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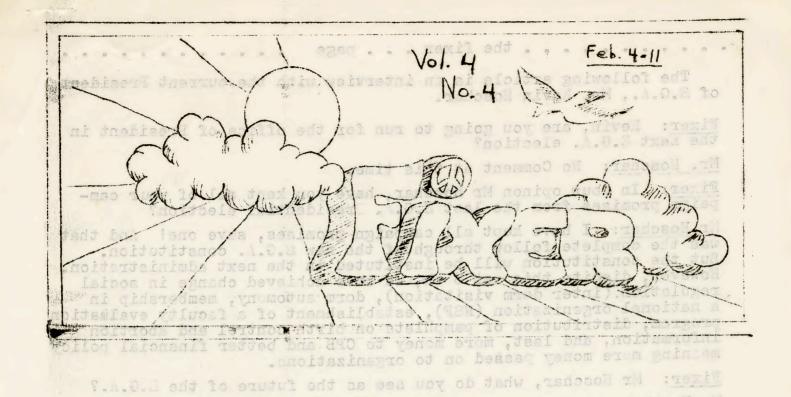
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### S.G.A. in ita present form can not survive another FIXER CONTINUES

We hope that some of you were wondering if Harambee was still alive and if The Fixer would ever go to press again. I desure you that oyou oweren't dathe conly conesed wondering, as our few members often wonder the same thing. Amid many poetic trials and tribulations, we are at best a floundering organization. .e have only managed to publish a few meger issues this year and we did got to show a few movies last semester. ....e will not bore you with excuses for our inactivity and we will make no promises that our activities will increase; however, cur few members, interested or not, and we welfluctuating around six, are still blucome your attendance and partunited in their feeling and beliefs that we still provide a unique ser- Monday (and every Monday) at vice to the campus in our efforts 6 p.m. in Jackson 107. We care to publish an alternate newspaper, we and we try, do you? bring films of a different and mea Tol Tadoaod til you aningful nature, and to oppose the injustices bestowed uton us by our benevolent administration. The issues this year haven't been as contriversial as they have been in the years past, but there are still many questions that need to be answered.

We do not need to make our usual plea for financial support, as we are financially sound at present,

but instead we appeal to you atylical students who cassess schething other than apathy and who "give-a-damn" and believe in our cause. With a few more dedicated reorle, we could again become a regular publication and could branch out into a few other areas of a movement oriented nature. If you are locking for some activity of an extracurricular nature that offers a different form of campus envolvement, and alot of "shitwork", then we hope you would consider Harambee. Our meetings are always open to all persons, icitation. Cur next meeting is

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#### PEACE

Cn Tuesday, January 23, 1973, Fres. Nixon delivered one of the most impressive and monumental speeches of his political career. The speech disclosed the terms of a peace settlement which had been reached in Vietnam. The major

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The following article is an interview with the current President of S.G.A., Mr. Kevin Hoschar.

Fixer: Kevin, are you going to run for the office of President in the next S.G.A. election?

Mr. Hoschar: No Comment at this time.

Fixer: In your opinon Mr Hoschar, have you kept all of your campaign promises from the last S.G.A. Presidential election?

Mr Hoschar: I have kept all campaign promises, save one! And that was the complete follow through of the new S.G.A. constitution. But the constitution will be instituted in the next administration. However, dispite this set b ck, we have achieved change in social regulation. (inter dorm visitation), dorm automony, membership in a national organization (NSF), establishment of a faculty evaluation program, distribution of pamphlets on birth control and abortion information, and last, more money to CPB and better financial policy meaning more money passed on to organizations.

Fixer: Mr Hoschar, what do you see as the future of the S.G.A.?

Mr Hoschar: S.G.A. in its present form can not survive another school term. It is anachronistic, it is not functional enough for students in a college of transition.

What we need is a group of students to advocate and express student needs through the College Council, and to structure work and organize the dorms into independent and autonomous units. With this in mind we could reduce the S.G.A. budget and put more money into such things as the COP.

into such things as the CPB.

The Fresident of S.G.A. is structurally not up to the task that is set before it; it must be changed for the benefit of the entire college community. And for it to be changed and the new form of government to become effective demands greater student involvement to a degree that has here to for been unknown to Madison.

Fixer: How do you feel the S.G.A.'s relationship is with the administration currently?

Mr Hoschar: On the whole relations are good with the administration and better than ever with the faculty. Recently, there has been some disagreement over some of the means of student discipline and the level of student involvement in decisions, but both the administration, faculty, and the students agree philosophically that students must and will have a part of any major decision that effects the course of their lives here at Madison. Most of the disagreements now are due to the transition period from the "little girls school" to a co-ed institution that meets the needs of students in Virginia. As soon as the transition is over, which will be soon, the relationship between students and administration will be one of the most open in Virginia.

Fixer: Any further statements Mr Hoschar?

Mr Hoschar: I wish students would 1) be more involved; 2) look at the benefits and progressivness of this college in comparison to other schools in Virginia, and I hope that they will find as I have, that we are for ahead in curriculum and extra-curricular activity and still progressive.

Last I would like to thank the Fixer for helping to keep open honest debate in front of the students, faculty and administration.

Fixer: Thank you Mr Hoschar for your time and thoughts.



