

GENESIS II

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Regulations Obsolete Want Intervisitation

A recent poll taken of Madison students by the Student Government indicates that an overwhelming number of students want a new intervisitation policy. The existing regulations set up by Dean of Student Services are considered long obsolete and students feel change is due.

The time period most students suggest for intervisitation in dorms is:

Friday noon—curfew
Saturday noon—curfew
Sundays noon—curfew

The formation of a new policy will abolish the present Open Dorm procedures (Student Handbook, pp. 54, 55) such as keeping doors of participating rooms open and registering guests in the lobby.

The basic guidelines for intervisitation at other colleges require that steps be taken to insure that no one would be deprived of sufficient quiet and privacy for study and sleep as well as privacy for bathing and dressing.

Through democratic process each dorm here on campus would set up and maintain an intervisitation system suitable to the majority of residents in that particular dorm.

Dormitories would elect their own hours and formulate any rules they deem necessary to insure that the atmosphere of their dorm is suitable for its residents.

As one student commented on the poll, "These proposals are long overdue, and I personally feel they should be enacted as soon as possible—probably sooner."



JANE FONDA

Actress Politician Speaks Saturday Personal Experience Will Be Topic

by Geri Burrows

Jane Fonda, award-winning actress, member of a famous show business family, and controversial political speaker will appear here tomorrow night in Wilson Auditorium.

Miss Fonda is probably best known for her movie roles in *Cat Ballou*, *Barbarella*, and *They Shoot Horses, Don't They*, for which she won an Academy award nomination.

Her father is actor Henry Fonda, and she is the sister of Peter Fonda of *Easy Rider* fame. She is married to French film director, Roger Vadim, and they have a two-year-old daughter.

Miss Fonda's speech will be based on personal experiences stemming from her involvement in such issues as GI rights and Indian oppression—an involvement so deep it has resulted in her being arrested several times. Of this she has said, "At one of the first army bases I went to, I was asked to distribute leaflets. I knew the importance of doing it, but I said I'm not ready yet to do that. But I went on the base—it was an open base—to invite soldiers to come to the coffeehouse that evening, and I was arrested.... Well, it was something of a turning point for me. The very fact that I was arrested for doing nothing except exercising my constitutional rights started me off in a new direction...."

The format of Saturday's program includes her hour-

long talk and then an informal "rap-session" with the audience for another hour.

Miss Fonda's controversial reputation has preceded her to Harrisonburg. There has been some local opposition to her appearance here and a Harrisonburg group, the Defenders of Constitutional Government, have stated that they will present a program on campus in the near future with the intention of refuting Miss Fonda's arguments.

A question often asked about Jane Fonda is what motivates this successful, critically acclaimed actress to adopt an unpopular political cause, and then subject herself to a grueling and possibly dangerous public speaking tour in order to explain her beliefs. Madison students will have a chance to see for themselves tomorrow night.

TICKETS FOR MISS FONDA'S APPEARANCE WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR. THE COST IS \$1.25.

Booze On Campus?

The results of the questionnaire distributed by SGA early last December concerning drinking have been tabulated. A total of 2275 students participated in the study. This figure represents 78.8% of the enrolled dormitory students.

The totals and percentages on the replies to the seven questions are as follows:

	YES	NO
Do you drink?	1797 (79.3%)	471 (20.7%)
Do you drink in the dorm?	1269 (56.0%)	993 (43.8%)
Would you drink in the dorm if it were allowed?	1737 (76.6%)	524 (23.1%)
If quiet hours are rigidly enforced, would you mind the drinking in the dorm?	314 (13.8%)	1945 (85.8%)
Have you seen drinking in the dorm and not reported it?	1660 (73.2%)	605 (26.7%)
Would you report someone drinking now?	122 (5.3%)	2119 (93.5%)
Do you want to see the alcoholic beverage rule changed to permit drinking in the dorm?	1886 (83.2%)	375 (16.5%)

Where the totals of "yes" and "no" replies do not equal 100%, it is because not all the questions were answered in every case.

The facts of this questionnaire have been presented to the SGA Senate, and they will in the near future be presented to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, the Board of Visitors, and the President of the College.

The outcome of this noble attempt by SGA to update the campus remains to be seen.

Students to Honor Presidents SGA Sponsors Presidents' Ball

A reception-dance is being sponsored by the Student Government Association in honor of President Emeritus Miller and President Ronald E. Carrier, in the Percy H. Warren Campus Center, with music provided by Congress. The band is a group from North Carolina, and plays all current music which includes all the top 40 tunes.

All students who are interested in attending the Presidents' Ball may sign up in the new post office lobby on Monday, February 15, 1971, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. The reception dance will be held on Saturday, February 20, 1971, from 8:00 p.m. till 12 midnight, and the dress is optional, formal or semi-formal.

Invitations have been sent out, but the ballroom capacity has not yet been met, so sign-up will be on a first-come-first-serve basis. When signing up for the Presidents' Ball, please note that one signature will serve to admit two people, the Madison College student and his or her date.

This Presidents' Ball is the first event to be held in the new Student Center and the first time that the Dining Hall's new catering service will be used.

