Forgery of Psychiatric Records Threatened

The Virginians, Muffins To Entertain for Big Week End

by Ellen Edwards

A little over sixty years ago Madison College opened with 231 students, 15 teachers and two buildings situated on less than 20 acres. At present, there are 2,650 students, 90 faculty members and 40 buildings and on 302 acres. By 1975, if existing plans are followed, Madison College will house 5,000 students, 9 new dorms will be built and various other buildings will be underway or completed.

Plans for the next six years call for appropriations of 25 million dollars. Almost half of this amount will be financed by bonds for dormitories and other student buildings. New buildings will include five women's dormitories, four dormitories for men students, a student activities building, an Administration building to replace Macy, a physical education building and remodeling of present classrooms.

Last week a total of $7,700,000 of revenue bonds were authorized and sold to finance the construction of two new women's dormitories which are already underway. These dormitories are part of a nine-dormitory complex being located on back campus.

Requests have also been submitted for over 10 million dollars to the state budget office. This includes 7.85 million dollars for construction of academic and administration buildings and 11.7 million dollars to build both male and female housing.

Early this summer, bids will be accepted for the first men's dormitory. The new dormitory will be located on back campus. President Miller has stated that additional dormitory capacity will require not only increased facilities for academic and student use, but also an increase in faculty. With new fields in the area of public education opening, more specialists will be required in the faculty.

Madison's Day May Court Tapped Queen "absolutely thrilled silly"

By Susan Partch-Harper

“The improvement of the quality of the Bluebonnet through staff training” was the major point made by Janie Carden, the new Bluebonnet editor. Majoring in Elementary Education with a concentration in Social Studies, Miss Carden plans to go to the University of Texas and the University of South Carolina.

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Madison's Day May Court for 1967 was tapped at an assembly, Thursday, February 23.

“Three cheers for Linda Dashiel and her maid of honor is Susan Harper. First princess is Sharon Addison, second princess, Loraine Godfrey and third princess, Sandy Welch. Senior attendants were elected in the following order: Pat Griffin, Shirley Stranier, Diane Strasser, Barbara Marney, Carolyn Teft, and Nancy Toiwler.

Princes for the junior class is Gayle Aylott. First junior attendant is Candy Ford and second attendant, Sandy Leardheim. Sophomore princess is Anna Lagen. Attendents are Sue Harvey and Jacqueline Works, respectively.

Representing the freshman class as princess is Jayeline Eaton, Attendents are Luis Evans and Nancy Franklin.

“Who can the N.S.A. be liable for? In the case of a violation of the Internal Revenue Service's code? How can they continue to expose political positions and maintain a tax-exempt status as an educational organization when political activity is specifically prohibited by the Internal Revenue Service?" What can the N.S.A. do? The TAS Alpha, as a social organization, is not only liable for violation of the Internal Revenue Service's code but also responsible for maintaining a tax-exempt status as an educational organization. As Leaders for 1967-68 Madison Session

Victors In Major Elections Announced As Leaders for 1967-68 Madison Session

The following students were elected to fill the major offices for the 1967-68 session:

Connie Bass Will head the Student Government Association. Miss Bass, a junior in English with a minor in Psychology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bass. During the campaign Connie advocated student involvement in political activities.

An English major, Mary Ellen Lawler is the new president of Honor Council. Lawler expressed the positive approach to the housing system in her platform. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hilda C. Lawler and is from Arlington.

The Women's Athletic Association will be headed by Taffie Johnson. Johnson is a Physical Education major who plans to get a Masters degree in Special Education. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Johnson, she studied the W.A.A. working for the students and wanted the W.A.A. handbook revised. She is from Falls Church.

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Early this summer, bids will be accepted for the first men's dormitory. With the new dormitory being completed, President Miller has stated that additional dormitory capacity will require not only increased facilities for academic and student use, but also an increase in faculty. With new fields in the area of public education opening, more specialists will be required in the faculty.
Taught to the Tune of a . . .

The class began to settle down as the professor entered the room. The students watched him as he assembled his notes and prepared to deliver the lecture of the day.

After glancing about for a spot check of the role he opened his mouth to shout. Something was wrong! He sounded exactly like an oboe. The class snickered and the sound soon ceased. The professor, a bit ruffled, moved to another part of the room. He tried again. This time his lips moved but all that could be heard was a sordid harpsichord quintet.

Visibly upset, the professor stormed to the rear of the classroom. Determined to get the class underway, he opened his mouth to shout. The tunes of an off key soprano echoed in the room. He tried again. This time his lips moved but all that could be heard was a sordid harpsichord quintet.

