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# FINALLY MILLER contributes to The Fixer

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There seems to always be an undercurrent of discontent and a certain threat of "something about to come up" on this campus. However, no one seems to ever know the whole story. Being uninformed, weakly represented, and frightened as well is a good formula for apathy.

We are accustomed to representation by capitulation and policy by command. These commands come from the same sources that seem to be quietly robbing this campus of originality, outstanding educators, in a phrase--academic freedom. There is a fear on this campus of coercion, of reprisal against open expression. That fear is as dark and choking as the air from our local dump.

We are frustrated, almost hopeless in the idea of trying something new. Yet something has to be done. Violence is no answer, and neither is civil disobedience, although one can be tempted by these easy but dangerous methods. Auguste Comte said that society would break down if complete liberty were permitted. This is true, but where there is too little freedom, there is stagnation. That stagnation is intolerable on a campus. Comte also said that with social change a consensus must be gained by usage of force. One wonders if M. Comte would feel that consensus is being wisely urged on this campus. We see a need not for a forcing of consensus, but for honesty and free exchange to replace the obstinance of this administration. We see more danger on this campus of producing conforming idealess members of the "Silent Banality," than of free exchange endangering the structure of time-honored, mass worshiped traditional law and order government. Fear of free exchange is not responsible, it is paranoid.

What is our solution? We do not propose writing a letter to the family of our administrators or Board of Visitors requesting those family members to see that the governing individuals face the 1970's. Instead, we propose a Communication Council independent of SGA, the Administration, The Fixer, and anyone else God Knows, except the student body. This Council, formed of interested students, would raise issues that it knew were of concern and give the students an opportunity to mobilize opinion and to present it to SGA and to the Administration. This Council would not publicize any viewpoint of its own, nor would any group limit its scope. When an issue developed that students were uninformed about, this Council would find out the facts and present them.

With some effort, The Breeze could do this, but being a function of the college, it would be too limited. Up to this point, The Fixer comes reasonably close to doing some uncensored informing. An unbiased (officially) college recognized Council could do this most effectively. Then all issues would be clear.

Whether you like this idea or not, we urge you, our fellow students, to think of some way to end the development of the Mediocre Madison Mentality and to encourage honesty from those in power, courage from those elected, and freedom for those who would learn and challenge, however rare they become.

Tony Miller  
Keith Margrey



# Self Portrait

Self Portrait is another musical explosion from Dylan, a breaking out from the constraints of his past work. He has extended his reach in all directions from the archetypal patterns of the Nashville Skyline songs. Dylan has adapted a new sound, and with it has explored relationships and emotions that are no longer elemental, but which approach the complexity of life. Communication can mean laughter, forgiveness, or the lover's sympathy of "It Hurts Me Too." And the humor, one of art's truest tests, is everywhere, beginning with Dylan's joke on himself in "All The Tired Horses" (the way they sing it almost sounds like "How'm I supposed to get any writin' done). Self Portrait brings this all together; but the world, from where I stand, isn't listening easily.

Bill Damon  
Rolling Stone, sept. 3, 1970

People never  
start hurrying  
until  
it looks like  
it's going to storm.

K. A. DUNCAN

JUST DON'T MATE WITH ANY RATS AND  
YOU'LL BE OKAY

A professor reported here yesterday that pregnant rats that breathed marijuana smoke to the equivalent of one cigarette a day for ten days in his laboratory had produced offspring with serious genetic defects.

The professor, Dr. Vincent DePaul Lynch of St. John's University in Jamaica, Queens, said his studies indicated that the use of marijuana could have "very serious consequences" for human reproduction.

The rats and mice in Dr. Lynch's experiments were placed in a glass enclosed cage for three minutes and breathed marijuana smoke that was channeled to them from another



container in which marijuana leaves were burning. Twenty per cent of their offspring, Dr. Lynch said, were born with serious defects.

"We calculated every aspect of the experiment," he added, so that the rats would receive "the equivalent amount of marijuana that a human being would normally consume."

Dr. William F. Gerber, an associate professor of pharmacology at the Medical College of Georgia, in Augusta, whose experiments with pure marijuana resin have produced serious malformations in animals, cautioned that "a rat is not a human being and no conclusions can be drawn."

He emphasized, however, that Dr. Lynch's studies, with which he was familiar, had "added a definite, important link in establishing the dangerous potential harm of marijuana on the developing fetus."