"Nature of Love" Harlow Will Speak

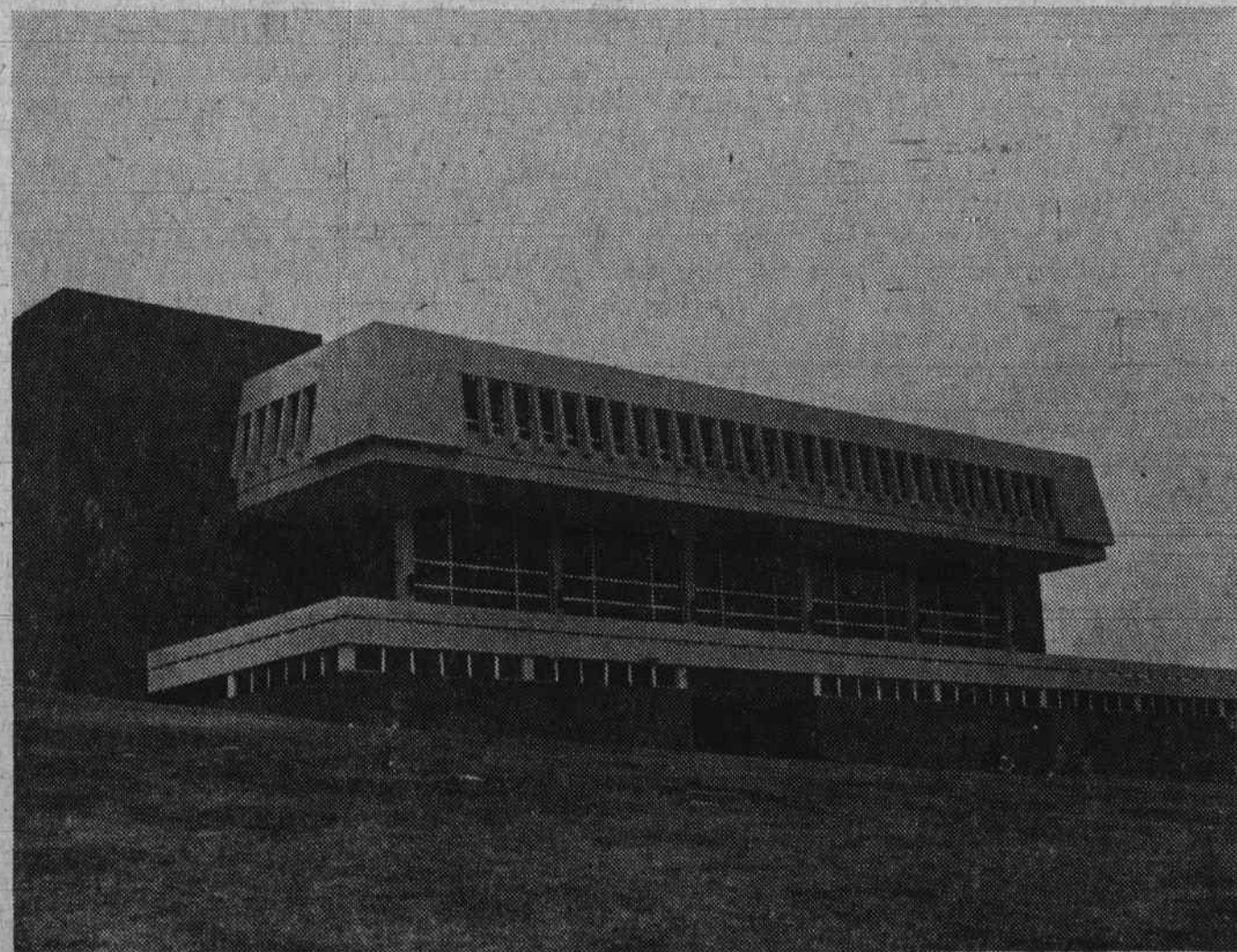
Dr. Harry F. Harlow, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin will speak here at 11 a.m. February 23 on the topic, *The Nature of Love*. He is appearing under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia.

Dr. Harlow who is also director of the Primate Laboratory and the Wisconsin Research Center at Wisconsin, has made extensive studies of primate learning, brain function, motivation, and social development.

For his research in learning of primates, Dr. Harlow has received both the National Medal of Science and the Howard Crosby Warren Medal of the Society of Experimental Psychologists, one of the highest honors in his field. In addition, he is the author of more than 200 scientific articles.



DR. HARRY F. HARLOW



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Express Your Opinion

Editorials Now Open To All Students

For the next semester the *Genesis* will attempt to set forth a new policy regarding the editorial page of the newspaper.

I propose an open editorial policy whereby any student can submit to the press for the purpose of publication his own expressed opinion in the form of a written editorial. An editorial staff of three writers cannot cover all the opinions of 4,000 students and, indeed, an editorial, since it is only an individual's expression of a viewpoint, is not an attempt to cover a wide range of viewpoints.

Any editorial is welcome; any viewpoint may be expressed. The rules are few:

1. No libelous material is acceptable.
2. The copy must bear the

name and address of the author, which will be printed in the text of the editorial.

An editorial is the expressed opinion of one individual and is not to be confused with a reply to any previously printed material. These replies are still to be considered as "Letters to the Editor."

These editorials will appear on the second page of the

newspaper — the "new" editorial page. They will be given typical headline coverage and authors will be identified by the use of by-lines.

The purpose of this new program is to broaden the coverage of opinions expressed in the editorial page of the newspaper and to give free expression to students and to faculty... a purpose long denied.