And so, another class in the new Duke fine arts building was dismissed. One student was overheard on her way out of the room. "I hope the art section of this building is sound-proof," she complained. "The constant swishing of brushes would drive me crazy!"

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen

1966 Intercollegiate Champion

In a recent match point tournament, two players bid these hands to six notrump instead of six spades.

Declarer is pleased to find that the two contracts are the same in terms of play — either club will be made if the spade suit produces three tricks. The notrump slam is worth ten extra points, vital in match point tournaments.

Opening two notrump bid is used by most tournament players. It shows 20-23 points, instead of the usual 22-24 range.

The play of the spade suit involves one of the more common safety plays. How would you play this hand under similar circumstances? Remember the suit could break 5-0, 4-1 or 3-2.

The proper play is to cash the ace and then lead toward the king. This protects against any 3-2 or 4-1 split.

If West follows low, declarer puts in the nine, thus guaranteeing three tricks. The notrump slam is worth ten extra points, vital in match point tournaments. The notrump slam is worth ten extra points, vital in match point tournaments.

Dill said that most of the money went into pickle research. The rest was used in a massive public relations campaign which "attempted to counter the Russians' claim to have invented the pickle."

"We did our best to help the American pickle regain its proper place in the esteem of nations," Dill said. "Our campaign stressed that great pickles can grow only in democratic and freedom-loving land. We also stressed that, because Russia had a temporary advantage, we had to try harder."
Small Reporter
At Large
by Judy Elder

Question: What do you feel is the major problem at Madison? How do you feel this could be remedied?

Brenda Sargent, Freshman, Pre-Med.: "Lack of communication between students and faculty is Madison's major problem. There should be more contact with professors—especially in one's own field.

Lisa Ferguson, Freshman, French: "Freshman orientation should be improved. It is too complicated and it is too hard to adjust. There should be more meetings with the advisors and we should be told what to expect as far as grades and work load."

B. Abbott, Freshman, Chemistry: "We need more activities in which students can be proud of their school."

B. Fox, Freshman, Pre-Pharmacy: "The main problem here is lack of students participating in all fields. Only the students can remedy this."

Peggy Smith, Junior, Special Education: "Communication is the greatest problem. There is a need for more communication between the students and the major organizations on campus. This could be accomplished by a well trained, responsible newspaper staff and separate bulletin boards for each organization."

Angie Moore, Junior, Business: "The major problem is a lack of things to do. We should have car facilities on weekends for a cheaper way to get away."

A. Morales, Sophomore, Education: "The administration should have the 'open door policy' they say they have so students could get in to talk to them."

H. Morales, Senior, Music: "I think student apathy is the greatest problem at Madison. We need more activities to make students proud of their school."

L. Ferguson, Senior, Music: "I think the lack of student apathy is the greatest problem at Madison. It is too complicated and it is too hard to adjust. There should be more meetings with the advisors and we should be told what to expect as far as grades and work load."

Pam Hill, Sophomore, Elementary Education: "The administration should have the 'open door policy' they say they have so students could get in to talk to them."

We're looking for some special people - -
people who like to work for long hours with no wages, fringe benefits or pension—people who like to be obvious (in a nice sort of way), ask searching questions and enjoy being 'in' on things—people who don't need praise, recognition or prestige—people who can type and recite the five 'W's' WITH FEELING.

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BOOKING CONFERENCE ATTENDED

Madison's Big Weekend Committee recently sent two representatives to the Annual Collegiate Block Booking Conference in Columbia, South Carolina. The conference was held February 1 through February 4. Linda Dashdall and Jacqueline Weeks represented Madison.

The purpose of the conference is to help college activity committees select and book big name entertainment for school functions. The Big Weekend Committee is presently reconceiving its structure in view of suggestions received at the conference.

Beginning in the fall, the Big Weekend Committee plans to run a poll during registration periods to determine student opinion concerning desired entertainment.

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Jo Anne Coakley
(Continued from Page 5)
It seems that the main word around campus during election time is APATHY. But where does the problem lie? The students hear, "It is your responsibility to come to the buzz sessions and it is your responsibility to listen to the candidates speeches." But, I believe that it is the candidates responsibility to go to the students. After all, he is trying to sell himself and his ideas.

I believe that an elected officer is elected to serve the students. I feel qualified to maintain and desire to fulfill the leadership and service so essential to the new program.

Exchanging produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.—now called World Campus Afloat.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leisngrad before returning to New York May 25.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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