just get to be a little too much a student thinks of original ways to let off steam. In bygone years one might have swallowed a goldfish but now one enjoys a beer blast, starts a water fight, or just relaxes a while in the Warren Campus Center. Naturally, the scheduled activities of movies, mixers, and concerts alleviate some emotional tension but the spontaneous activities of students are the most enjoyable.
Routine walks to and from classes or to the student union are enhanced by the beauty of natural seasonal changes as the academic year progresses. Whether winter months chill the bones, spring months warm the hearts, summer months warm everything, or fall months bring autumn winds and color; the campus yields visual experience for the aesthetic and mundane alike.
The seasons change, the years pass by, the people leave, but throughout the years the goals and purpose of higher education remain the same.
Interpersonal relations on this college campus are promoted and enlarged through classes, dormitories, campus activities, and other social organizations. Friends are made everyday and always with people interested in the same topics as oneself. Naturally the environment is conducive to friendship, understanding, and brotherhood because one's total associations are with one's peer group. As a year passes bonds of love and friendship strengthen between fellow students, roommates, instructors, and administrators.

Because Madison remains a relatively small institution the various individuals involved in its education program are given personal care in most classes. Even when strolling across campus one sees many friends and familiar faces.
Love relationships develop and flourish as both partners can totally understand and interact with each other. On the sports field, whether intramural or intercolligate, a competitive spirit increases the awareness of brotherhood and the feeling of belonging that often makes seniors slightly sad upon graduation.
We met on a trail
of human life
with paths leading east or west
and some that come to the end of a mountain . . .
But . . . we met.
We climbed the uninhibited road of togetherness
we salvaged many a boat of pride
but still we laughed together . . .
Because we all met.
We sailed upon the sea of dreams
and lingered in the never-never land
of hope . . . but
still we chose one another when
we met.
The seas are dried, the mountains have
crumbled to dust
the trail is longer now
but still we chose,
and laughed . . .
simply because we met.

Mary Hendrickson
This was the year at . . . . . . . . . .
MADISON
Campus Activities
Provides Recreation
Coffee House
Plays
John Sebastian and Glass Harp
THE GUESS WHO

Canada Flag

Musicians performing on stage.
Soccer
Football
Basketball
Look Familiar?
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Freshmen, Class of ’76
Margaret Kite
Ellen Kitterman
Carol Koch
Beverly Koogle
Cynthia Krueger

Kathryn Kules
Joan Lacy
Susan Lancaster
Sandra Larson
Joseph Laufer

Patricia Lawman
Catherine Lewis
Dennis Lewis
Diantha Lesher
Susan Linton

Starla Livingston
Donna Logsdon
Barbara Long
Leona Looney
Rich Louderback
Anne Myers
Victoria Nardone
Joan Neher
Linda Nelson

Elizabeth Newman
Beverley Nicholson
Catherine Nolan
Steven Nottingham

Sherry Nuchols
Pamela Nuchols
Susan Overbey
Shelby Oliver
Nancy Pool
Katherine Frechtl
Catherine Prior
Charles Pruett

Mary Carlquist
Patricia Hector
Deborah Revere
Michaella Reynolds

Mary Rice
Robin Rich
Cheryl Richardson
Wendy Richter
Duane Ringer
Karen Robertson
Susan Robertson
Robin Robillard
Brent Robinson
Deborah Rock
Gary Rock
Susan Ross
Sheryl Roth
Barbara Ruddv
Irene Russell
Susan Ryan
Patricia Ryan
Belinda Ryan
Anne Sadler

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Sophomores,
Class of '75

Anne Beale
Genene Benter
Susan Bess
Sheila Bish
Cathlynn Bissett

Carolynn Bissett
Beth Blandenhaker
Carol Boland
Carol Bonacker
Peter Boucher

Sharon Bowman
Sherry Bowman
Janice Boyce
Richard Boyd
Karen Boyko

Jessica Brady
Deborah Braxdale
Barbara Hammer
Robert Harner
Windell Harris
Barbara Harris

Lynda Harrison
Francis Hassett
Lori Hartman
Glenna Haynie

Kathleen Heck
Cynthia Hemmerle
Nelda Henry
Lynne Herrington
Susan Hudgins
Mary Huff
Harold Hughlett
Michele Hundley

Rita Hundley
Evelyn Jackson
Mary Jankowski
Sandra Janney

Vickie Jessee
Deborah Jeter
Christine John
Bonnie Johnson
Juniors
Barbara Bratina
Jack Branum
Bridget Brennan
Terri Brewster

Rebecca Brooks
Paul Brown
Barbara Brunner
Cheryl Bunch
Ruth Felch
Harriett Felton
Donna Fisher
Orven Flint

Deborah Forlines
Donna Forsyth
Steven Fox
Cynthia Fredericks

Sharyn Fulwider
Barbara Funkhouser
Harvey Garriss
Ruth Gillespie

Linda Godwin
Sharon Golden
Barbara Gohl
Warren Good
Rhonda Liljegren
Matthew Lloyd
Carol Loyd
Martha Lucas

Lois Lynn
Elizabeth Lyon
Mary Lyon
John Lyttle
Graduating Class Of 1973
Carla Birkeland, Social Wk.

Frances Booker, Psychology

Thomas Billhimer, Hist.

Patricia Boldridge, Biology

Sharon Bivens, Math

Linda Bigham, Elem. Ed.
Mary J. Kalbfleisch, Biol.

Shirley M. Johnson, Bus. Ed.

Pat Jones, Math

Dorothea A. Johnston, Art Ed.

Valorie M. Jones, Elem. Ed.

Robert L. & Carolyn Joyce, Math

Christine M. Joyce, Health & P.E.
Michael W. McManious, Soc.

Michael E. McKee, Elem. Ed.

Carlene R. McMann, Elem. Ed.

Deborah A. McKee, Lib. Sci

Molly D. McDowell, Dietetics
Nancy A. Nolteheimer, Spec. Ed.

Brigette C. Newberry, Art

Stella J. Nuckolls, French

Deborah M. Neal, Social Wk.

Darcy A. Norton, Art
David B. Petersen, Art

Susan A. Percello, Health

Lynne A. Peterson, Ed.

Christi Patterson, Span.

Amelia R. Piland, Math
Deborah J. Say, Geology

Linda C. Satterfield, Eng.

Bonnie E. Sargent, Speech

Donna A. Saucier, Ed.

Diane S. Savage, Spec. Ed.
Marita S. Sperduti

Leslie V. Stanley, Hist.

Linda H. Southard

Barbara A. Sorrell, P.E.

Marika S. Simms, Art
Some students display special talents in many areas unrelated to studies while other students excel in academic endeavors. Those students who earn an honorary award become the ideal products of higher education and consequently receive the encouragement of both faculty and peers. Honorary students bring pride and prestige to the entire college community. Of course the friends, family, and tutors of exceptionally high achievers also deserve credit for aiding high performance. Those students who receive honorable mention in this section of the BLUESTONE have displayed qualities either approximating the ideal product of higher education or the exacting demands of social acceptance.
Susan Rogers
Miss Madison

Susan Rogers was chosen “Miss Madison” on the basis of personality, service, responsibility, scholarship, and citizenship displayed by her during her four years at Madison. Besides being voted Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore and Junior, Susan was selected as one of the sixteen Madison Seniors to be featured in Who’s Who this year. Susan is President of Alpha Sigma Alpha, served as Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Campus Program Board, S.G.A. Senator, served on the Commission on Student Services, the President’s College Council, and the McGovern-Shriver Coordinating Committee for Madison College. Susan is a Social Work major from Durham, North Carolina.
John Davis:
Man of the Year

For his service, citizenship, scholarship and leadership at Madison College, John Davis has been chosen as "Man of the Year" by the student body. John has been involved in S.G.A. as a senator for two years, worked on the College Council, the College Judicial Committee, and as an Inter-Fraternity Council representative. John is president of the Class of 1973 and was chosen President of the Theta Chi Fraternity for a term of two years. Besides this honor, John has also been named an Outstanding Senior and was selected for inclusion in Who's Who. In addition, he was tapped into Gamma Gamma, a Greek Honor Society. John is a History major and his hometown is Waynesboro, Virginia.
Who’s Who In American Colleges and Universities; 16 Madison Seniors, That’s Who!

Each year, Who’s Who recognizes outstanding achievement of college seniors in over 1000 institutions of higher learning in the United States. This time, sixteen Madison students attained this honor.

Peggy Gillette is an Elementary Education major and she has been active in the Freshman and Sophomore skit committees, the tennis team, and class affairs. She was junior class vice-president and was voted an outstanding Junior. Peggy is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, the Student Education Association, and the Constitution Review Committee.

Joanne Cummins is in Home Economics Education and has served as an S.G.A. representative, dorm president, on the Inter-dorm Council, the ad hoc Committee on Faculty Evaluation, and the graduation speaker Committee. She is also a member of the Frances Sale Home Economics Club and the Junior Marshals.

Gary Hancock has been very active, serving as Junior class president, Senior class Treasurer, S.G.A. Senator, President of the Social Science Society and in the Model U.N. Gary’s major is Political Science and he plans to go on to law school. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Society and the Vice-president of Young Democrats, among other activities.