Susan

A referendum was sent out to all students in reference to intervisitation in the dormitories. Five different options were included. Please turn these in at the SGA box in the new post office. Your support and opinion are needed in order for a proposal from Rules Review to be presented regarding next year's intervisitation policy.

No Ads

Va. Abortion Law

Constitutional?

by Pamela Kerr

Section 18.1-63 of the Code of Virginia states: "If any person, by publication, lecture, advertisement, or by sale or circulation of any publication, or in any other manner, encourage or prompt the procuring of abortion or miscarriage, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

This was the subject of a letter received by President Emeritus Miller, dated December 15, 1970, from the Office

of the Attorney General of Virginia. What it is concerned with is that an advertising agency, in New York, has been circulating an ad dealing with the availability of abortion in New York City. Obviously, it is against the law for this newspaper or any other publication in this state to run such an advertisement.

If this is to be obeyed in full, then, in the event that Jane Doe was advised by her doctor or by her psychiatrist that it would be beneficial that she terminate an unwanted pregnancy, the doctor or psychiatrist would be guilty of breaking this law.

To further this premise, if someone receives a copy of a New York newspaper in Virginia, and gives it to a friend to read an advertisement of abortion, and this friend is so convinced by this ad to terminate her pregnancy, then the first party is also violating this law.

To be quite blunt about it, this is a ridiculous law, which surely is not constantly obeyed, and denies people from obtaining safe and legal abortions.

Is it not far better to be able to call a reputable agency, as the one seeking to place these advertisements in Virginia newspapers, and know that the treatment received will be of a good quality, rather than to panic and have your life at stake at the hands of a "butcher"?

Furthermore, it is doubtful as to whether this Virginia law is Constitutional, since it appears to be a clear restraint of the First Amendment protection of Freedom of the Press, and Freedom of Speech.

Well, it seems that once again that the Commonwealth of Virginia, in its somewhat underhanded way is denying its citizens of their civil liberties... but what can be done, since most people really don't give a damn until it affects them personally.

"Exemption tests in health education and physical education classes will be given on Tuesday, March 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Keezel 6. Please sign up with Miss Emslie, Assistant Dean of Women, in Alumni Hall before February 19 if you wish to take a test."

"Physical education courses scheduled for the last twelve weeks will begin on March 1 for MWF classes and March 2 for TTh classes."

Housing Problem Questioned Do The Rules Reflect The Times

by Frank Humphreys

Imagine for a moment that the following hypothetical interview took place on campus with a resident of one of the campus dormitories:

Q.—Are you familiar with the housing and social regulations on campus?

A.—Yes, but I find many of them totally archaic and generally useless.

Q.—Have you ever had a member of the opposite sex in your room at a time other than during approved open visitation?

A.—Yes, and we have even spent the night together on a number of occasions.

Q.—Do you store or consume any alcoholic beverage in your room?

A.—All the time. I mean, who doesn't anymore?

Q.—Have you ever had in your possession any illegal narcotic substance in your room?

A.—Not personally, because I don't use them, but my roommate does every now and then.

Q.—Do you know you could be expelled from school for any of those violations?

A.—Yes, but I don't particularly care.

While the above is hypothetical, one wonders about the possibility of duplication, at least in part, if a representative cross-section of the on-campus student body were interviewed.

Many students would agree that most of the housing and social rules do not reflect on the times in which we are living. Too many students come here to find more restrictions placed upon them than they faced at home.

And what of the day students? How many off-campus males have shared a motel, trailer, or private apartment bedroom with a Madison female? That grossly unenforceable rule is violated with increasing frequency and with an apparent abandon on the part of both consenting partners.

Why then do these unwanted rules still exist? To answer, simply look in a full-length mirror and examine your body region bounded on top by the chest and on the bottom by the knees. If there seems to be anemia in the intestinal region, then you have stumbled on to the answer. This disease is only fatal if not treated, so go do something about it.

A Letter From The Editor New Era Reflected in New Name

Madison College, this year, started a new era, an era of a new President, a new Student Center, and the beginnings of a new gymnasium. With the new beginnings for the College, it was necessary that the students' newspaper also start anew. These were the reasons for Editor-in-Chief Susan Grubbs renaming the Breeze, *Genesis*.

When, in 1922, the student body first established a newspaper it was named the Breeze. It is to be remembered that in 1922, "the war to end all wars" was over, and it was "a return to normalcy." "Normalcy" meant an easy life and prosperity, the word Breeze embodied all of these feelings.

However, as times change, so does the world; and as people all things die at some time, and the time had come for the Breeze to die. The word *Genesis* means birth, and a new paper is finally being born on this campus.

Genesis hopes to embody the feelings of today. It is the purpose of this "new paper" not only to carry on the ideals set by its predecessor, the Breeze, but also, to go a step further. The step further will be a step forward in the direction of the students. To some students this is surely a radical step; but this step is necessary to meet the demands of the "now" people.

Genesis is seeking to relate and reply to the demands of the people. Through our editorial policy, we, the staff of *Genesis*, strive to have an appeal to all students: students of the left; students of the right, and the silent student.

Among the reasons for discarding one name and adopting a new one, were the facts that the Breeze to many students had the connotation of cut and dried news, and a lack of sufficient editorial views. With Madison being a rapidly growing and a rapidly changing college it has become necessary to entirely revamp the newspaper, from the name, to the lay-out.

