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stimulating
Get all the facts
only read it
a good laugh!
Trying to sound like the
George Town Underground.
one-sided stories - tired of
L. Gurne's childish letters
The Fixer provided additional
viewpoints.
Definitely Biased.

More information on
Gay Lib.
The Fixer has im-
proved
Some articles are written by
complete assholes, but it's good for
the most part. I hope the Fixer will always
be around - it lets us hear
about the "other side"

You'll make it, because
after all! Fine job needling the administration.
Need more research
on articles - too many rash
generalizations. This campus will.
Love it!
More campus news.
Great rag, keep it up!

Get your heads out of your
asses and shut crying - at best
you represent a tiny minority
of other spoiled BRATS.
Quit knocking and
anything is
to be hilarious.
Futile attempt
I realize the lack of time
and talent - excellent paper
otherwise.

More student
oriented.
More accent on
the positive, otherwise.
You deserve
a home!!
Most issues were
really stimulating.
Good source
of uncensored
reading.
Use some
journalistic
discretion.

THE
FIXER

Vol. 3, No. 26
May 28 - June 3

This will be our last issue this term. Although we
several summer issues, our main effort will not resume.
We want, and need to thank so many people for making
us to print 26 issues, for we did not have the benefit
First on the list has to be our readers and contribut
tributors gave a lot of time getting this paper to you
did fantastic jobs under often difficult conditions.
thank everyone who helped!

want to publish
until next Fall
it possible for
of \$12,000.
ors. Our dis-
. Our artists,
we sincerely

Through the evaluation sheets that were returned we feel that
we have accomplished something worthwhile this year. We realize
that The Fixer often makes mistakes. Our staff is made up solely of
interested persons willing to give up 2-12 hours of their time a week.
None of us have had journalistic training. Faults are numerous due to la-
ck of staff (at times), facilities, funds, errors in judgement, etc. Over
50% of those returning the questionnaire said we were "better than the
Breeze," while only 3 said The Fixer was "worse than the Breeze." (One
admirer stated that "nothing could be worse" than the Breeze.)

Our main strengths were found to be our frankness, openness, attempt-
int to provide the students with the "other side", and our uncensored st-
yle. This is why we exist. We feel the students of this campus deserve
and need a free paper which not only reports but also discusses and com-
ments on campus and important national events. We desire to provide a fo-
rum for opinion, dissent and comment open to anyone wishing to use it.
We hope, in this instance the medium is NOT the message.

Our weak points were our bias, always being negative, representing onl
a small minority of student opinion and distortion of the facts.

We readily acknowledge the present liberal composition of our staff.
We cannot present a positive picture of the present genocide in Indochina
we do not feel that one exists. We leave it up to the established media
to do this job. We try to present national and international articles wh-
ich would have gone unnoticed if we had not printed them, the "other side"
so to speak.

We do not claim to represent anyone except ourselves. We are convinced
a student paper should be informational as well as reportive. Facts do
not always clear up a situation, and we never knowingly distort them.

Everyone is biased. It shows whenever you open your mouth or write on
paper. We are biased, we disapprove of the war in Indochina, we hate ra-
cism, sexism and excessive capitalism, we feel students should be treated
as adults and NOT as they are now being treated; most of our staff suppo-
rts McGovern and will work to defeat Nixon in Nov., on and on. These bia-
ses will no doubt show in our writing, but it should not (cont. page 2)

President Carrier Responsible for All Pregnancies on Campus? page 2
McGovern Sweeps Rockingham Co. Second Time page 2

WHERE DO THEY GET THE RIGHT?

FATHER ON THE HILL

A number of years back, after men came to Madison, an athletic fee was added to all of the other fees students pay. Later this fee was added on to the student activities fee from whence it is taken each year before the student activities fee is given to student government to be allocated to campus organizations. The total fee is increased for next year because the athletic fee has been increased, which makes the athletic fee approximately equal to the amount which is shared by all organizations on campus. In a time when much thought is being given to priorities in life, perhaps we (the students, faculty, administration, alumnae, Board of Visitors, etc. of Madison College) should be giving more thought to what other use this money should be put.

According to the state of Virginia, the President is responsible for all pregnancies on campus! Back when Senator Bateman was first introducing Resolution #24 to the state legislature, he stated the following which showed this responsibility:

A parent of a freshman girl, who was a minor and who had become pregnant by a college senior, obtained a warrant against the administrator of the college charging violation of section 18.1-14 of the Code of Virginia and section 18.1-190 of the Virginia code. . . keeping a Bawdy House. The query was whether under the facts assumed, the administrator could be successfully prosecuted. The opinion of the Attorney General confirmed my fears for he said upon proof of the facts assumed the administrator could be convicted on both charges. With this possibility to consider, it is indeed the dedicated and brave administrator who would put into operation the desires of the students above what the Commonwealth says about open-house, 24-hour visitation, and co-ed dorms. Perhaps we are expecting too much personal resolution--courage in convictions--from those who must protect their own necks first.