Elena Xynisteri is a Business Administration, Marketing and Marketing major and has participated in the Spanish Club, and various facets of Student Government. In this latter area, she has served as Legislative Secretary, Legislative Vice-president, the Commission on Student Services, and the Commission on undergraduate studies. Elena is listed in the National Student Register and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Bob Walton transferred to Madison from Miami State University but lost no time in getting involved in student affairs here. He is a Business Administration major and is a member of the Men’s Swim Team. His major duty and largest contribution has been in the role of S.G.A. treasurer.
Nancy Gorry is a Health and Physical Education major from Falls Church, Virginia. She was Vice-President for both the Junior and Senior classes, and has done quite a bit of work on class weekends in skits, dances, banquets and publicity. Nancy is a member of the Women's Recreation Association, the Mercury Club, and has been an active participant in Volleyball, Basketball, Softball and Tennis intra-murals. She is a Theta Chi little sister, an outstanding Junior and Senior, and was named "top pledge" when she joined Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Nancy has played on the Women's Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Team and Basketball Team.

John Davis served as co-editor of the Student Handbook, President of Theta Chi for two years, and as Senior Class President. Other activities include S.G.A. senate, membership in the Slavic Club, membership in Gamma Gamma, a Greek Honor Society, and participation in various intra-mural sports activities.

Dennis Pluchinsky, from Cranford, New Jersey, is a major in Sino-Soviet Relations. Over the Christmas holiday, Dennis went to Russia with a group of Madison students and students from other colleges, for a three week study-tour. While there, Dennis looked up the wife of Andrei Alekseyevich Amaluk. Her husband, who is a man who believes in freedom to express his anti-Soviet opinions, has written articles which have landed him in Siberian prisons for several years. Dennis brought back the story of his conversation with Mrs. Amaluk and published it in the Breeze. Dennis was President of the China Watchers Club in 1971, a member of the Slavic Club, Young Democrats, Harambee, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and a member of the China Committee of Council on International Relations/United Nations Association.
Susan Rogers, from Durham, North Carolina, majoring in Social Work, was chosen "Miss Madison" for 1973. She has been voted as outstanding for her Freshman, Sophomore and Senior years. Her activities have included the President's College Council, service to the class of 1973 and work on the Campus Program Board, on which she served as Vice-Chairman and Chairman. Last year she was elected and served as President of her sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Fred Naeher

A Home-Economics major from Richmond, Virginia, Gail Rennie has been active in the Frances Sale Club and as an S.G.A. senator. She was president of her dormitory and was Chairman of the Orientation Committee while in S.G.A. Gail is a Phi Mu and has served her sorority as Pledge Director.

Fred Naeher's hometown is Falls Church, Virginia, and his major is Psychology. He transferred to Madison in his Junior year and has served a Judicial Vice-President of S.G.A. He is also a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Jon Irby, from Chesapeake, Virginia, has a double major in Special Education (Mental Retardation), and Elementary Education. He has been quite active in Stratford Players, performing in eight theatrical productions. Jon has membership in the Council for Exceptional Children and three Education Associations. He has worked on dormitory councils every year and has been a representative to Honor Council for three years and was also involved with S.G.A. as a senator and a member of the Constitutional Revisions Committee. Jon has worked on the Executive Council for the Freshman and Sophomore classes and has also been in the Madison College Chorale.

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Lori Spiro Yattaw is from Woodbridge, Virginia and has a double major in Elementary Education and Library Science. She has been active on the Campus Program Board, serving as both Chairman and Vice-Chairman at different times. She was President of the Sophomore class, Chairman of the 1973 Ring Committee, and was voted an Outstanding Sophomore and Junior. Lori has served also as her Freshman class' Historian-Reporter, and on the President's Accreditation and Inaugural Committees.

From Boykins, Virginia, Fran Premaza is a Math major and has served on Honor Council since she came to Madison. She is President of that organization this year. Her other activities include the Math Club, membership in Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, the Newman Club and the College Council. She was voted an outstanding Junior and Senior, and was also the recipient of the Citizenship Scholarship.

Dede McLane is from Cucamonga, California and is majoring in Early Childhood Education. She has been active on the Advisory Board for Education, the Interdormitory Council, Action Line, the Communications Committee, and the Criterion Club, of which she is the President this year. Publications she has worked on have included the College's Student Handbook, the Bluesteon, and the literary magazine, Chrysalis.

Morgan Sincock, commonly known as "Butch", is a social work major. He and his wife are currently residents of Rockingham County. Butch has served on the Judicial Council and was Judicial Advisor to S.G.A. He was a member of the extra-curricular sub-committee of the Purpose Committee, served as President of the Interfraternity Council, was President and Vice-President of Phi Kappa Beta (now Alpha Chi Rho), and has contributed articles to both the Breeze and the Fixer. Butch belongs to the National Federation of Student Social Workers and assisted the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Veterans for McGovern during the Presidential Campaign.
Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council Honor Outstanding Greeks

The Greek organizations on campus are composed of several hundred students, functioning both as social groups and contributors to the welfare of others in the community, the state and the nation. To honor those individuals who have demonstrated qualities of leadership and the willingness to work hard for Greek activities and the promotion of Greek spirit at Madison, Panhellenic and I.F.C. voted for the following persons: Larry Journell, Bill Leonard, John Knupp, Monica Albertolli, Patti Peach and Laura McGinty.

Larry is a transfer student who came to Madison a year ago. He pledged Tau Sigma Chi and is now the President of the fraternity. Larry is a member of I.F.C. and is a Vietnam veteran.

Bill Leonard, president of Theta Chi, has been very active in I.F.C. He served as a representative, the administrative Vice-President, and the Finance Committee Chairman. Bill was a member of Alpha Phi Omega and served as Parliamentarian, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Treasurer.

Laura McGinty

Bill Leonard

Larry Journell
Monica Albertolli is the Chairman of Panhellenic and also a member of Gamma Gamma, the Greek Honor Society. As Chairman, Monica must see to it that Sorority Rush is conducted legally and fairly, that the various committee are organized and carry out their duties, and that Greek Spirit is promoted. Monica is a member of Kappa Delta.

John Knupp, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, took charge of the Rush Committee for I.F.C. He has participated in the Greek Sing and is the Chairman of the SPE movie Committee.

Patti Peach, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, has been active as the Social Chairman this year for Panhellenic. This position involves taking charge of organizing a float for the Homecoming parade, Greek Week activities, the Greek Dinner Dance, and the Christmas party for welfare children. Patti is also a little sister of Theta Chi.

Laura McGinty is the President of Alpha Sigma Tau and a member of Gamma Gamma. She was Social Chairman for Panhellenic last year and was in charge of the Christmas Dance and in encouraging more cooperation and joint projects between sororities and fraternities.
When Dr. David Watkins was informed that he had been chosen by Madison College students as the most outstanding faculty member for the year 1972, his reaction was one of mild astonishment, to say the least. To his students, Dr. Watkins is "like a best friend," and "a musician everybody envies." The degree of rapport between he and his students is a great one, and he "doesn't stay in an ivory tower but always has an open door."

Dr. Watkins has been teaching at Madison for three years now. He received his BA and MA degrees from Ohio State University. Here at Madison, Dr. Watkins teaches voice, is in charge of the College Chorale, which he has improved greatly since he took it over, is the advisor of Phi Mu Alpha, and the conductor of the Symphonic Choir.

Dr. Watkins received a bonus of $500.00 in appreciation for his concern for students and the teaching ability which, obviously, many students feel is superior. It is a pleasure to honor Dr. Watkins as the fine educator he is.
On October 20th, the candidates for Homecoming Queen waited anxiously on the stage in Wilson auditorium. During the intermission of the band concert, the final decision of the judges was made known and the new queen, Pat Phillips, was crowned and presented with a bouquet of roses from President Carrier. Pat is a sophomore and is majoring in education. She is from Mt. Jackson, Virginia, and was selected sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity this year.
Outstanding Sportsmen, 1972-1973

As a special honor to some of the finest athletes Madison College boasts, the faculty of the Physical Education Department collaborated and selected three male students whom they felt were most qualified and deserving as being recognized as "Outstanding Sportsmen". These three are George Toliver, from King George, Virginia, Tom Riley, from Monkton, Maryland, and Al Mayer, from Islip, Long Island, New York.

George is a Social Science major with a minor in Physical Education. His activities in athletics have centered on basketball, and he has been a member of the Varsity Team all four years. For three out of these four years, George has been the captain of the team. As a Junior, he was voted the most valuable player and to All-State Basketball. As a senior, he was nominated as an Outstanding Athlete of America. George scored his one-thousandth point in basketball early in the season this year and was awarded a basketball with his name on it, in honor of this achievement.

Tom Riley is a Physical Education major and the sports he excells in are soccer and track. He serves as captain of both teams for 1973, besides being the president of the Varsity Club and a member of it for four years. Al belonged to the V.I.S.A. All Star Team in Soccer in 1971. He was chosen outstanding runner at the 1972 Virginia Small State Track Meet, and in that same year he was selected most valuable track runner.

Al Mayer is a Sociology major and is best known for his performance in soccer. He has been in All-State for three years, All-South for two years, and All-American for two years. For three years straight he has been chosen most valuable player in Soccer. Al also has participated on the Tennis Team, and he was named most valuable player for one year.
Outstanding Sportswomen, 1972-1973

The Physical Education Department, on the basis of the same criteria with which they selected the three most valuable male athletes, did likewise for the women and chose Susan Redfield, Denise McDonough and Diana Gray for this honor.