For a long time it has been a student body complaint that the Breeze was not a spokesman for the students, with the Breeze a now defunct publication, and *Genesis* taking its place, it will be up to the students of the College to openly participate in the newspaper, if they expect it to represent them.

The ultimate hopes of *Genesis* is that the students will accept this open invitation to express their opinions and truly make *Genesis* a spokesman for their views, helping to bridge the gap that apathy has made at Madison college.

Communications, NORK

Women of Madison College:

We are interested in forming a communications network among the women of Virginia. We feel that as women we share common grievances, and that it would be beneficial for us to meet together to share our experiences and discuss means for solving our problems arising from woman's unequal status. We would like to have

a gathering of women interested in working with other women in Virginia on these matters sometime in February in Charlottesville, Va. If this idea appeals to you, please contact us immediately at the following name and address:

Glenna Booth
Box 3125, University Station
Charlottesville, Virginia
22903

Thank you.

Glenna Booth

Let's Be Frank

With all due respect to the office of the president of this college, I firmly hold that Buildings and Grounds should re-examine their priorities of working around campus. Take the recent snowfalls as shining examples.

For the most part, the grounds crew wait until all the snow is on the ground before making an attempt to remove it. While it may save some duplication of effort, it adds unnecessary discomfort and hazard to those who have to walk on the slippery walks and roads. And by waiting, it allows snow to be ground into solid sheets which adhere to the surfaces more than if the snow had been removed before being trampled.

The most recent snowfall which occurred Feb. 7 pointed up another glaring injustice. While it is important that the president have complete freedom of movement to and from his home, students needs should not be subjugated in any way. The areas around Hillcrest were completely cleared by the morning of Feb. 8 while most other access areas on campus remained partially covered and very slippery at best.

Any student that falls and sustains any bodily injury should take action immediately against the school. Then perhaps it might be safe to walk on a snowy day.

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Campus life getting you down? Do you have to strug-

gle to find something humorous to spice up your life? If this description fits you, maybe you could try my method to add something a little different into your life.

At your earliest opportunity, talk to the chief of the campus security force or any of his staff. Ask them questions regarding vehicle regulations, use of authority, or even better, try to get a straight answer to the difference between parking, stopping, and standing.

Once you do any or all of the above, you should sleep better at night.

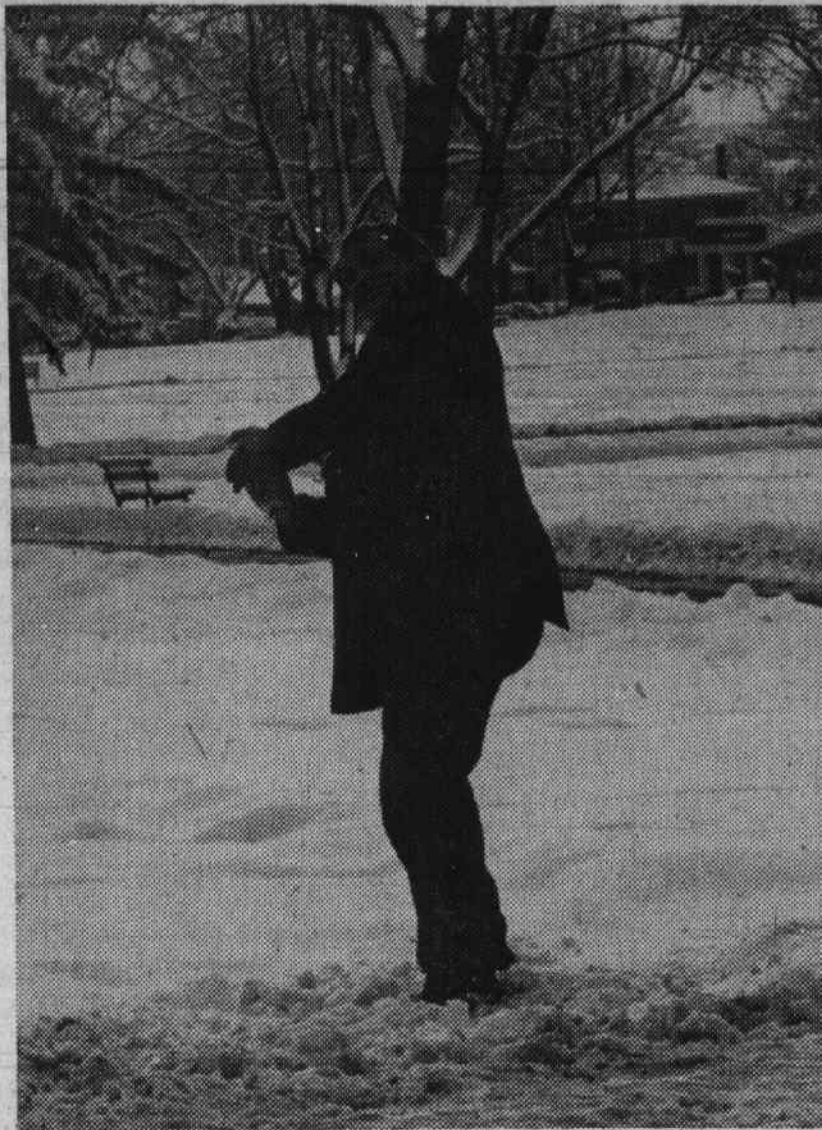
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Much controversy has surrounded the coming of Jane Fonda to Madison for whatever stated purposes. Why?