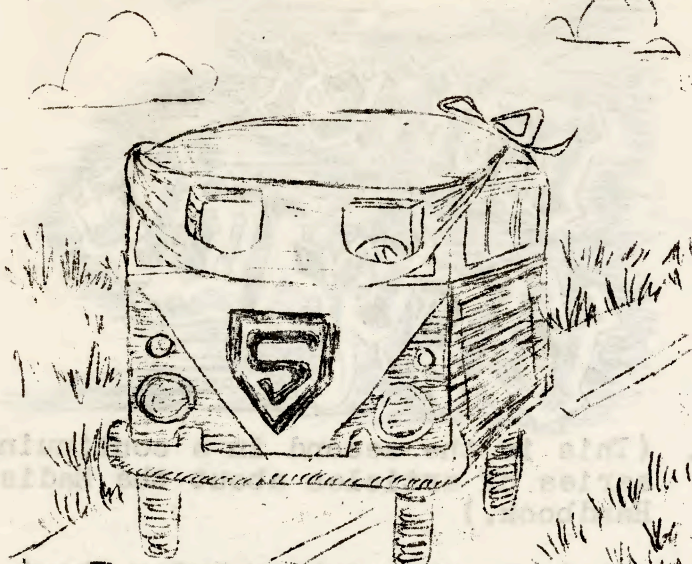
"They would indicate it's something less than smart," he added, "for the pregnant woman to smoke marijuana."

Lacey Fosburgh  
The New York Times

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "Each day American cars exhaust into our atmosphere a variety of pollutants weighing more than a bumper-to-bumper line of cars stretching from Chicago to New York City.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, ecologist, The Militant





# The Amazing Adventures of Super-Bus

by Mike Holmes

Synopsis: For those of you who missed last week's earth-shaking episode, our hero successfully prevented his evil nemesis, namely PLANT MAN, from deriving any useful benefit from his evil plan to blackmail the Middy-Blouse Garden Club. It will interest you to know, o skeptical reader, that PLANT MAN, cleverly concealed himself in the form of a rock garden to hide from his omnipotent adversary, came to an untimely (but well-deserved) end by the action of DDT vigorously applied to him by the tenants of the building behind which he had chosen to hide, in an attempt to rid him of insect pests.

It was a gala occasion: the Annual Toymakers' Convention, in Inflation, California. Toymakers from all over the nation were exhibiting their wares before the profit-hungry eyes of department store owners. The sheer variety and volume of toys was beyond belief. Consider, if you will, the Johnny Whammo Super-Zap Kill-Commie (UL approved) Destructo-Gun, guaranteed to atomize the nearest Viet Cong (or pinko) within a 4-mile radius. A triumph of Patriotic Industries, Boston, Mass. Similar goodies abounded.

Suddenly, the festivities were shattered by a shrill blast. The front doors of the convention hall flew open with a resounding crash, and there stood Super-Brat, the Incredible Momma's Boy, flanked by his henchmen. His diaper had a red S stenciled on in the back.

"What a layout," screamed Super Brat in a shrill soprano as he danced around amid the shocked silence. "Enough toys to last until next Christmas! Okay boys," he said to his minions, "load up all this stuff into the Brat-Wagon. Don't nobody move. Anybody moves,

I'll call my mommy. But while I'm waiting for her, you'll all get a dose of my ice-cream gun," he threatened, gesturing with an odd-looking weapon resembling a cross between a portable vacuum cleaner and a water-pistol. It looked like Super-Brat, despite his size, held all the aces.

An ominous shadow suddenly enveloped the gloating Super-Brat--you'll never guess who it was. Spinning around, Super-Brat fired his ice-cream gun--in his haste, however, he tripped over an untied shoelace and fell on his face, spoiling his aim. The deluge of ice cream (pistachio nut) narrowly missed Super-Bus (for that's who it was), who turned on his high beams, temporarily blinding his infantile adversary. Enraged, Super-Brat fired the ice-cream gun in all directions. As bad luck would have it, a blast hit Super-Bus square in the headlights, thus allowing Super-Brat to regain his vision. With no other recourse but to escape, Super-Brat sped past the momentarily shaken Super-Bus, leaving a trail of ice cream. Super-Bus wheeled around (how else could he do it?!), changed into his snow-tires to enable him to move in the ice cream, and gave chase.