Susan is majoring in Health and Physical Education and she is from Alexandria, Virginia. She played on the Freshman Hockey Team and was a member of the Varsity Hockey Team in her Sophomore and Junior years. She also played Varsity Basketball for three years, and Second Team Lacrosse for two years. Susan is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Mercury Club. She considers it an honor to have been the Mercury Club Vice-President of Recreation, the Chairman of the ASA gift fund, Co-captain of the Basketball team, and a representative of Madison in Hockey: Blue Ridge I (Soph. and Jr.), Southeast II (Soph.) and Southeast I (Jr.).

Denise McDonough, from Springfield, Virginia, is a Health and Physical Education major who has been active on the hockey team, basketball team, and Lacrosse team. Denise served as captain of the Hockey team for two years and as captain of the Lacrosse team for one year.

Susan has attended three national field hockey tournaments, representing the S.E. Section, and three national Lacrosse tournaments, representing the Southern Section.

Diana Gray is also a Health and Physical Education major, from Arlington, Virginia. Her specialties are hockey, basketball and tennis and she is a member of the Mercury Club. Other activities include the Women’s Recreation Association and membership in Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. Diana was chosen outstanding Junior P.E. major, 1971-72 and played on the Blue Ridge I Field Hockey Team.
Outstanding Seniors
Selected For Their Contributions to the Class of 1973

Fran Premaza, a member of the Math Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha, the Newman Club, and President of Honor Council, is a Math major from Boykins, Va. She is also noted in Who's Who.

Cecil Cobb, an Early Childhood major from Franklin, Va., is a member of Phi Mu. Her activities have dealt mainly with service to her class. She was Treasurer of the Freshman Class and also served on Executive Council. She was Parliamentary her Sophomore year and was voted an Outstanding Sophomore. Cecil served on the Ring Committee and as Junior Representative to Honor Council. As a Senior, she has taken on the job of class Secretary.

John Davis is “Man of the Year”, president of the Senior Class, and is listed in Who’s Who. John is a History major and a member of Gamma Gamma and Theta Chi.

Joanne Cummins, from Hanover, Pa., is in Home Economics Education and belongs to the Frances Sale Club, the S.G.A. Senate (rep.), the Dining Hall Advisory Committee, Junior Marshals, and is listed in Who’s Who.

Nancy Gorry, from Falls Church, Va., is a little sister of Theta Chi, a member of the Mercury Club, and has served her class in the capacities of Legislative Vice-President (Jr. year), and Vice-President (Sr. year). She is also a member of the Women’s Recreation Association.

Debbie Watkins is a Health and Physical Education Major from Arlington, Va. She is president of W.R.A. Vice-president of the Madison Dance Theatre and a member of the Lacrosse and Hockey Teams.

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Monica Albertolli, an Interior Design major from Springfield, Va. is in Kappa Delta, the Chairman of the Panhellenic Council and a member of Gamma Gamma. She also belongs to Circle K and is S.G.A. Dorm President.

Dede McLane has worked on the Chysalis staff and is a member of the Criterion Club. She is on the Advisory Board for Education, the Interdormitory Council, and Action Line.

Ed Howard, from Herndon, Va., is a Sociology major. His activities include Honor Council, the Madison Dance Theatre Modern and Folk Ensembles, and was on the Sophomore Class Executive Council.

(not pictured: Edgar Ausberry)

Debbie Watkins

Dede McLane

Monica Albertolli

Ed Howard
Gary Hancock served as Junior class President and as Senior class Vice-president. He is a Political Science major with intentions of going on to graduate school to become a lawyer. Gary has served on S.G.A. and has been selected to Who's Who for 1973.

Susan Rogers was chosen "Miss Madison" and a member of Who's Who in addition to Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore and Senior. She is a Social Work major and President of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the Campus Program Board, and a member of the President’s College Council.

George Toliver, chosen one of the Outstanding Athletes of Madison College, has been captain of the basketball team for three years. He scored his one-thousandth point this season and was nominated as an Outstanding Athlete of America. George is a Social Science Major with a minor in Physical Education.

Theresa Whims O'Flaherty has worked on the Bluestone since her freshman year. On the copy staff for two years, she became the Copy Editor in her Junior year, and in her Senior year she became Editor-in-Chief. Terry is from Alexandria, Virginia, and has a double major in Special Education and Elementary Education. She belongs to the Council for Exceptional Children, and the Campus Gold Service Organization (Chairman, Sophomore year, Service Coordinator Junior year). Every weekend Terry and her husband go up to Grafton School in Berryville, Virginia, to work with the children there, and they have participated in this service all year.

Elena Xynisteri, a Business Administration and Management/Marketing major has done a lot of work with S.G.A. She was Legislative Secretary, Legislative Vice-President, and worked on various committees and commissions. She was selected to Who’s Who and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.
Outstanding Juniors Chosen By Class of ’74

Linda Lee Zoulek is a biology major from Seaford, Delaware. Her activities have included the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, participating in Junior Class activities, and working on the Bluestone. She is also a member of Sigma Phi Lambda Honor Society and is Junior Class social Vice-President.

Tim Ansink is a biology major from Woodbridge, Virginia. He was on the class executive committee in his Freshman year and Vice-President of his Sophomore Class. He is at this time the President of the Junior Class and is a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Jim Guthrie, from Lynchburg, Virginia, is a mathematics major. He is a member of the math club, the Spanish club, and Theta Chi Fraternity. His activities have included the S.G.A. Senate and the Inter-fraternity Council. Jim was voted both Outstanding Freshman and Junior, and he is a big brother of Phi Mu Sorority.

Marcia McOmber, from Annandale, Virginia, is majoring in Mathematics. She has held the positions of Sophomore Class Treasurer and Vice-President of the Math Club. She has worked on the Bluestone, served on the Junior ring committee, was chairman of the Band Stage Committee and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society.

Melanie Wood has a double major in Speech Pathology and Elementary Education. She is from Arlington, Virginia, and has served as president of the Freshman Class, Vice-Chairman of the Campus Program Board, and as S.G.A. Parliamentarian. She is the Chairman-elect of Panhellenic, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and has been voted outstanding freshman and sophomore by her class.
Loren Gurne: First Madison Student To Run For Harrisonburg City Council

Last year Loren Gurne, a General Social Science major, formerly from Alexandria, Virginia, did something which was a first in the history of the city. He ran for the City Council of Harrisonburg while still a junior at Madison, which had never been attempted before by any student. Following are Loren's own remarks concerning his candidacy and campaign.

"I decided to declare myself a candidate for City Council after I came to realize that the city wasn't prepared or willing to let young people, especially college students, become involved in city affairs. I saw repeated attempts on the part of city officials, city business leaders, and "concerned" residents to deny students access to the city. This access took the form of disenfranchisement, denial to rent to students, and a general refusal to let young people have a voice in the city government.

"I ran a limited campaign. I spent only 25 dollars, or only 0.04% the average expenditures of the other candidates. I ran against the incumbent mayor, an incumbent city councilman, two academic doctors, a president of a big local business, and a barber. I received 12% of the votes. I mean I received a numerically smaller amount of votes cast, but 12% of the people who voted did so for me. I ran in order to expose the better qualities, that is, the productive and concerned characteristics, of young people. I wanted to make the community aware that there existed not only the radical and untypical young, but also the more common moderate and intelligent young majority.

"I had a special concern for Madison College. I wanted to show Harrisonburg that we, the students of the college, could help make the city a better place to live for all."

Loren is now a senior at Madison and he and his wife are residents and citizens of Harrisonburg.
Students Recognized For Achievement In Academics

This year it was felt that more students should be recognized in the Bluestone for the contributions and academic excellence they exhibit within their own major fields of study. Students who give a lot of themselves and their time in order to be a credit to their Department are often the "silent minority", of whom no one ever hears much about. It is for this reason that the Bluestone wishes to honor those students whom the faculty of various academic disciplines deem as deserving. Included this year are students in Music, Art, Special Education, Speech Pathology, History, Business Education, Home Economics, Foreign Language, and Speech. It is hoped that in the future, all departments will be represented.

[Image of students and piano]

(1 to r) Tom Marshall, Charmaine Walker, Mike Norton, Diana Hensley (not pictured: Marilyn Davis) These students were selected by the Music Department for recognition in academic excellence, service, and musical achievement.

(not pictured) Laura McGinty, in Speech Pathology, received a research assistantship, is President of Sigma Alpha Eta, and is student chairman of the Speech and Hearing Association of Va.

Joe Schultz is recognized both by the Foreign Language and History Department for his excellence in Sino-Soviet studies.