Regardless of the fact that she is an actress, she is a human being, an American citizen fully entitled to the rights and privileges inherent in that status, and in such capacity has every right to come to this campus. If that right does not exist, then I would question the very existence of any sort of democratic processes here.

Examine the folly of such a position that states that one's present occupation and background tends to qualify in any way one's ability OR privilege of speaking out on any issue. Carried to a logical extreme, what "right" did the member of the South Vietnamese government have to come to campus last year? He was a representative of a government that

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SNOW TIME! Sleet and snow brought this "pitcher" to the quad for a bout which seems to be with Genesis' photographer.

Stu Gu Plans Spring Elections Dates Are Set For All Events

The Student Government Elections Committee has announced the dates for the upcoming spring elections for major offices which include presidents of SGA and Honor Council, WRA, and MAA. Offices of the legislative and judicial vice-presidents, legislative and judicial secretary, and treasurer of SGA and Honor Council, MAA, and WRA vice presidents compose the minor offices to be elected in the March

The schedule is as follows:

February

- 12... a meeting with all possible Candidates in Duke Arts' Auditorium at 2 PM and 6 PM
- 19... declarations due for major offices
- 24... speeches by candidates of major officers in Blackwell auditorium

March

- 2... major elections
- 5... deadline for minor offices declarations
- 10... an informal reception open to the student body with the candidates for the minor offices held in the Student Union
- 19... deadline for declarations of intention for class officers
- 23... class elections
- 26... deadline for declarations for class representatives to the SGA Senate and Honor Council

Declarations may be obtained from any one of the following: Kathy Tullous, Bev Trainham, Margo Sperduti, Paddy Argensio, Celeste Cobb, Ron Yattaw, and Janice Spangler.

This year all polls will be located in Percy Warren Student Center.

Mystic Cards Studied Explains Fortunes

by bobbi thompson

The origin of the mystic Tarot cards is not known with any great certainty. Some people believe that Tarot cards first developed in ancient Egypt on clay tablets. Others feel they originated in the 14th century in Europe.

The 78 Tarot cards are divided into two decks, the Major and Minor Arcana (Latin for secrets). The Minor Arcana most resembles the playing cards of today being divided into four suits — Wands, Cups, Swords, and Pentacles. The 22 cards of the Major Arcana are symbolic figures representing Man and his emotions and Nature's elements.

Tarot cards are thought to reveal much of man's subconscious mind. Two people work together in interpreting the Tarot's symbolic meanings, the Questioner and the Reader.

The Questioner silently shuffles the cards while asking the question he wants answered. When he is satisfied with the shuffling, he hands the cards to the Reader who then lays them out in a pattern, face up.

Both the position of the card and whether it is right-side-up or not determine its meaning. The Reader should be well-versed in the Tarot before attempting any interpretations. The cards actually relate to one another, and thus through interpretation answer the question at hand.

Tarot cards also relate to various other aspects of the occult including Numerology, the Kabalah, and Astrology. Through a detailed study of these mysticisms new meanings and other significances become apparent in the cards.

Thus the Tarot cards are much more than a simple fortune telling experience. As Eden Gray states in *A Complete Guide to the Tarot*, "Today, when the interest in all esoteric and metaphysical realms of thought is at an unparalleled peak of intensity, the attempt to reach a basic core of meaning that unites them — each enhancing the others — is an exhilarating experience."