DO YOU THINK WE ARE A POLITICAL PRESSURE GROUP?

The budget for campus organizations requesting funds has been approved by the S.G.A. The following is the result: Campus Program Board, \$38,000; Student Government, \$20,370; The Breeze, \$12,000; Bluestone, \$29,000; Chrysalis, \$5,000; Honor Council, \$530; 4-H, \$100; Dance Theater, \$1,220; and WARA, \$2,500. Harambee had requested money for next year to be used to sponsor a voter registration drive, speakers, and two movies. They were refused the money because supposedly they are, at least according to the S.G.A. and the administration, a political-pressure group (and an extremely leftist group at that!)

THANK YOU

. . . to all the faculty for doing a wonderful job in making this last week an interesting one.

Evaluation, Cont.

show in the presentation of what others write. We feel we have accomplished this balance.

We welcome anyone who wishes to join our staff. We need to change, possibly you could help. We are doing something we believe in, and we hope we are allowed to continue.

Thanks again to all our readers, contributors, distributors, typists, artists and staff. Have a very meaningful summer.

the staff collective

post script--while you are at home (even if it is only in passing) register to vote and obtain absentee voting instructions.

LIVE OFF-CAMPUS NEXT YEAR

It is not too late to get a room off-campus (or an apartment) at low-cost for next year. Conditions on campus will be very bad next year with overcrowding in the dorm rooms. The administration would like very much for all students who can to move off. If you are interested in moving off call the off-campus housing office sometime next week in the afternoon at: 433-6444.

(McGovern cont) the results of the second meeting would not be the same as the 1st. Friday night 280+ people turned out for this new meeting. Results: 17 McGovern delegates were elected. All 6 alternates were committed to McGovern also. (At the first meeting the old guard got 4 alternates.) Approximately 180 people voted for the McGovern slate as compared to about 100 for "uncommitted" delegates. Over 50% of the McGovern supporters were college age or younger. Possibly the Rockingham Democratic Party will now finally become part of the National Democratic Party. Congratulations to the party.

McGovern Wins In New Mass Meeting

The last time the Rockingham Democrats held their mass meeting to select 17 county delegates to attend the district meeting in June, the National Democratic Party forces (committed to McGovern) won 17 delegates and two of the alternates. The meeting was contested by Mr. Workman (Mayor of Elkton, rumored to be a Wallace supporter) due to the failure of the party leadership to announce the meeting 10 days in advance. A new meeting was scheduled. The "Old Guard", conservatives, "right wing", etc., declared the results

MADISON'S DEMOCRATIC POPULARITY CONTEST RESULTS

McGovern	50%
Wallace	14%
Humphrey	9%

NOTICE
Office of Civilian Defense
Washington D.C.

Instructions to patrons on premises in case of nuclear bomb attack

UPON THE FIRST WARNING:

1. Stay clear of all windows.
2. Keep hands free of glasses, bottles, cigarettes, etc.
3. Stand away from bar, tables, orchestra equipment, and furniture.
4. Loosen necktie, unbutton coat and any other restrictive clothing.
5. Remove glasses, empty pockets of all sharp objects such as pens, pencils, etc.
6. Immediately upon seeing the brilliant flash of nuclear explosion, bend over and place your head firmly between your legs.
7. Then kiss your ass goodbye.

WHAT YOU'VE DONE

You have taken the heart of me
And left just a part of me
Look, look, look what you've done.

Well you took all the best of me
So come get the rest of me
Look back

Finish what you've begun
Be done
There is someone you ought to meet
It's me- mister incomplete.
Look at what I've become.

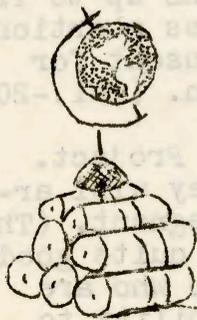
For it's due to the lack of you
That I'm now only half of two.
Look, sit back.

Finish what you began.
Be done
Come and sit by my side
Where there's nothing to hide
And we'll try to decide what you
need.

But from where I stand today
I can't think of a way
Or the words that I might say
That will change your mind
And make you stay.
Oh no not for all the times
I've pleaded
Look what you've done.

You have taken the best of me
So come and get the rest of me
And look back
Finish what you've begun
And be done.

THIS IS OUR LAST ISSUE!
PLEASE CONTRIBUTE!
THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE
THIS SEMESTER!
BOX 4255-CAMPUS MAIL



REALLY, ITS TRUE- HONEST

Arrested on charges of malicious mischief, Mr. Frank E. Taylor, 86, of Hollywood, used his one free telephone call to contact Los Angeles International Airport and make a bomb threat.