Adrienne Temme, noted for her hard work and service in the Special Education Department.
Delores Rodda, outstanding scholarship in Spanish

Carol M. Growther, recognition in Home Economics

Steve Ryan, "Broadcaster of the Year" — 1971-72

Marika Simms, noted for hard work and talent in the Art Department
Eric Grundset, President Wayland Historical Society

Les Stanley, President Phi Alpha Theta

Lorraine Walker, Outstanding Business Education Student

Betty Ruby, Recognition in Business Education
Recreation at Madison involves various clubs and organizations that sponsor activities of interest to their members and the student body in general. The purposes of clubs range from purely social reasons to service and religious reasons. The organizations that deal primarily with service projects benefit both the campus and Rockingham County while social organizations provide relaxation and extracurricular interests for the college community. Faculty members involve themselves in campus organizations in roles such as sponsors, advisors and also as members looking for social interaction in areas of special interest.
SGA

To represent Madison College students as their elected representatives, to encourage growth through self-govern-ment, to provide for the college community, to assist in the daily governing of the college, to effect change that will benefit the student body, to distribute the campus fees, to enforce social regulations, and to assume responsibility have proved to be the primary goals for SGA. This year the SGA has made steadfast goals for itself which they have largely accomplished: providing for the maintenance of student life-styles to promote individual growth and social orientation, review of academic policies and procedures, streamlining judicial procedures with special focus on the rights of an individual, long range financial policies, voter registration, increased communications within the student body and public relations, a very successful fall orientation comprehensive program, rules review, and dorm autonomy.

Betsy Vandewater, Judicial Secretary.

Kevin Hoschar, President.

Fred Naeher, Judicial Vice President.
Bob Walton, Treasurer.

Carolyn Sanger, Legislative Secretary.

Elean Xynisteri, Executive Vice President.

John Jacknik, Parliamentarian.
Executive Council


Judicial Council

John Jacknik, Betsy Vandewater, Kevin Hoshar, President Ronald Carrier, Carolyn Sanger, Bob Walton.
Senate


Honor Council attempts to promote the growth of personal honor and integrity on the Madison campus. At the beginning of the semester Honor Council plays an important role in orientation by acquainting freshmen and transfer students with the honor code. This year the council was concerned primarily with a complete revision of their constitution.

Senior members: Jon Irby, Lynn Bauer, Wayne Barbour, Margaret Gaines, Joe Swadley.

Junior members: Beth Clardy, Mike Mandeen, Lois Montgomery, Pam Martin.

Campus Program Board

Campus Program Board attempts to provide for the recreational, social, and cultural interests of everyone in the Madison College community. From Saturday night movies and several coffee houses to big concerts the social atmosphere of the campus is brought to life. With the addition of Warren Campus Center and Godwin Hall to the college, the Program Board has been able to provide for the social development of the students as the academics provide for the intellectual development of students.

Bob Stacy, Rita Costello, Cindy Hanby, Susan Rogers, Sandy Welsh, Jackie Parker, Melanie Wood, Terri Carter.
The Guess Who in concert.

John Sebastian in concert.

WMRA Cultural entertainment provided for the campus and Harrisonburg area is sponsored through the campus radio station and the efforts of trained college student broadcasters. The primary activity planned and carried out for this school year was the Christmas marathon which helped students make it through those long nights of studying for exams.

WMRA Executive Staff: Claire Archibald, public programmer; Gerald Haskins, station manager; John Mueller, operations manager; Anthony Seagraves, music director; Cathy Lutz, secretary.

Initiates — B. Carroll, J. Dailey, B. Hare, T. Hudson, P. Foskey, D. McCalley.
'Boys In Band' Proves Excellent

By DAVID STUART HUDSON

A prominent, nationally-known psychoanalyst asserts that there are more homosexuals in the United States than sufferers of heart disease, arthritis or any form of mental illness.

Statistics vary on its frequency and there is still wide disagreement on its origins, manifestations and treatment, but almost no one denies that it has been wrongly deprived of careful, intelligent consideration that might lead to understanding.

This fact partially explains why Martin Crowley's play, "The Boys In The Band," opened to almost unanimous approval in 1968. Aside from its considerable artistic merits, the play also earned plaudits for its humanity and candid stance on homosexuality.

Equally compassionate and lacking in condescension is the treatment it has been given in a superb production that opened Wednesday night at Latimer-Shafler Auditorium under the banner of Stratford Players Madison College's student drama organization.

Scarcely a thing has gone awry in this remarkable presentation which represents the first all-student-produced theatrical in the college's history. If "Boys" is a yardstick, one can only wonder why the drama department waited so long to permit such a venture.

To have chosen a play of this non-conventional nature represents a kind of "go for broke" approach which might have been disastrous in less sensitive hands. But Director Michele Lyke and a cast which has clearly met the challenge of extremely difficult material have exceeded even maximum expectations.

The play deals with a group of New York homosexuals who have gathered together for a birthday party of one of their number. Things get sticky when a "straight" friend of the host shows up and various hostilities are bared.

It is an unpatronizing picture of "gay" life, revealing more through its unusual depiction of the homosexual milieu than an external view from the standpoint of an outsider. To be sure, Crowley has capitalized on homosexual characters (including one or two stereotypes), but he manages to convey the very real conflict and anguish that marks a gay adjustment in a straight world.

In an age of supposed sexual enlightenment, it may seem unnecessary to assert that homosexuals are people, but "Boys" points up the unfortunate fact that to much of society they are little more than caricatures. Here we can take them seriously even while laughing at their foibles.

Miss Lyke can be credited for the admirably restrained characterization of her actors. The play's one excessive character — the effeminate Emory — is extraordinarily well played by Steve Holstrom. As the bitchy party host, Jim Michael handles a long and difficult part with real skill. As his friend, Dennis Dewey gives a pleasing, thoughtful portrayal.

Tony Mines as Bernard deserves special mention, but it would be unfair to ignore the performances of Mike Holliday, Karl Hill, Al Linton, Lawrence Drummon and Archer Dippie.

John Whitmire's apartment set is just right in every aspect and Cephe Fahnstock and Margot Worthington have overcome some difficult lighting problems.

"Boys" represents Miss Lyke's first directorial effort, and she has demonstrated an ability that exceeds her experience. She deserves every praise for an intelligent production that could have been merely sentimental. The play runs nightly through May 3, with the exception of Sunday.

Candy Cunningham and John Hudson.
"Our Town" — Barbara Macbeth, Jeff Daily, Mary Flo Stevens.

Joe Acker, Linda Brooks.

Michele Lyke, T.P. Hern.

Anna Christie
On the first Wednesday each month in Room D of the Warren Campus Center the Student Education Association met to make interested students familiar with today’s teaching methods. Activities include lectures from various speakers, a Christmas party for members, and an entry in the homecoming parade.

SEA Officers; Elizabeth Caviness, president; Ann Pool, vice president; Janet Harvey, secretary; Susan Clark, treasurer; Brenda Harper, social chairman; Beth Smith, reporter. SEA Members: Mary Allen, Susan Atkisson, Karen Bare, Kathleen Bedlow, Donna Bagan, Terri Brewster, Karen Brill, Katherine Butler, Judith Campbell, Marsha Cavedo, Elizabeth Clardy, Nancy Coleman, Trudy Crockett, Karen Crouch, Alma Davis, Angela Dinkle, Marsha Douglas, Dorothy Dove, Katherine Drake, Catherine Drean, Jennie Dunlap, Mary Duvall, Cephe Fahnestock, Patricia Fauber, Susan Forbes, Sharyn Fulwider, Margaret Gaines, Kathleen Gall, Dixie Gibson, Peggy Goodwin, Kathy Gregg, Wanda Hall, Marie Harris, Jennifer Hart, Debbie Hively, Jon Irby, John Jacknik, Regina Jarvis, Linda Kirby, Diane LaLiberte, Susan LeDoyen, Rhonda Liljegren, Lynne Luzier, Judith Marks, Jo Ann Marr, Jane Martin, Patricia Mcaboy, Melissa McDanel, Connie Miller, Mary Neese, Donna Newman, Wanda Newton, Patricia O’Connor, Debbie Parent, Sharon Parsons, Karen Paterek, Lee Patterson, Jo Ellen Peters, Amelia Piland, Beth Porter, Delois Rodda, Mary Rooney, Sandra Rowland, Lorraine Ruszczyk, Donald Sandridge, Carol Schlag, Jo Schumacher, Wilma Selrell, Marilyn Sobranski, Mary Sparrow, Christine Stegmaier, Dorothy Strate, Della Taylor, Rose Taylor, Adrienne Temme, Brenda Turner, Nancy Walker, Lorraine Walker, Sandra Walsh, Bonnie Whitlow, Brenda Williams, Lillian Wright, Diane Viltre, Janet Yates, Jane Ziegler.
Math Club


The club provides opportunity for presentation and discussion of mathematical subjects of interest. The senior with the highest math average is presented with an award by the Math Club. Social activities include picnics in spring and fall and a yearly banquet.


Frances Sale Home Economics Club

The Frances Sale Home Economics Club was founded in honor of Frances Sale, the first economics professor at Madison. Members offer a welcoming patio party for freshmen and transfer students. The club has a Christmas party and keeps in contact with home economics clubs of nearby colleges.
4-H Alumni Club

Meeting once a month, the 4-H Alumni Club is designed to provide opportunities for 4-H members to continue their career in college, to do something constructive as a group, and to give and gain characteristics of leadership, fellowship, and cooperation. The club assisted with the planning and judging of various activities of Rockingham County 4-Hers.

Mercury Club

With approximately two hundred members, the Mercury Club held four meetings during the year plus a banquet in April. This organization tries to get the physical and health education major involved in his or her profession. Activities included the annual fall picnic and a master cult day.
Porpoise Club

Several new dimensions highlighted the club this year as this is the first time the group has used a pool the size of Godwin's, the first time to perform with music and underwater lights, and the first year to present two mini shows. The organization endeavors to foster interest in swimming, to practice synchronized swimming skills, and to present annual exhibitions.