#### THE POP TOP TAKESOVER

What are you doing right now as you are reading this article? It of a can of beer or soft drink, would not happen to be the drinking would it? congratulations! You are adding to the solid waste problem of Harriso-nburg and, for that matter, "Space-ship Earth" itself.

"Oh, come on, now!" you say "One little can can't do that much. Anyway, these cans are recyclable." Sorry, Chump, you are wrong on both counts. As the commercial so cleærly points out: "Every litter bit hurts YOU", these "litter bits" are Replys, comments or sug estions ound here of the pop-top variety about this or any other article ound here of the pop-top variety cannot be recycled. There is no recycling plant nearby, contrary to popular belief. There is a recycling facility in the Richmond area but, one can't really take the empties to Richmond for the cash return of ½¢ per can.

At this time, there appears to this writer to be two solutions to the problem in our community. Madison must take the lead in order to stimulate Harrisonburg and surrounding communities into action. President Carrier has proved to be a leader in the area. Maybe he can help those who are in pursuit of a clean environment in the area, also.

The first of my solutions is for the S.G.A. resolution that was passed last semester concerning the existence of can seft drink machines on the campus be immediately put into effect. For those of you who do not read the minutes, brief-Ly, the resolution would require removal of all non-returnable gontainer soft drink machines from the campus within a set number of days after the passage of the resolution. A pilot profect to determine the feasibility of havein returnable bottle machines in the dormitories was supposed to have been started in Eagle and Shorts Halls. Unfortunately, Eagle voted against trys, ing it and neither the S.G.A. or Pres. Carrier has taken further acto try it in Shorts or another dorm. This resolution would force the local bottlers into again resupplying returnable bottle machines on the campus and, possibly, in the area. Other cities are doing this, why can't Harrisonburg?

Secondly, another selution which might be employed would be to require that empty returning State Division of Purchases semi-trailers be filled with bottles, cans, scrap waste paper, and other recyclable materials, on their return trips to Richmond. There is no sense that these trucks should run empty. This idea was proposed by an able Senator tf the S.G.A.

In 1970, there were 13,098,500 cans used for beer and over 30 million used for the soft drink pur-

. . page 3. . . poses, according to Arnold W. Reitze, Jr., of George Washington University. One can project that a good partion of this total ended up in wastecans, to eventually be deposited in our sanitary landfills and public dumps. It is very nieve for one to think that by carrying the beer cans out of his room once per week someway those cans will be picked out of the Madison garbage truck and recycled. THINK about just where your trash goes!!! If you are not part of goes!!! the solution, then you are part of 

can be addressed to The Fixer, Box 4255.

Sounds reasonable- We only now received word of a year-old Nation-al Science Goundation study that showed that the strdents most likely to complete college were those who had good high school grades, did not hold jobs or live at home while attending college, had good study habits, and did not smoke cigarettes. The Militant

#### Bubble Trouble

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Bubble bath, couches, and the use of feminine hygione deodorant spray have been linked with vulvovaginitis (inflammation in the vaginal area).

In a study done at the U.S. Army' jospital in Redstone Arsenal, Ala., a group of 275 women was divided inte subgroups on the basis of whehter they had vulvovaginitis or had had it at some time in the past Ninety-three percent of the women who had symptoms of vulvovaginitis used or were using one or more of these vaginal clensing agents: 83% of the women who showed no symptoms were using one or more of the three preparations.

More than half of the women who took bublebaths, sparyed with vaginal deodorant spray and douched had had vulvovaginitis.

The real villain of the three is the spray, which was "unique in its ability to cause contact dermatitis.

For more information about feminine hygiene deodorant sprays, readers might send for the pamphlet put out by the St. Louis Organiza-tion for Women's Rights entitled "Everything You Should Have Known About Hygiene Deodorants (and the manufacturers were afraid to tell you):"

> f.e.c. off our backs

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points of the settlement follow:

- 1) wit draw of all US forces.
  2) release of all FC ws within 60 days.
- 3) MIAs will be accounted for.

4) two Vietnams.

5) no cutside interference in set up of government.

Americans have long awaited this peace settlement, but what happens new? For the most part -nothing. Yes, that's right ---nothing. I'm not saying that we shouldn't be thankful for this time of "peace", and celebrate the newly signed peace treaty, but this is just a start. PEACL is not at hand. The Vietnam peace settlement is just the start. The time has come to promote peace and human understanding throughout the world, as well as here at home. Yes. What better place to start a true peace movement than here at home? Vietnam is not the end, but the beginning. Let's have reace ---- now and forever.

#### ACLU

"The Aclu has stood four--square against the recurring tides of hysteria that from time to time threaten freedoms everywhere...

Indeed, it is difficult to appreciate how far our freedoms might have eroded had it not been for the Union's valiant representation in the courts of the constitutional rights of people of all persuasions, no matter

how unpopular or even despised by the majority they were at the time." In 1970, former Chief Justice Earl Jarren said the above about the American Civil Liberties Union, a 50 year old protector of basic freedoms.

The ACLU is an organization that never has enough members, because there is never enough people fighting to keep our " civil liberties, for they are slowly being eroded by the powers at work. On Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the North Ballroom, there will be a talk and discussion on what we as students can do to protect curselves and further the goals of the ACLU. Many members from the Virginia chapter will be present to discuss student rights, explain the ACLU, and advise us on the establishing of an ACLU chapter at Madison College. All interested persons are invited to attend.