Super-Brat ran straight to his house. "Mooooooooooooe!" he yelped, banging on the door. The door opened, and Super-Brat ran in, just as Super-Bus stormed into the driveway. From within could be heard the unmistakable sound of a hand being resolutely applied to Super-Brat's posterior, with resulting wails. Super-Bus, mission accomplished, sped away.

"Who was that masked bus?" said Super-Brat's father. "I wanted to thank him."

"I don't know," said his wife, "but he left rubber-marks in the driveway."

Sign on a bus in D.C.:

**Get off  
your  
apathy.**

\* \* \*  
Congratulations to our witty staff for drawing the parallel between Super-Bus and the above quote.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UPI)--  
Attorney General John N. Mitchell  
was quoted today as having said  
that students, professors and  
"these

# Stupid Bastards

who are ruining our educational in-  
stitutions" were uninformed about  
the issues within the government.

At a Women's National Press  
Club cocktail buffet in Washington  
Wednesday night, Mr. Mitchell was  
reported to have said that street  
violence and campus unrest were  
the biggest political issues this  
year and that "this country is go-  
ing so far right you are not even  
going to recognize it."

"You know, violence in the str-  
eets and campus unrest are the ma-  
jor issues according to every poll  
that's been taken. And all these  
Johnny-come-latelys like (Senator  
Edward M.) Kennedy and (Senator  
Birch) Bayh are all jumping on the  
bandwagon."

Referring to President Nixon,  
Mr. Mitchell was quoted as having  
said:

"He's probably the most inform-  
ed President there's ever been. He  
reads everything and remembers it  
all. I really can't understand how  
people can call him isolated. He's  
aware of everything that's going  
on."

"I'll tell you who's not inform-  
ed, though. It's these stupid kids.  
Why, they don't know the issues.  
They pick the rhetoric that they  
want to hear right off the top of  
an issue and never finish reading  
to the bottom.

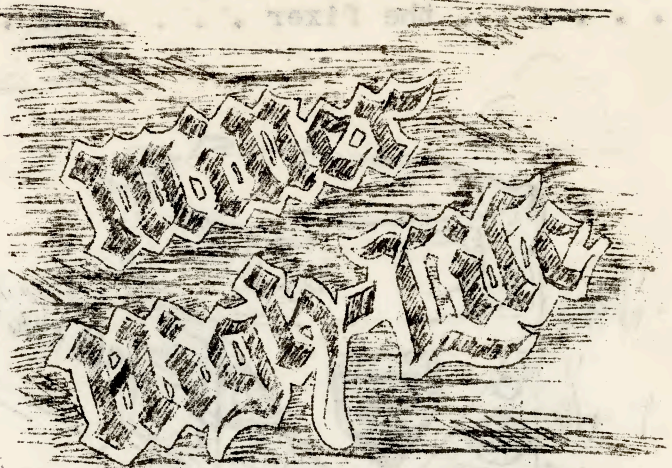
"And the professors are just as  
bad if not worse. They don't know  
anything. Nor do these stupid bas-  
tards who are ruining our education-  
al institutions.

"You know, we have the finest  
educational system in the world and  
they're trying to destroy it. Well,  
I'll tell you what's going to hap-  
pen. If they keep on, nobody is  
going to support any kind of these  
institutions any more and we're  
going to lose our precious heritage,  
the higher educational institutions  
in this country."

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The three committees which have  
judicial power over the students  
are shown on the chart. The Fac.  
Jud. Comm. obviously has the most  
power--and not surprisingly it has  
more administrators than faculty

(cont. on page 5)



(This is the second in a continuing  
series of articles about the Madison  
Handbook.)

Students who wish to bring about  
basic changes at Madison must first  
try to alter the balance of power be-  
tween the administration, students,  
and faculty. As it stands now, the  
students and faculty have absolute-  
ly no power at all in comparison to  
the administration. I'm sure it's  
not news to anyone that the admini-  
stration has complete and total con-  
trol over the SGA as well as the  
faculty. Finding out how this is  
done takes some research, because  
Madison's true power structure is  
hidden behind a maze of interlocking  
committees and organizational camou-  
flage. However, anyone who has a  
70-71 catalogue and handbook, and a  
few hours to spare can figure it out.  
Basically, what is going on is this  
major policy decisions are made by  
the Board of Visitors. Lower level  
policy is decided by 23 committees  
listed in the Handbook on p. 29-31.  
According to the headline at the top  
of the page, these committees are la-  
beled "Faculty and Student-Faculty  
Committees." That's what it says,  
but in reality, things are much di-  
fferent. One of the committees, the  
Administrative Council, has no fac-  
ulty members whatsoever. On the so-  
called Faculty Judiciary Comm. ad-  
ministrators outnumber the faculty  
8 to 6 with Miller as chairman. Only  
7 out of the 23 committees have stu-  
dent representatives on them, and  
most of these are selected by the  
committee itself and not voted on by  
the student body.