Officers: Diane Nieuwenhuis, president; Mary Kay Gill, vice president; Dana Hegerle, secretary; Lynn Bullman, treasurer; Mike Ryder, publicity chairman.
**Madison Dollies**

Known as the official hostesses for Madison College, the Madison Dollies are available for social events of the college and to off-campus groups using campus facilities. During the year they have served as hostesses for teas, banquets, and receptions, and in the purple and gold room during basketball games.


**Madison Ambassadors**

Seated: Roberta Paine, Jo Ellen Beckley, Beth Smith, Gwendolyn Irvan, Linda Hickok, Roberta Klemm, Peggy Dawson, Julie Neely, Mary Chaplin, Delores Bowman, Cecilia Gray, Teri Buckley, Lynn Bullman, Karen Faulkner, Martha Starkey, Mary Barbour. Standing: Kathy Dillaber, Don Grinnan, Barry Owen, Michael Chircop, Michael Smith, Gary Leake, Dave Davis, Donald Cooper, Debbie Hoke, Lynne Herrington.

Madison Ambassadors serve as an extension of the public relations department as they talk to prospective Madison students. This group is especially effective in recruiting new students since they are able to give first hand information to those interested.
Geological Association of Madison College
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.

Young Democrats

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Dennis Lewis, Jim Bowles — President, Phyllis Duncan, Shelley Allen, Connie Spipler — Vice President, Cathy Spitler, Stu Mercer, Linda Shaut, Don Cobert, Ellen Malone — Secretary, Nick Derzis, Judy Bentley, Leslie Cook, Sheila Bish, Patty Gaustad, Mark McCallam — Treasurer.
Madison College Republicans

Officers: Joan Her, campaign chairman; Sylvia Breat, treasurer; Joan Barnhart, chairman; Susan Parmley, secretary; Ann Slaughter, social chairman.

Madison College Republicans have worked hard to promote their ideals and actively support local and national party members. Activities included a dormitory canvass, participation in the city’s voter registration drive, attendance at campaign workshops, and a delegation to the annual Convention of the College Republican Federation of Virginia. Distinguished speakers this year were Wyette Durrett from the Virginia House of Delegates and Nathan Miller, representative from Harrisonburg to the Virginia House of Delegates.
Madison Dance Theatre

The Madison Dance Theatre is a performing company of men and women students who wish to pursue dance as a theatre art. The company is dedicated to presenting concerts on the Madison campus and to supporting other theatre and instructional dance opportunities for the campus and community. The Madison Dance Theatre Folk Ensemble performs dances from countries throughout the world. Emphasis is placed on learning genuine style and authentic costuming. The Madison Dance Theatre Modern Ensembles place emphasis on learning and performing modern dance technique of beginning and advanced level. Students from these ensembles learn improvisation and choreographic skills and perform in student and faculty choreography. The Madison Dance Theatre Children’s Touring Company is comprised of Madison Dance Theatre members and is supported by a Madison College Faculty Mini Research Grant for the purpose of taking dance programs and classes into the elementary schools.


From the dance Hues of Blue and Red. Choreographed by Deborah Dutton and Judith Turner.


Seated L to R: Carol Nourse, Modern Wardrobe Chairman; Nancy Hall, Production Staff; Susan Wise, Secretary; Deborah Dutton, Historian; Betty Jo Harding, Publicity Co-Chairman; Maureen Daigle, President; Top Row: Karen Faulkner, Treasurer; Denise Mountz, Folk Wardrobe Chairman; Deborah Watkins, Vice President; Dr. Marlyn J. Miller, Company Director, Modern Ensemble II Director and Children’s Touring Company Director, and Miss Donna Gordon, Modern Ensemble I Director. Not Pictured: Deborah Powell, Secretary; W. Gregory Forbes, Publicity Co-Chairman; Mrs. Jeaneen Chambers, Folk Ensemble Director.

Activities such as a Halloween Party for a Special Education Class, a Christmas Party for the Sheltered Workshop, a party for the Mentally Retarded youths in the county, guest speakers in the field of Special Education each month and extensive tutoring are some of the ways C.E.C. endeavors to promote the welfare and education of exceptional children. Other aspects include coordinating the work of various groups, agencies and individuals who are engaged in or interested in the welfare and education of such children.
Criterion Club

Publishing one issue of the Chrysalis at the end of second semester, the Criterion Club promotes interest and activity in literature. Guest lecturers and a literary contest have been among the planned activities for the year. As an extra effect, the publication included artwork designed to carry through the themes of the poetry and prose.

HOME ECONOMIC STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS COMMITTEE — Cathy Filer, Doreen Ehle, Robin Ekert, Rebecca Corsin, Susan Humphries, Janet Mitman, Nancy Herman, Michele Merchant, Beverly Drebing, Jenni Turner, Malai McDowell, Ellen Porter, Caroline Johnson, Dr. Dorothy Rowe, Dr. Marjorie Christiansen, Dr. Marian Emerson, Miss Beth Letton, Mr. Bijan Saadatmand, Miss Joan Shaffer, Miss Gayle Yahnke.

Home Economic Student-Faculty Relations Committee

The purpose of the council is to further communication between students and faculty and to allow the students the opportunity to participate in planning and executing activities within the Home Economics Department.
China Watchers

Founded in 1972, the China Watchers Club has devoted itself to the effort of bringing information concerning China to Madison College. A particularly altruistic cause of the China Watchers involved them in a book drive for Asian students. Considering the length of time the club has been in existence at Madison, it is noteworthy that Madison hosted East Asian Consortium this past year and the China Watchers were an integral part in promoting its success.


Breeze

Edited and published weekly by students, the Breeze takes the responsibility of informing Madison students of school matters and events and also state and national news. In achieving their purpose the editor and his staff members put in many hours of work weekly.
Van Jenkins, Buck Gastrell

Lila Norman, Linda Ligman, Advertising; Mark Hively, Business Manager

Sharon Maddox, typist; Patrick McLaughin, John Cooper, photographers
1973 Bluestone

Last year was the first year in the history of Madison College that all the yearbooks printed were picked up. In fact some seniors did not even get a copy of the publication. There were many complaints that the 1973 staff endeavored to correct in its developmental processes. In hopes to produce a better book we chose an experienced staff.
At the beginning of the year the editor, chosen by the outgoing editor, posted signs asking for interested students to attend the first staff meeting. On the basis of experience the section editors were assigned and photographers were formed into a staff. With a complete staff we marched onward against the forces of departments and clubs that did not return requested information, against negative opinions and allocation of funds by SGA and against our own failings of missed picture assignments and late coverage of events. After an advisor was found to oversee our efforts we progressed steadfastly onward through artwork, design, and data collection to meet the necessary time limits for deadlines.
In order to put the pages together the staff enjoyed long nights, forgotten tests and quizzes, and little sleep. However difficult the production sounds one must also consider the idea that for students to subject themselves to such work, they are positively reinforced by such altruistic motives as helping the school’s image, doing “something” for the Alma Mater, and most important creating a book for fellow students to long remember their college days, the fabled, “good old days.”
The book owes special thanks to Jim Ellis, the yearbook representative, and Hunter Publishing Company for special consideration in all matters even after the contract was signed. Also we as a staff would like to thank our advisors Miss Emslie and Mr. Logan for the assistance they graciously offered. They were both very helpful in many areas.
Christmas banquet.


Jack Harvey, Photography Ed.

Christmas banquet.
In addition to the rest of the copy, pictures, and ideas expressed in this book, the Blues-tone staff offers the following wishes: To the graduating students we hope you will succeed in every future endeavor as you have succeeded at Madison. To the returning students we wish that you may attain successful achievement to merit your graduation. To the faculty and administration we offer thanks and hope you may continue effectively in your special vocation. To those we have inadvertently forgotten and to the brotherhood of man we wish peace.
Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta is an honorary organization for those interested in speech pathology and audiology. Membership is offered on three levels depending upon grade average and involvement in the curriculum.

Pi Omega Pi

Seated left to right: Diane Shoop, Ruth Dovel, Marty Second, Shirley Johnson, Denise Leman, Kathy Burris. Standing: Jean Scarborourgh, Barbara Buhl, Fatti Sturtridge, Mary Goode, Mr. William Walsh, Dr. William Powell, Sandy Trahos, Dr. Paul Steagall, Dr. T.S. Dickerson.
As an international professional music fraternity for women Sigma Alpha Iota members strive to maintain high standards of musicianship, scholarship, and sisterhood. The traditional activities of the organization include a Sweetheart Dance co-sponsored with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, A Bridal Fashion Show, and contributions of records to the pediatric ward of Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Percy H. Warren Senior Women's Honor Society

Meeting twice a month, the Percy H. Warren Senior Women's Honor Society recognizes and encourages leadership among senior women. Juniors are tapped at Honors' Day and must have a grade average in the top thirty-five percent. The society sponsors the Visiting Scholars Lecture Series and offers a scholarship to a graduate student.