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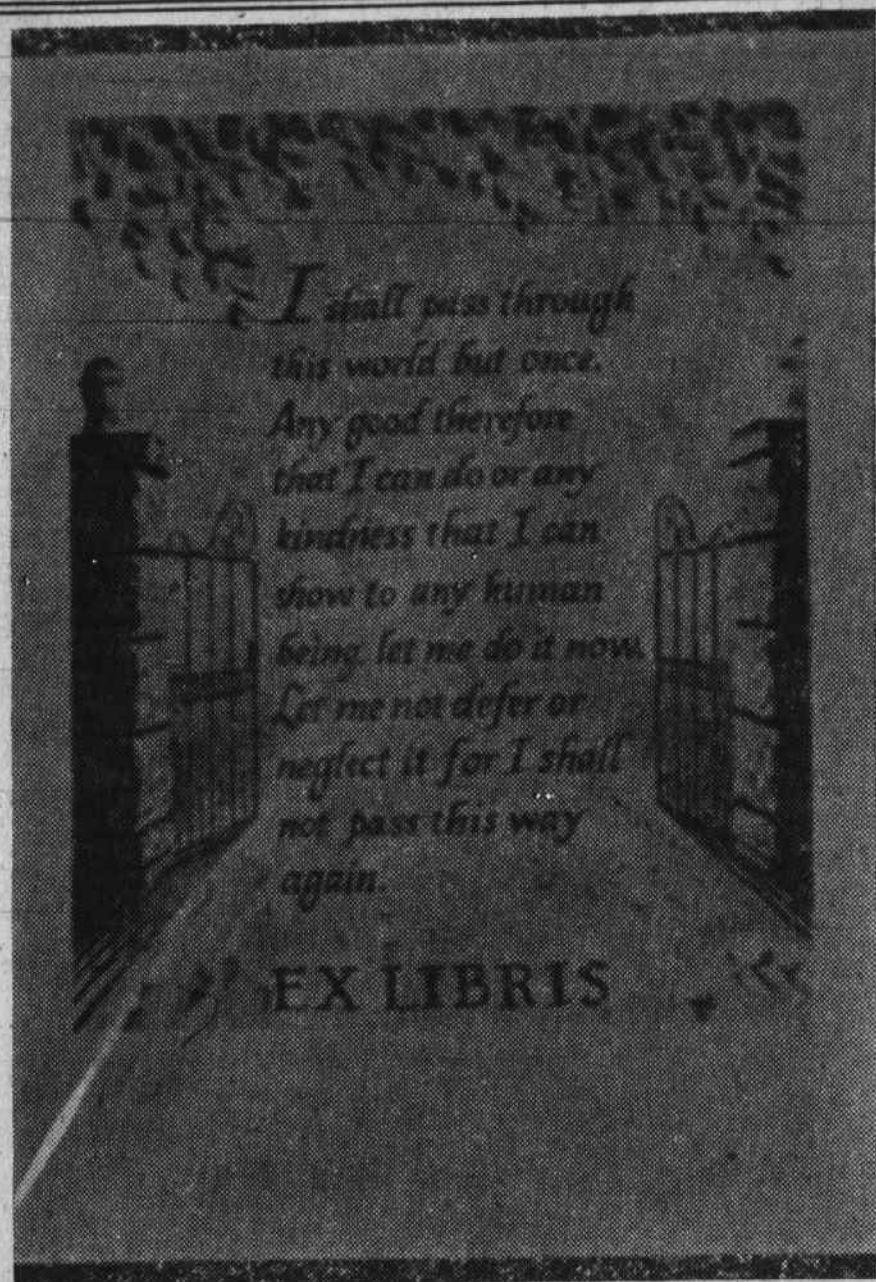
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West Virginia — Work Camp Team
(4 girls, 7 boys)
Virginia — VBS, Goodwill Centers
(4 women)
Lynchburg (Inner City Mission) (2 students)
Missouri — (1 man)
 - Overseas: Germany — (1 student, either sex)
Jamaica — (1 student, either sex)

Ministries

- Application deadline February 15, 1971
- Youth-Led revivals: Sixteen (16) to twenty (20) students to staff teams of four each to conduct week-long and weekend meetings in Virginia churches during the summer of 1971. Preachers, Vocalists, Instrumentalists, Seminar and Recreation Leaders.
 - Folk group: Four (4) to eight (8) students with vocal and instrumental ability to perform at campuses, in churches, resorts, retreats in communicating the Gospel through the Folk Music Idiom.
 - Drama Team: Four (4) to eight (8) students with dramatic interest and experience to compose a team to perform in Virginia churches and before other groups in the Summer of 1971.

For applications and additional information, contact Archie Turner, our BSU director, Box 236, or call 434-6822.

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Session of UN Open to Youth Madison Sending 3 Delegates

by Gary Hancock

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs is a national student organization devoted to building informed and intelligent support for international relations and the United Nations. Its purpose is to stimulate on the campus and in the community, greater interest in and understanding of international affairs, particularly the aims, functions and accomplishments of the United Nations and its related agencies. It encourages students to discuss the United States international policies, examining them in the light of our own national interest and our role in the international community.

CIRUNA endeavours to develop an informed student public which takes action upon its beliefs. The "why" of CIRUNA is expressed in this statement by Secretary-General U Thant, "As the U.N. as an organization is committed to the survival of mankind, so mankind must be committed to the survival — and growth — of the U.N." This is one of CIRUNA's major goals.

College students today hear much about the need to be informed and to get involved. CIRUNA provides an excellent opportunity to do both. The world is forever shrinking. No longer can something happen in a far off country without in some way, affecting every nation of the world. College people of today will be guiding the fate of nations tomorrow. It is crucial that they gain an understanding of or at least an interest in international relations now.

At the present time in Man's striving for world peace, prosperity, and freedom, The United Nations is considered to be the major influence. One of the most important activities of CIRUNA is regional model United Nations. The Middle South Model United Nations will be held March 10-14 at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S. C. Students selected to represent Madison will be staying at the Wade Hampton Hotel in Columbia with representatives from West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and other Virginia schools.

Madison plans to send two delegations consisting of five delegates each. The delegates will represent a member country of the U.N. He will assume the role of ambassador of his chosen country and represent it just as the actual ambassador of this country would. In order to do this the delegates learn as much as they can about their country and the procedures of the U.N. itself. This model U.N. will be conducted just as the actual United Nations in New York.

By participating the delegates gain an insight into the mechanics of the U.N. and into the machinery of the international community. They also see the United States as we are seen through foreign eyes. This year the conference will have a definite emphasis on human relations with two of the speak-

ers being the Ambassador from Sierra Leone and the President of the Welfare Rights Association.

Any Madison student is eligible to attend. If you are interested, contact Dr. Thomas Wilborn or Gary Hancock (Box 1322, Campus) concerning applications before February 19. The expected cost per student is expected to be twenty dollars. **FOR A WORLD IN ONE PEACE—GET INVOLVED!**

Let's Be Frank

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has not clearly proven a valid claim to the authority with which it has been invested by the U.S. government; he was clearly not a representative of the people in his country.

Too many people would rather prohibit a "radical" from speaking because this "radical" might undermine sacred values. If one speech could seriously undermine any value, that value must not have had any substantial basis to begin with.