It would take ten articles to go in-  
to all the imbalances on these comm-  
ittees. Suffice it to say that the a-  
dministration has stacked the member-  
ship, so that they control the most  
important ones. It's OK for a facul-  
ty member to chair a committee like  
Art Festival, FM-Radio, or the Lib-  
rary committee. However on the real-  
ly important committees, especially  
those having judicial power over the  
students, the administration has made  
sure it controls them, masking its  
power with a facade of democratic  
procedure. (Continued left column)



(MILLER cont.)  
on it. Miller as Chair, has no vote but not because he nobly wishes to refrain from unnerving the more timid faculty members who might be afraid to vote against him. Rather, it is because as Chair, of the Admin. Council, he already has one vote as well as control of the largest bloc of voters. Letting him vote on the Fac. Jud. Comm. would give him two votes. Even at Madison that would be hard to explain, and besides even without his vote the administration still makes up the majority on the Faculty Judiciary Committee. If they deem an SGA penalty against a student as insufficient, they can make it stiffer. Never mind about making a SGA penalty less severe, just so everyone is punished to the degree that the administration thinks they should be.

As for the Faculty Council--it is true that here faculty outnumber administration. However, as the chart shows they don't have that much to do. An amendment that the administration did not approve of couldn't get through the SGA to get before that committee. Re-

cognizing Harambee, is about the only time they exercised their power (#2 on the chart) independently of Miller. As Chair, he has almost total control over what comes up before this committee.

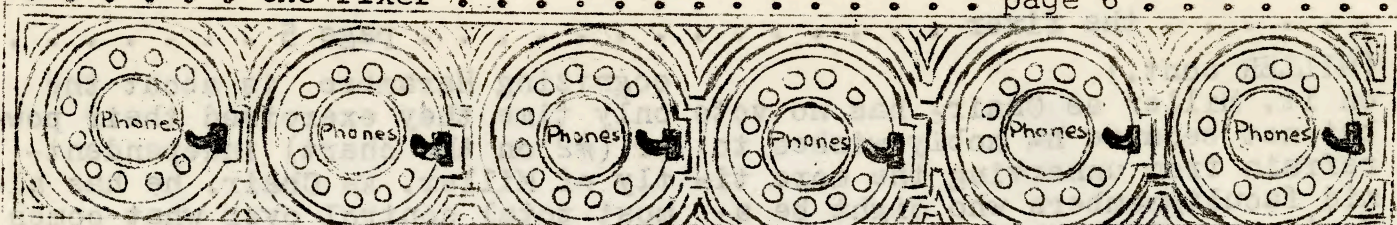
Finally, a word about the Administrative Council. This is where you are tried for violations of the General Conduct Rule. As I said last week, this rule is so broad that under it you could be kicked out of school for bad breath. Certainly this offense meets the criteria for violation of the General Conduct Rule (p.42). Its "inappropriate, not a high standard of conduct or good taste, and reflects unfavorably on the good name of the college."

In closing, I'd like to say that if you have waded through this mass of statistics and data, you are to be congratulated. Most students won't and that's the way the administration likes it. Please don't play into their hands. Read your handbook and think about it. Your best defense against administrative repression is to understand the power structure which controls you.