Sigma Alpha Iota

SIGMA ALPHALIOTA — Charmaine Walker, president; Martha Gentry, vice president; Mary Hicks, recording secretary; Mitzi Whitt, corresponding secretary; Mary Welton, treasurer; Jane Barnes, chaplain; Susie Fleming and Jackie Ritchie, co-editors. Members — Anne Brodeur, Sharon Ledoyen, Cathy Phillips, Martha Starkey, Carolyn Bushrod, Bennie Joyce, Lawana Mayo, Diana Hensley, Donna Jones, Pam Jones, Kathy Crutchfield, Jane Martin, Sara Morris, Becky Slate, Diane Brown, Thelma Markham, Gail Saufley, Hart Norton, Barbie Sites, Marcia Thaler, Lola Cain, Julie Maxon, Karen Morris, Gail Stringer, Joan Gilbert, Sherry Brown Hume.
The purpose of the organization is to promote fellowship among library science majors, to recruit prospective librarians, and to further the professional knowledge of its members. The group changed their constitution and by-laws this year in an effort to make the organization more active. The group already has made it a practice to sponsor storytelling one Saturday night each month in the Harrisonburg Public Library.

ALPHA BETA ALPHA officers — Claire Archibald, corresponding secretary; Dr. Mary Haban, sponsor; Gloria Turner, treasurer; Debbie McKee, vice president; Janice Jaquet, recording secretary; Shelly Alcott, reporter-parliamentarian; Gail Cavedo, president.

Alpha Beta Alpha

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 Pi Gamma Mu purpose. Guest speakers and field trips constitute meeting agendas and the Pi Gamma Mu award each year goes to the outstanding senior in the social sciences.

Kappa Pi

This international honorary art fraternity recognizes above average artistic ability and achievement. Members meet once a month at the home of an art faculty member and share their interests in art on an informal basis. Both an annual picnic for the art department and the Thieves Market Christmas Sale are activities sponsored by Kappa Pi's.
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.

PHI BETA LAMBDA Officers — Betty Pitsenbarger, historian; Kathy Burris, secretary; Mary Ann Piersa, treasurer; Roselyn Todd, vice president; Lorraine Walker, reporter; Dr. Paul Steagall, advisor; Brenda Yancey, president.

The primary goal of the home economics honor society is the promotion of scholarship among home economics students. Senior or junior home economics majors with a 3.0 accumulative average are able to become members. The theme for discussion this year in the meeting was women's liberation.

One purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, not only in its members but in all who come under its influence. Another purpose is to recognize outstanding contributions to education and to encourage professional growth. Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, seeks to maintain the highest educational standards and ideals and seeks to inspire scholarship and achievement in educational work.
Promotion of scholarly activity in mathematics among students in academic institutions and among the staffs of qualified non-academic institutions is the purpose of this math fraternity. Activities of the organization are concerned mostly with presentations from speakers on mathematical topics. Members of the Madison College Gamma Chapter have all achieved excellence and distinction in the field of mathematics.

Seated: Elizabeth Winboine, Elaine Osecky, Dr. Fernando Barroso, Bonnie Reinmuth, Delois Rhodda. Standing: Patrick Sullivan, Stella Nuckolls, Dr. Rinehart Kyler, Dr. Margaret Rauch, Buddy Woodward, Mrs. Virginia Aliotti, Ed Miska, Mr. Milton Perlman, Dr. James Conis, Mr. John Stewart, Mr. Howard Cohen.

Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota initiates members in November of each year and continues throughout the year with monthly meetings. The honor society recognizes advanced students and teachers of the romance languages.
Sigma Phi Lambda

Sigma Phi Lambda recently completed thirty-eight years of existence and during this period has presented its members with informative and entertaining speakers and discussions on various academic topics. The purpose of this honor society is to promote and maintain scholarship among Madison students for whom the organization provides fellowship. Activities during the year included making gifts for the Children’s Ward at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, and initiation of new members.
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.


SPRING PLEDGE CLASS — First row: Sam Shiflett, Larry Marion, Ken Sullivan, Dave Elliot, Charles Pruet, Dr. James Bowe. Second row: Tom Mondlock, Steve McDaniels, Steve Birkhead, Steve Clapp, Jack Dodson, Todd Zeiss, Dave Greenagle, Clyde Findlay.
Madison College - Community Orchestra

Madison College
Women's Concert Choir

CONCERT CHOIR OFFICERS — Front row: Martha Alger, treasurer; Diana Hensley, historian; Frances Etheridge, social chairman. Second row: David Watkins, director; Hart Norton, vice president; Susie Fleming, librarian; Martha Gentry, historian; Kathy Crutchfield, president; Jane Barnes, secretary.

The woman's concert choir is a selected women's choir with two main goals: the first is raising the cultural standards of the college and 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.

Madison Chorale

Officers: Jeff Coletti, vice president; Sheila Bish, secretary; Mike Norton, president; Diane Hensley, librarian; Ted Ballowe, treasurer; Ann Sue Clark, historian; Mr. David A. Watkins, director.
Madison Singers

A selected ensemble, this group performs for high schools and civic organizations. Their repertory is predominately popular music. The group goes on a tour this spring and gives many concerts on campus. The Madison Singers have been in existence for the last six years.

Madison College Chorus

Now the largest vocal ensemble on campus, the Madison College Chorus was organized to develop musicianship, vocal technique, and to present concerts. Varied materials are used and in addition to their annual Christmas Concert, Christmas caroling, and spring concert, they are performing with the jazz ensemble and stage scenes from a variety of musicals.
Madison College
Concert Band

Clarinet
Judy Hughes
Ali Fuller
Brenda Ausberr
ey Buster VanLea
r Beverly Butts
Dave Greenagel
Anita Hill
Sue Mallow
Joel Beachard
Pat Scales
Robert Stone
Sam Shiflet
Donna Kerfoot
Clyde Bailey
Erik Rund
Marlou Crossland

Alto Clarinet
Evelyn Jackson
Judy Thomas

Bass Clarinet
Robert Mills
Dwight Phillips

Alto Saxophone
Julia Taylor
Steve Birkhead
Barbara Jordan
Kerry Flowers
Mary Sue Middlebrook
Mike Parrish
Greta Seemann

Tenor Saxophone
Tim Ansink
Kevin Johnson
Jennifer Claytor
Frank Wyatt

Baritone Saxophone
Don VanDevender

Oboe
Eric Ohlsson
Doug Lane
Debbie Payne

Bassoon
Joanne Langdon
Vicki Nardone

Flutes
Denise Campbell
Ann Edwards
Brenda Lovell
Sue Monroe
Karen Wilson
Carolyn Wright
Christi Whitehead
Laura Thompson

Trumpets
Don Sandridge
Kerry Aldrich
Clyde Findley
Dale Smoot
Ken Sullivan
Robert Niccum
Keith Patterson

French Horns
Jackie Ritchie
Ginny Barnett
Mark Bronsak
Suzanne Mann

Trombone
Kathy Kirch
Steve McDaniel
Gary Rice
Gary Williamson
Tom Mondlokt
Lynn Mitchell
Kris Weidman

Baritone
Robert Joyce
Gary Anderson

Tuba
Larry Marion, President
Mike Farrell
Steve Fox

String Bass
Chuck Caldwell
Cathy Chesser

Percussion
Carolyn Bushrod, Secretary
Jim Crockett
Mike Findley
Bennie Joyce
Terri Shreiber
Marjorie Brown
Sarah Campbell
Brooks Hall
Jack McNeil
Fred Millar
Tim Shockey

Majorettes
Cindy Galloway
Jan Car
Deborah Tate
Linda Campbell
Donna Hope
Rita Fitzgerald
Cynthia Wilkins
Janice Pyle

Drum Major
Doug Shomaker

Band Director
Malcolm Harris
OFFICERS: Donald Grinnan, president; Dr. John Lyon, advisor; Don Sandridge.

Music Educators National Conference


Through meetings, seminars, workshops, and trips the organization attempts to promote interest and activity in their field of study. Activity on campus is also a major concern of the group as they endeavor to make their organization a more integral part of the Madison social structure.
Madison College Outing Club

Members of this organization display interests in all outdoor activities including camping, caving, canoeing, and rock climbing. Madison's Outing Club also enjoys outings with outing clubs from other colleges. The outing club is a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association.

Campus Gold

Campus Gold is a service organization on campus that also enjoys unique types of fun such as egg rolls. Besides other social activities, which include camping and picnics, the group works with scout groups and visits a geriatrics ward at Western State Hospital in Staunton. Pictured here are two scenes from the annual Easter Festival held on the quad.
Circle K

Circle K Members: President John Anderson, Vice President Chris Hall, Secretary Ramona Tulwider, Treasurer Madelyn Miscally, James Davis, Lee Edwards, Pamela Madison, Jerry Ligon, Dennis Hogge, Ann Tubbesing, Robert Henshaw, Damarius Thompson, Linda Moss, Jim Lee, Mike Conroy, Jean Frey, Kathy FitzGerald, Doug Miller, Deborah Flynn, Sandra Lindsay, Carole Sue Jarrell, Caroline Frasch, Wayne Beasley.

The Circle K Club reaches out to the campus and into the community to perform service projects which include working on homes of families on welfare, helping to prepare a boys' home, spending time with underprivileged kids, helping prisoners at a local road camp, and helping with a dinner for elderly persons. One of their larger projects was a week of activities to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.
The Newman Student Association invites all interested individuals to learn and to experience aspects of Catholicism. They provide activities for Catholic youth on campus and they encourage others to join them to further the understanding of the Catholic faith.