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The Here-We-Go-Again Award goes to the allied force that so cunningly launched an invasion into Laos in the past week. Now let's see the Nixon administration cover that under their Vietnamization program. Power!!!

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Dukes Even Score With Rams - The Grandstander -

by John Hulver

Returning to action after a three-week semester break, the Dukes avenged their opening game loss to Shepherd by defeating the Rams, 81-70, on the local boards last Saturday for their sixth straight win. They are now 6-4 on the year.

George Toliver, showing a hot hand from both floor and foul line, led all scorers with 22 points, his best showing in several games. He was followed by Gary Butler and Joe Frye who scored 18 and 14 respectively. In addition, Butler picked off 19 rebounds.

The Dukes took a 9-8 lead early in the game and held slim margins to the intermission which saw them leading, 33-30. Three-point plays by Toliver and Frye were instrumental in helping the Purple and Gold hold the margin.

Frye entered the game in relief of Bo Hobbie who got in foul trouble early and turned

in his best performance in weeks. His key foul shots late in the game cinched the Dukes' win.

Both teams opened the game using a man-to-man defense with the visitors shifting to a zone late in the first half. The Dukes responded to this maneuver with a short stall to bring the Rams out of the zone. The Dukes' edge at half-time might have been more comfortable had not Coach Bob Starkey of Shepherd inserted Vince Gilliam into his lineup when the regular starting five was unable to halt the Dukes. Gilliam came through with six fast points to wipe out most of a Madison 31-23 lead.

Shepherd fought its way back into the game in the opening minutes of the second half on the shooting of Dave Rogers and Paul Johnson. The score was knotted four times before the visitors moved into the lead at 58-57 with eight minutes remaining.

A tip-in by Butler and some long bombs by Roger Cooper put Madison back on top never to trail again. Hobbie and Rogers and Jim Carnes all fouled out in the second half as the officials called them close.

The Rams grabbed rebounding honors and shot 75 percent from the foul line but the Dukes cashed in from the floor

with a 52 percent showing. Johnson led his team with 20 points.

The Dukes seek another win over EMC Friday night on the Royals' court. They took the first meeting of the teams by 11 points in December.

To Organize Lacrosse; Open at Mary Washington

by Terri Brewster

The women's intercollegiate lacrosse teams will have their organizational meetings on February 24, 1971, at 7 p.m. in Keezel Hall. Practice will begin March 8, and the first games will be March 24 at Mary Washington College.

Miss Barbara Quinn again will be coaching the teams as they open their third season of play. In 1970, the teams proved their abilities by compiling undefeated seasons. Most of the players from last year will be returning, giving Madison the prospect of another outstanding season.

No experience is necessary to try out, however, as there will be no cuts. Coach Quinn pointed out that desire is the key factor required of all participants.

Medical examination forms should be obtained from Coach Quinn's office in Converse basement.

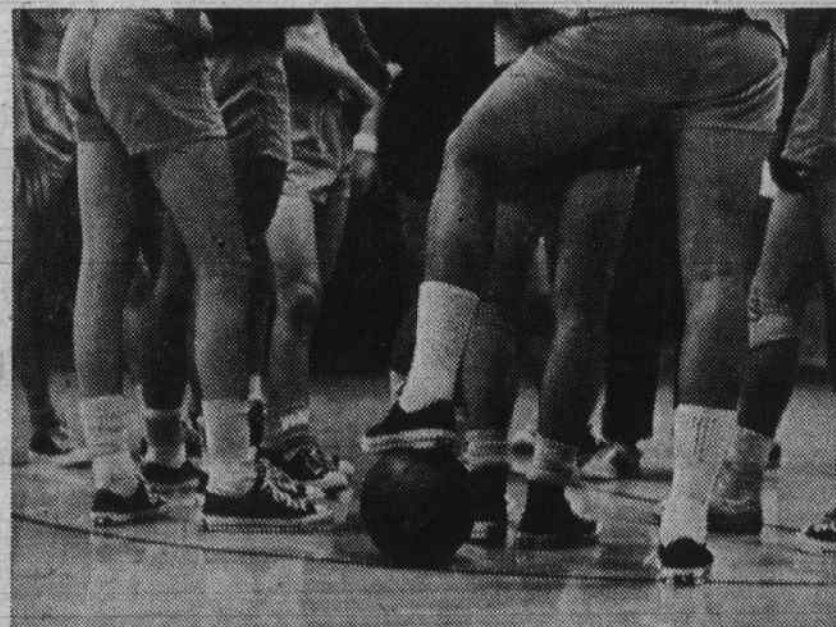
Coach Brad Babcock's hopes for the coming baseball season dimmed when semester grades came out. Lost to the team for academic reasons were Gary Schuler of Harrisonburg and Mike Lovern of Luray. Schuler, incidentally, was named MVP of the JV basketball team which wound up its season with a 4-6 mark. Mark Bryan led the team in scoring with a 20.6 average. . . . Cleve Branscum lost one roundballer at semester when Bruce Gibbens decided to drop the sport in order to concentrate on his studies. However, Bob Toohey, a starter for Duke teams the past three seasons, joined the team. He is the only senior on the squad. . . .