J. Carter

Name of Committee	Administration Members	Faculty Members	Chairman	Function
Administrative Council	6	0	MILLER	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1.To try students on violations of the General Conduct Rule (p.43)</li> <li>2.To hear appeals from students who feel unreasonable limitations have been set on demonstrations (p.46)</li> </ol>
Faculty Council	4	36	MILLER	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1.Approves (along with the Pres. of College) amendments to SGA const. (p.27</li> <li>2.Approves (along with the Pres. of College) the new organizations on campus (p.62)</li> </ol>
Faculty Judiciary Committee	8 (Administrative Council + Dean of Men & Women)	6	MILLER (non-voting)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1.Appeals from Honor Council (p.35)</li> <li>2.Reviews penalties of suspension or expulsion handed down from Honor Council, then makes recommendations to Pres. who has final say (p.23&amp;35)</li> <li>3.Gives penalties for violation of demonstration regulations, subject to review of Pres. (p.45)</li> <li>4.If SGA gives penalty which the Administration deems <u>insufficient</u>, this committee makes recommendations to President to have penalty stiffened (p.59)</li> </ol>





Russell (Buck) Weaver (Rector of Madison's Board of Visitors)	289-2506
Abortion Counseling (D.C.)	965-5476
American Civil Liberties Union (D.C.)	483-3830
John C. Lowe (ACLU Attorney, Charlottesville)	296-8188
Counseling Center (Madison College)	433-6175
Drug Offenders Rights Committee (D.C.)	244-6688
The Fixer	433-5460
Free Clinic (D.C.)	965-5476
G.W. University Draft Center (D.C.)	338-0182
Infirmary (Madison College)	433-6177
Legal Aid (D.C.)	629-5179
Massanutten Mental Health Clinic (Harrisonburg)	434-1766
President Miller (Residence)	434-6582
National Welfare Rights Organization (D.C.)	347-7727
White House	456-1414
Women's Liberation (D.C.)	232-5145

#### CASHING IN ON WOMEN'S LIBERATION

New York (LNS)--The publishing industry, ever capable of recognizing any chance for profit, has jumped into the field of women's liberation.

A recent story in the New York Times titled "Women's Lib Wooed by Publishers," indicates the widespread impact of the movement and the great thirst among women for literature about this movement.

The book Sexual Politics for example, by Kate Millett, has sold 15,000 copies in only one month. Two major New York bookstores, the Times reports, have special sections on feminism, where sales are very brisk.

The Lutheran Church of America's publishing arm, Fortress Press, has recently published a book called Adam's Fractured Rib, which takes up the role of women in the church.

The Four Winds Press is coming out with a book, What You Should Know About the Women's Liberation Movement, by Helen Eustis, which is designed for junior and senior high school students.

The influence of the women's movement is also evident in the latest paperback edition of Simone de Beauvoir's The Second Sex. The publishers no longer feel they have to put a naked woman on the cover to sell it.

The Times noted that "Some women's liberation books are selling despite what seems to be a lack of enthusiasm among the publishers's sales representatives, most of whom are men, and bookshop owners. "We found a lot of resistance in the trade," said a publicity director who did not want to be identified. "Some of our men find the subject distasteful."

In case you forgot which side the President is on, note the following item from U.S. News and World Report, Oct. 5; "Richard Nixon, like many other Americans, is now wearing a small U.S. flag in his lapel. White House police are selling such emblems for 50 cents each to members of the executive staff. The proceeds go into the police welfare fund."

#### The Militant



Fitting: The House of Representatives without objection voted Sept. 30 to designate the week of August 1-7 "National Clown Week." Clown Week was already passed by the Senate. The chief clown is expected to sign the resolution into law.

#### The Militant



### I SMELLED THE BREEZE: III

Last year the FIXER initiated the occasional practice of including replies with some of the letters which were submitted to us. For this, we were subsequently criticized by some staff members of the official campus "organ." It was supposed to be reprehensible of us to reply to the specious and absurd criticisms directed to us.

It therefore strikes me as exceedingly strange that the "organ" has seen fit to print a reply to a letter ("To James B. Turney, Oct. 23) without even printing the letter itself! That is simply unfair. The author of the reply contends that the letter does not justify the amount of space required to print it, yet the "organ" wastes space in making its fatuous reply to it.

The reply is an eternal monument to hysteria. Its author oafishly howls: "Feelings... runs (sic!) high in many communities in this area where the American Nazi Party has a large following." It would seem a severe disservice to area residents to say that their number can muster a "large following" in behalf of a militant, anti-semitic, anti-black, anti-Catholic, essentially anti-American lunatic group. The Shenandoah Valley is conservative, but it is not psychotic.

The NATIONAL membership of the National Socialist White Peoples Party (which was originally called the American Nazi Party) is estimated to consist of about thirty lunatics. This is not a large enough group to justify one's dubbing EVERY obstreperous "townie" a Nazi.