Peanuts and peanut butter have been banned by a leading white girls' school in Johannesburg, South Africa because they are believed to be sex stimulants.

The Plainsfield, New Jersey, police report that a burglar kicked in the rear door of Mrs. Wilma Barnett's home and stole a television set, the kitchen clock, and Mrs. Barnett full-grown German shepherd watchdog.

Three Kansas State women were assaulted by an unidentified man early Wednesday morning and gave them enemas at gunpoint. Police say the man entered the coeds' apartment through an unlocked window and stayed there for more than two hours, working "slowly and deliberately."

Sources: Private Eye, London Express N.Y. Times, Kansas State Collegian.

WITH A LITTLE HELP...
SARAH, RICH, DENNIS, JAY, TINA,
FLASH, JUDY, PAT, PATTIE,
PATTY, AND ALL YOU READERS +
CONTRIBUTE AND DISTRIBUTE PEACE



Your final issue was one of your best. I agree with your statement of purpose--though not always with the method of implementation. Hope you will be able to continue this summer.

I must add that you have at least the mental support of many faculty members who also have their disagreements with the administration. As in the case of the 13,000 for the club football decision, we too are forced to adhere to arbitrary decisions and rather dictatorial rules. But faculty apathy appears to be tied with the job security concern rather than disagreement with your purpose or ignorance of the inequalities on campus.

In your evaluation form for The Fixer and request for comments, one suggestion I would endorse, that of more campus articles and less material taken from other papers. (Yes, I know this is dependant on the availability of campus news and how many reporters are willing to write for The Fixer.)

Have you ever considered doing any editorials on the library? So many things need to be changed here but the college administration, the state and the library's administrative staff seem to be in agreement that the library be kept in its stereotyped little corner. Innovation is heresy. Any changes made in the last year--for the better, I mean--have been initiated by the "underlings"! By the way, anyone know how the president can dig up money for carpeting the lib but we cannot get needed supplies, furniture, or personnel?

Finally--you did ask for comments didn't you--I applaud your printing of the Lipton case and regret that it wasn't made public by the administration before now. Of course, it occasioned much comment good and bad but that is supposedly what this type of newspaper should be encouraging anyways. And yet, I understand that some of the AAUP members have pushed through a motion to the national organization to censure Mr. Lipton for allowing you to publish the report.

I read the library's copy of The Fixer but if you have enough copies, would appreciate receiving one. I will see that it circulates.

Thank you and good luck,
(name withheld by request)

The following is some worthwhile information furnished us by The Virginia Weekly out of Charlottesville. The information is from the Women's Health Counseling Group of the Charlottesville Free Clinic, 1001 Wertland Street, 295-3691. The information is on where one can get an abortion. The Virginia state law on abortion has been changed so that women who feel that giving birth would be a mental strain--for financial, emotional, or physical reasons, (for example) can get abortions. We are not saying that abortion is an easy or pleasant choice, but if you need an abortion, don't decide it's impossible! Every week abortions get approved at U.Va. hospital; and if a local abortion is too costly or inconvenient, we help with referrals, transportation, and financial assistance in some cases for abortions in Washington or New York. The following is a list of specific places that one can have an abortion performed:

In Charlottesville, U.Va. hospital Out Patient Dept. will perform dilation and curettage abortions up to 12 weeks from LMP (onset of last monthly period). This requires a stay of about three days and two nights. Cost is about \$350, but your insurance may cover it (Medicaid does) and there is a social worker who will help work out financial problems. From 16-20 weeks from LMP this hospital does a saline abortion. This can cost more, and the stay may be up to five days. They do not perform abortions past 20 weeks from LMP at U.Va. Hospital.

In Washington, D.C.: We do referrals to three clinics in D.C.--Hillcrest Prebirth, and Preterm. These clinics do vacuum aspirator abortions on an out-patient basis; you can go and come back on the same day. These clinics have no hard to rule on your abortion; you make the decision. Hillcrest only does abortions until 12 weeks from LMP. They need to set up appointments by 11 weeks. They charge those without Medicaid \$150. They accept Blue Cross and Blue Shield. They do not require parental permission if you are over 18. (Tel.-202-581-4000). Prebirth also does abortions up to 12 weeks and charges \$150. (Tel.-202-293-3346). Preterm only does abortions up to 10 weeks. It also charges \$150. It requires parental consent for single women under 21, and husband's consent for married women. (Tel.-202-298-7300).

In New York: We refer women to Women's Health and Abortion Project. They charge \$100 and a \$10 donation for a clinic abortion. They will arrange for hospital abortions if you are more than 12 weeks pregnant. (This costs more). This group has full time women counselors and is quite good. (Tel.-212-691-2063 or 691-3396). We also know of a local group who are willing to arrange abortions in New York City based on your ability to pay--from \$25 up. (Note: Some will do abortions up to 24 weeks.)