Front row: Marilyn Sobanski, Polly Beverley, Alice Pallavicini, Patty Bracken, Roxanne Gardner, Second row: Chris Wilk, Larry Johnson, president; Maureen Dunne, religious vice-president; Rev. James M. Noto, sponsor; Mary Beverly, social vice-president; Marcella McGarry, treasurer; John Jacknik, Anne Jankowski, publicity chairman.
Christian Science Organization: Mrs. George Sinichko, advisor, James Sinichko, Sheila Bish, Connie Stoneburner, Julia Dean, Kathi Meyerson.

Saturday adoption, migrant experience, Bible study groups, Work Camp, traveling music group, mini-retreats, and weekend conferences at Eagle Eyrie are all part of the Baptist Student Union’s purpose to provide an enabling community for students who are engaged in “the Christian pilgrimage” — the inward-outward journey of fellowship, worship, religious education and social action. They encourage diversity in their fellowship by openly welcoming students from all backgrounds and traditions. Personal differences and variety are something they celebrate.
Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association attempts to promote Christian fellowship among Madison students and among Virginia colleges. Activities for the year included local fall and spring retreats, a regional retreat in the spring, fall and spring picnics, and recreational meetings open to all interested students.

Lutheran Student Association officers: Don Yeakle, president; Bev Smith, vice president; and Kevin Thomsen, secretary-treasurer.
Madison Christian Fellowship

Founded in 1965 at Madison it is the Madison chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. At weekly meetings their members strive to fulfill their purposes of Evangelism, Discipleship and Missions. Other activities throughout the year include socials, bible studies, prayer meetings and weekend conferences.
Yoi Dachi, Hachi Dachi, Kumite. These are the beginning commands that lead into the kata—a devastating sequence of punches, kicks, and blocks, which when perfected are potent enough to ward off the most aggressive adversary. Yet, when practiced alone, they become a graceful and precise series of flowing movements.

Karate, the art of the open hand, came to Madison College this year and was widely received by the students. Members of the club learned the philosophy of Karate as well as the physical aspects.

Karate Club members — David Schmidt, John Turner, James Sclafani, Jim Hinnegan, Stephan Lang, Bob Walton, Evan Gilman, Dino Winfrey, Peggy Goodwin, Fred Williams, Ritchie Buskhow, Zella Cooper, Paul Brown, Mike Carvier, Randy Miller, Dave Mathews, Nancy Lumsden, Tom Donohue, Ken Dickson, Margaret Pollard, Janet Boxley, Sandra Larson, Stuart Paul, Marc Parvin, Charles Olson, Tim Boucher, Connie Copeland, George Boudowers, Ruth Figlio, John Hecht, Scotty Bare, Mike Robinson, Deborah Adamson, Sandy Harless, James Olsen.

Mr. Riddle and the club’s president David Schmidt receive a basic move in the first Kumite.
Pegasus

A horse show in the fall and a trail ride in the spring are just two of the activities which Pegasus members participated in this past year. The club is proud of being instrumental in establishing a Madison College Riding Team. In past years Pegasus has tried to build an interest in riding and augmented its members' equitation experiences.

Pegasus Club members include Anita Foster, Carol Koch, Kim McClinton, Valerie Messner, Candy Moore, Nancy Parsons, Mary Jo Prestridge, Martha Steeves, Kim Overstreet, Cecilia Gray, Connie Miller, Kay Padgett.
“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 fourth year at Madison.

Varsity Club

James Madison Leadership Society

A very selective group of male juniors and seniors are chosen for membership in this honor society. This was the first year on campus but eventually the society will become part of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society. As a leadership society the criteria for membership are very high and include the necessity of a 3.0 cumulative average and leadership in some aspect of college life. President Carrier has personally authorized this organization and its purpose to promote leadership and high achievement on campus.

Jazz Ensemble Members — Steve Birckhead, alto saxophone; Julia Taylor, alto saxophone; Frank Wyatt, tenor saxophone; Mike Parrish, tenor saxophone; Jack Dodson, baritone saxophone; Kent Krotzer, trumpet; Clyde Findley, trumpet; Ken Sullivan, trumpet; Jim Bowles, trumpet; Keith Patterson, trumpet; Kathy Kirch, trombone; Gary Anderson, trombone; Robert Joyce, trombone; Alan Heneberry, trombone; Barry Owen, bass trombone; Larry Marion, tuba; Jamie Ayres, acoustic bass; Donnie Grinnan, electric bass; Doug DePue, guitar; Harold Howland, drums; William Van Lear, piano; Mike Finlayson, vibes; Stan Whitaker, lead guitar; Dr. George West, director.
Godwin Hall added dimensions of organization, continuity, and innovation to the Madison athletic program. With the addition of this new athletic center, students enjoy fine accommodations for various sports activities during open hours. As a training center surrounded by many sports fields, the intercollegiate teams at the college, sports and physical fitness have increased in importance to the student body.
This year’s Cross Country team exhibited its dedication, devotion, hard work and determination by compiling a season record of eight wins and two losses. Coach Ehlers, new to the team, managed to guide his team to fourth place in the UCAA finals and to a tie for fourth place in the State finals. What next fall holds in store is unknown but hopes are high.

Mrs. Horn’s archery team reached a new high season this year. With such archers as Lisa Howard, Sue Vincke and Bob Ryder (who placed 5th at the U.S. Olympic Trials) the teams went on to score high in the ranks of the nation’s best collegiate teams. At the Southeast Regional Tournament the women’s team placed second along with the men’s and the mixed team placed first. At the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Tournament (Individuals) Bob Ryder managed an easy fourth place.


Captain — Sue Vincke
The new Wrestling team, under the direction of Coach Jay Clarke, managed to pull through a good season in their first year. Though it may only have been considered "fair" for most teams, for a beginning team very short on qualified wrestlers it was a good season. Wrestling in the U.C. - A.A. Tournament at the beginning of the season Madison's grapplers did not fare well but we hope to see some of our men win a few classes.
Hockey Team

The Hockey team this year had a typically magnificent season. Winning nearly all of their games, the team swept up the competition and dumped them where they belonged. Though the Hockey team has consistently been the school's best team, according to their winning seasons, student support for the team has been very weak. Let us all go out to support this invaluable athletic asset to our school next year.
Golf Team

Golf in the fall season was as strong as it ever has been, very strong and a generally winning season. Under the direction of Coach Ward Long, the team had reached its highest achievements in the history of Madison College. Now, with Mr. Long deceased, it is certain that the team will never be the same.

Fencing

New coach, new team members, and new, though unofficial, gender. Madison’s fencing team underwent the usual changes of our teams — men infiltrated the ranks. Even with a predominantly beginner team Miss Jean Dalton expected a winning season this year.

Dari Fritt and Jan Andreason won 5th and 6th places respectively at the AFLA novice meet which was predictable for their season.

Gymnastics

Though not yet a varsity team, the Madison College Gymnastic “Troupe” has the most rigorous practice schedule of any sport sponsored by the school. Practicing all year between 15 and 16 hours a week has really developed a strong team for competition this fall. With three shows, one televised, and one women’s competition with Longwood College, Madison’s team has some experience and they are optimistic of the coming season. Good luck!
V.I.S.A. Coach of the Year: R. Vanderwarker

Front: Tim Vanderwarker (mascot). 1st Row: Coach Bob Vanderwarker, Rob Spotts, Ray Laroche, Mike Tesla, Alan Mayer, Richie Coleman, John Provost, Asst. Coach and Trainer Mike Null. 2nd Row: Don Rittman, Mike Howes, Joe Erickson, John DiGuardo, Bob Sciarrome, Rob Cassidy. 3rd Row: Tim Harris, Bob Viti, Don Brendle, Bob Lee. 4th Row: Pat Baker, Bill McArdle, Mike Northey, Dave Fulton, Tom Riley, Roger Ennis. 5th Row: Bob McArdle, Ken McIlvaine, Chris Holloway, Tom Knight, Glenn Fedorowicz, Tom Havelos. 6th Row: Ken Slowick (Mgr.), Rick Ropp, Rod Hansen, Bob Gerber, Erik Holmes, Rick McArdoo (Mgr.). Not pictured: Mike Frey, Mike Baker (Mgr.)
"Comin' through in Seventy-Two" was the motto for this year's soccer team and come through they did. With Al Mayer, Ray Laroche, Pat Baker, Mike Tesla, and Joe Erickson on the All State team and Mayer, Laroche, and Tesla on the All South, one can see the true effort that our team put out this year.
Football was a new experience here at Madison this year. The controversial team was hindered by a number of tough breaks and bad luck. Desperately short-numbered and inexperienced, the squad fought valiantly. Though Madison failed to win a game or score a point this season, high hopes are held for next year. Possibly with some "imported" talent the Dukes could compile a good season next fall.

Another first in sports this year for Madison was the Equestrian team coached by Mrs. Lois Geil. Formerly known as an interest group called the Pegasus Club, the more serious members joined this year’s team and went into competition to win quite a large series of ribbons in numerous classes. Hopes and expectations for next year are even higher with large amount of competition experience chalked up this season.
The Women’s Recreation Association is the unifying body which oversees intramurals, interest groups, and 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.
One of two new slimnastics programs.

Popularity in women’s basketball takes a big leap.
M.A.A.