One other absurd statement is the characterization of the White Panthers as an "extreme rightist" group. The author adds that "their beliefs are a matter of record." I would suggest that the author become cognizant of that record, for the White Panthers are in fact an extreme LEFTIST group. They are not lying in wait for the longhairs, but for the police and the "establishment."

The author editorializes first on a legal judgment he obviously knows nothing about, and then editorializes on a political group whose philosophy he interprets exactly one hundred percent wrong! Editorializing from a position of abysmal ignorance invariably produces utter trash. The "organ" has proved this point.

A word of advice to Jim Turney and all others who wish to express themselves: send your letters to the FIXER. Your voice will be heard.

You don't have to be a weatherman to tell which way the Breeze is blowing.

PEACE.  
Lewis H. Sword

*The sky is clear,  
The sky is fair.*

The people love to dance and play  
And sing the songs in which they say  
There never was a better day.

The man that sits on mountains  
laughs,  
For he can see the clouds that bound  
Afar off yet without a sound,  
Over the lands and towards the town.

The day went dark; a shout was heard  
Of victory; the clouds came fast  
Upon the town, the joy was past.  
A shot was heard, but not the last.

The day is dismal dark and drear,  
And not one man is left alive;  
The children only did survive.  
The man that sits on mountains cried

*Judy Reed*

### HARAMBEE MEETING

Thursday, Oct 29 at 7:00 in Wilson 37

### Nominations for Officers

"They have vilified me, they  
have crucified me, yes they have  
even criticized me!"

Richard J. Daley

"We will climb to greater platitudes together."

Richard J. Daley

### A LEADING CAUSE OF CANCER- THE MOON

Over a period of seven years the American taxpayer poured \$24 billion into landing men on the moon, the most concrete result of which was a few pounds of rocks and soil of interest to a handful of physical scientists. At the same time, cancer scientists, whose researches could ultimately save thousands of lives, have struggled along on at most about \$250 million a year in cancer research funds.

--LNS

(All typing errors on this page are directly attributable to the actions of my mother-in-law, LHS)



# LAUREN SELDEN

## DIRECTOR OF VIRGINIA AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION WILL SPEAK ON STUDENT RIGHTS

and  
the recent decision declaring Madisons rules unconstitutional

Blackwell Aud., Thurs., Nov. 5., 7:00 PM suggested contribution \$1.50

On September 19, 1970 Alma Glover, Bookstore Manager, after having sworn to the truth of her testimony, stated that Col. Adolph H. Phillips, Business Manager, told her that The Fixer was "against college regulations." He then instructed her not to sell materials to anyone working on the paper. Col. Phillips has tried to stop our freedom of the press, but as Madison has so often learned, they can no longer pull it off. Madison, often going against their own legal advisors, has spent a huge sum of money to learn that students, like most other Americans, have basic rights. And not even this college, which sets itself up as your parent, can deny you those rights. Presently most students are most concerned with drinking in the dorms and curfews (applied only to the women on campus,) but in time we will see that these things (as important as they are now) are only a beginning, a starting point. Madison will change or their administrators will spend all day every day in the courtroom, with the same outcome as they have experienced recently. In a way I wish I were just beginning my tour at Madison, rather than about to end it. Far more will be gained, in the area of student's rights, during the next five years than have been won in the past decade. With the coming of a new president to the campus many are saying "things will be different." I hope the change will be for the better, but the chances are slim! (Who selects the new president?) Be prepared to continue the fight toward our goal; the acquisition of our rights as adult individuals.

### CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: \$50, brand new bicycle, 3-speed, headlite, saddlebag, men's 26 inch. 434-4976.

WANTED: More K.L. Duncan poems.

People interested in working on Rules Review Committee (SGA) come to Hoffman Reception Room, Mondays at 4:30.

Happy Birthday Lewis!

### LITERATURE LIST AVAILABLE

BOSTON (LNS)--An up-to-date literature list is now available from New England Free Press, with articles on Imperialism, The Superstructure, Early Socialization, Ecology, Racism, The Working Class, Latin America, China, The University, Female Liberation, etc. Write NEFP, 791 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 02118 for a list.

### With a little help from our friends-

Dave, Chris, Susan, Dan,  
Cindy, Lewis, Tina, Jay,  
Judy, Kris, Dean, Bill,  
Jim, Dennis, Wendy,  
Joey, Dee Dee and  
assorted anonyms.

Jay Rainey