Four D.C. area basketball teams whom the Dukes will face this month are experiencing below average seasons for one reason and another. D.C. Teachers with a 9-6 mark have the best record of the four. The Teachers are paced by Steve Foster who is averaging 21.6 points per game. . . . George Mason, with a 6-11 slate, is led by Bob Penland who has scored 222 points in 11 games. . . . Southeastern, which drubbed the Dukes last season, is suffering through a 2-14 year despite Rod Roebuck's 22.8 per game average while Luther Rice at 2-12 has no scorer in the top 20 in the D.C. area. . . . The Dukes have already whipped Rice once. . . .

Southern Cal's heart-breaking loss to UCLA recently left the country with only two unbeaten major college teams and some would debate whether Marquette and Penn rate as major college fives except for the size of the respective schools. Marquette is riding a 30-game streak extending over two seasons while Penn is 16-0 this season. . . . At the other end of the scale is VMI which dropped 24 straight over two years before upsetting Richmond Monday. . . .

Old Dominion now ranks as the nation's No. 15 small college five while Roanoke's red-hot Maroons are on an 11-game binge which has brought their season mark to 15-4. Frankie Allen, after a slow start, is scorching the nets as he did last season. . . .

The improvement of Silent Joe Frye recently has Cleve Branscum beaming these days. Frye played extremely well against the UVA frosh in the Coliseum prior to the semester break, and was highly effective against Shepherd. . . . Dr. Ronald Carrier threw out the first ball to open the Dukes' second season against Shepherd and responded to an ovation from the near-capacity crowd by flashing the peace sign. . . . The win over the Rams was the Dukes' first ever against the West Virginians.



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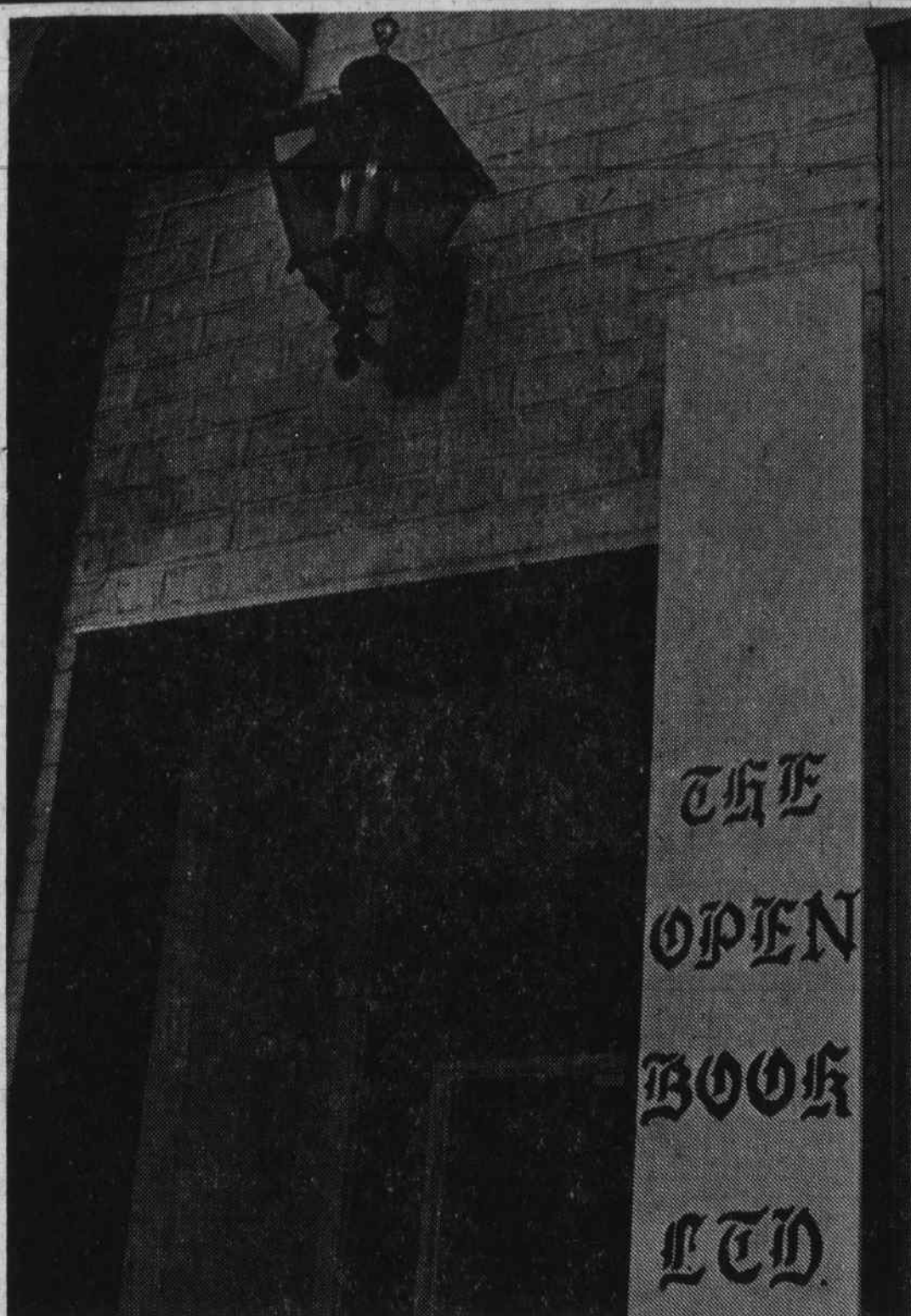
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