Through the guidance and leadership of Coach Bradley Bobcock and MAA official Jay Tigner, the Madison College Men's Athletic Association has brought sports into the lives of a great number of men in the school population. Through soccer, cross country, track and field, flag football, swimming, wrestling, and softball the MAA has been able to produce a fine combination of fun and sportsmanship throughout the campus. Although hampered by the failure of official's elections the MAA managed to produce a full schedule of events for the year.
Ashby soccer team defeated Eagle 4 for the soccer cup.
M.A.A.
Volleyball Team

Lacrosse Team

According to Mrs. Judy Campbell, "Lacrosse is a growing sport and is becoming more and more competitive." The 1972 Varsity Lacrosse Team ended with a 5-2 season, sending twelve players to the State Tournament. Bev Haynes, Dee McDonough, Mary Ann Gasper, and Trish Frear then traveled on to Nationals. The JV's were undefeated in the 1972 season. The 1973 season, consisting of seven games and two tournaments, began with an organizational meeting on February 12. Madison hosted the State Tournament on April 27-29 and the Great Britain-Ireland Touring Team played on April 29.
Basketball

The Dukes pour it on! Madison’s 1972-73 basketball team, under the invigorating leadership of their new coach, Lou Campanelli, really went out to a winning season this year. With a twenty-three game season this year the team had a good opportunity to show its strength, skill, and endurance. With the help of assistant coach Mike Fratello, Madison came through their heaviest season compiling one of their best records. This season also saw Varsity player, George Toliver score his 1000th point for Madison College.
Track
Team

Under the direction of coach McMillan this year's track team went all out and broke more records than any Madison track team before. Led by such runners as Greg Gerlach and Tom Riley the team really established an outstanding reputation for itself in '73.

Cheerleaders

This year's versatile squad of cheerleaders had some new additions; two dogs. One was a large, fiery brute with big, wild eyes, the other was a very solemn, dignified, and reserved Bulldog known now as "Duke the First". Together, "Duke" and his big friend added quite a novelty to the cheering section of Madison College.
Women’s Tennis

This year’s women’s tennis team had an interesting season. With a new coach and old players, the team held together very well, completing a season consisting more of victories than defeats — a good way to finish a year.

Left to right: Elaine Good, Betty Robjent, Peggy Gillette, Debbie Abshire, Denise Fleming, and Marianne Anderson.
The Madison men's tennis team this year had a tremendous season. Though faced with some formidable competition the experienced team encountered little difficulty in compiling another winning season. With such team members as Alan Mayer and Rich Coleman the team could not help but enjoy a victorious season.

Men's Tennis

Left to right: Coach John Rader, Jim Morris, Richie Coleman, Dennis Evans, Steve Molstrum, Micheal Conroy — not pictured: Alan Mayer, Mac Ferguson, Bill Thorne, and Gregg Knupp.

Women's Golf

The 1973 golf team, under the direction of coach Martha O'Donnell, made the rounds this year on quite an up-swing. Having a successful season on the greens and elsewhere, the Duchesses put on a typically good show for Madison. We can only hope that next year's team will do as well.

Women's Basketball


The Madison College "Duchesses", coached by Miss Betty Jaynes, had a very good season this year, compiling a record of ten wins and two losses. Led by such talented players as Susan Redfield and Debbie Ronemus, the team had no trouble keeping up the winning tradition of the women's team. With nine returning players and nine freshmen, there was a variety of playing ability, much to the satisfaction of Miss Jaynes.
Swimming

Swimming at Madison this year was much enhanced by the new facilities at Godwin Hall and with new competition such as Penn State. The team was stronger than it had ever been with such swimmers as Ellen Meadows, Patty Fenstermaker and Virginia Oxtell.
## Score Boards

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Men’s Baseball


The Dukes, Madison’s 1973 baseball team, played a fine season this year. Coached by Mr. Bradley Babcock and led by such veterans as Larry Hunt, Ken Collins, Pete Jones, and Mel Morris, the team went up against some new competition, but nothing that they couldn’t handle.
WHEN ALL THE HEAVY ACTION'S OVER, THE BEST IS YET TO COME . . .

A RELAXING GAME OF FRISBE.
Greeks respond to the demands of the social needs by sponsoring mixers, movies, beer blasts, and concerts. In the altruistic vein of activity, many fraternities and sororities donate time, energy, and money to various local and national philanthropies. Throughout the year the Greeks are active in many ways but essential to their survival is, “Walk”, and “Greek Week.”
Alpha Phi Omega Stresses Service

Alpha Phi Omega is America’s largest fraternal service organization, and Madison’s only independent fraternity. The brothers work with the Admissions Office every week by giving tours of the campus to prospective students. APO runs a weekly book lift, and helps the Campus Program Board by checking ID’s at the movies. APO also helped pay for the education of a mentally handicapped child at the Staunton Rehabilitation Center. In addition to the many service projects, the brothers of APO also keep busy with social activities, such as mixers and parties at the campus farm.
The Phi Kappa Beta Chapter
Of
Alpha Chi Rho

Madison College
1973
The brothers of Phi Kappa Beta were officially installed as members of Alpha Chi Rho on May 6, 1972 and maintained their original three letter name as their chapter name. Besides their affiliation with a national fraternity, growth and stabilization have been their goals this year. I.F.C., intramural sports, social and service functions are all a part of the overall social education that they provide. Alpha Chi Rho tries to vary their social life because a strong belief exists that strong fraternities play an important role in building co-education at Madison.
Craig Sterrett, Tom Eddins, Roy Leake, Jim Black, John Knupp and "Tiffany"
Tau Kappa Epsilon

1973

Madison College

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tau Sigma Chi

Sam Robertson
Scott Mitchell
Sam McCall
Tom Pack

Jack Jenkins
Mark Lentz
Don Williams
Chris Hoffman
Harrison Vining
Richard Sorrell

Ron Strick
David Marion

Larry Journell
President

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House President

Randy Hamilton
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David Martin
Secretary

Paul Crenshaw
Corresponding Secretary

Gary Krasdorf
Chaplain

David Familiant
Historian

Marcia Taylor
Sweetheart

Donald Miller
Tau Sigma Chi
Theta Chi — Always A Part Of The Madison Scene

The Eta Kappa Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity has worked as an integral part of Madison’s Greek System during the 1972-73 school year. In addition to rushing and pledging new brothers or carrying on service projects, Theta Chi threw several great parties, the biggest and best being Chi’s Annual Halloween Party. Whether it be Social, Service or the Sports life at Madison, Theta Chi is always a part of the Madison scene, growing and changing with the campus.

The Interfraternity Council

Steve Grainer
President

Jamie Montague
Treasurer

OTHER OFFICERS
(not pictured)
Dick Masincup
Bill Leonard
Jeff McEnteer
Ed McCaughey

Steve Alexander
Administrative Vice-President


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Joins S.E.I.F.C.

The I.F.C. of 1972-73 devoted most of its efforts towards developing cooperation and friendly competition. I.F.C. meetings were characterized by open discussion of general problems faced by all fraternities.

The I.F.C. joined the S.E.I.F.C. and sent representatives to the S.E.I.F.C. convention held in Atlanta, Georgia in February.

By springtime, two new fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Pi, were established with the aid of the I.F.C. and the efforts of the new I.F.C. advisor, Dr. Byron Wills. As always, the I.F.C. worked with Panhellenic to sponsor Greek Week. This year's Greek Week was highly successful and characterized typically by fierce but friendly competition, especially on the football field.

Outstanding Greek Men

John Knupp
Bill Leonard
Larry Journell

Gamma Gamma

Gamma Gamma is the National Greek Honor Society on Campus. Members are tapped each year on the basis of outstanding service and hard work within the Greek System. The current members are:

Sam Robertson
Bob D'Agastino
John Davis

Gail Hunter
Laura McGinty
Monica Albertolli
Faculty members serve as instructors, advisors, sponsors of organizations and friends. Through instruction the faculty aids the student body in learning and development. In extracurricular activities, faculty members may be seen involved in student organization activities and in many intramural sports. The administrators of the college from the President’s Office to the Health Services make the college run smoothly and provide for the needs of the college campus.

SECTION EDITORS: Administration — Pam Norman
Faculty — Ken Chep
In the first few years of his administration, President Carrier contributed a great deal to Madison College. The open door policy offers a personal touch of communication between the student and the president. In the way of bettering the college the president has reorganized the administration, expanded the student body, and improved Madison's library facilities. Finally all classes receive fair opportunity in registration with the new procedures. Football has even taken on an important role in the many intercollegiate teams associated with Godwin Hall. Besides performing a job as administrator, the president makes himself seen in the cafeteria, the snack bar, and all around the campus. As a friend who takes fair judgment in mind, the president aids student organizations in any problem they may encounter. On the more formal side of the job the president represents the college to both local and state authorities to take care of any economic and political matters.
Involvement

Board of Visitors: Mr. J. Marshall Coleman, Mr. David H. Stovall, Mr. E. Guy Hidgely, Mr. Francis Bell, Jr.; Mrs. Helen M. White, Vice-Regent; Dr. Ronald Carrier, Mr. Ray Sonner, Secretary; Mr. Wallace L. Chandler, Regent; Dr. Roy A. Alcorn; Mrs. Thomas H. Grafton; Mr. J.E. Basset, Jr.; Mrs. Homer A. Long; not pictured—Mrs. Mary S. Hammond
Dr. Robert O. Riggs — Executive Assistant

Dr. William O. Hall — Acting Dean of Student Services

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