

GENESIS II

"In the beginning... there was news"

Vol. I

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, March 26, 1971

No. 7

Voter Turnout Record Set In SGA Election

Some 1250 Madison students turned out last Thursday, March 18, to cast their votes for candidates running for minor offices. This constitutes over a quarter of the student body and sets a record turnout for any major or minor election in three years.

The most highly contested of the seven offices was that of SGA legislative vice-president. Primaries the Tuesday before eliminated two of the four candidates who had declared for this office.

David Grimes, a rising senior who transferred recently from Northern Virginia Community College where he had served as president of the student body, defeated Charlie Wymer, also a rising senior who has served as an RA in

Eagle dorm and has made the dean's list here. Charlie is also an active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Grimes received 727 votes and Wymer 303 in the final balloting.

Donald Cooper and Elena Xynisteri competed for SGA legislative secretary. Cooper lost to Xynisteri with 367 to her 639 votes.

David Hyder, candidate for SGA treasurer, fought a large number of write-in votes for the outgoing treasurer, Bob Robinson. Robinson had not declared but did receive 117 ballots in his favor. Hyder received 807 votes.

Approved for their offices, with only minor losses to assorted write-in candidates, were Kevin Hoschar (judicial vice-president, 873 votes), Linda Lester (judicial secretary, 869 votes), Deborah Watkins (WRA president, 740 votes), and Charles Ballard (MAA president, 446 votes).

The new officers were installed that Thursday night at 10 p.m. by the outgoing officers.

Research Chemist Conducts Seminar On Rubber Testing

Dr. Marvin L. DeViney, Jr., a research chemist in Houston, will address students and faculty in a seminar to be presented March 31. It will be presented in Burruss Hall, room 14, at 4 p.m., and will cover "Recent Applications of Radiochemistry in Rubber Research."

Dr. DeViney is manager of the physical chemistry section, research and development division of Ashland Oil, Inc., in Houston. His visit is sponsored by the visiting scientists program of the American Chemical Society.

Academically, Dr. DeViney received his B.S. from Southwest Texas State University in 1949, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin. His major field was physical chemistry, with minors in math and physics.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemists (Fellow), and Sigma Xi fraternity. Dr. DeViney has twice co-authored papers receiving the "Best Paper Award" from the rubber division of the ACS, and has received two "Honorable Mentions" from the ACS as well.

Other honors include listings in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," "American Men of Science," and in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" as an undergraduate.

In addition to the seminar, Dr. DeViney will meet two classes and talk individually with students and faculty after the seminar.

UMass Accredits Afro Studies; Ghana & Nigeria This Summer

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, President of the American Forum for International Study, announced that universities in Ghana and Nigeria would be the sites for the fourth consecutive African Studies programs sponsored by the American Forum.

The African Studies programs will begin July 3 and conclude August 5, and will carry six academic credits from the University of Massachusetts. The faculty for the programs will be drawn exclusively from the African Studies specialists of the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, and the University of Ibadan (Nigeria).

Dr. Lincoln said that the Ghana program, in addition to 60-75 hours of lectures, would include field study trips to Kumasi, Elmina, Tema, and other historical sites. Special programs of dance, music and the arts will be included as part of the program. The National Dance Company of Ghana led by Mr. A. M. Opoku will perform for the participants.

The program in Nigeria will be centered in Ibadan and have as its theme Comparative African Cultures. Lectures will be provided by leading scholars from the University of Ibadan

and field trips will be made to Lagos, Ife, Abeokuta, and the Muslim North. American teachers will be given the opportunity to collect and develop materials for use in their U.S. Classrooms.

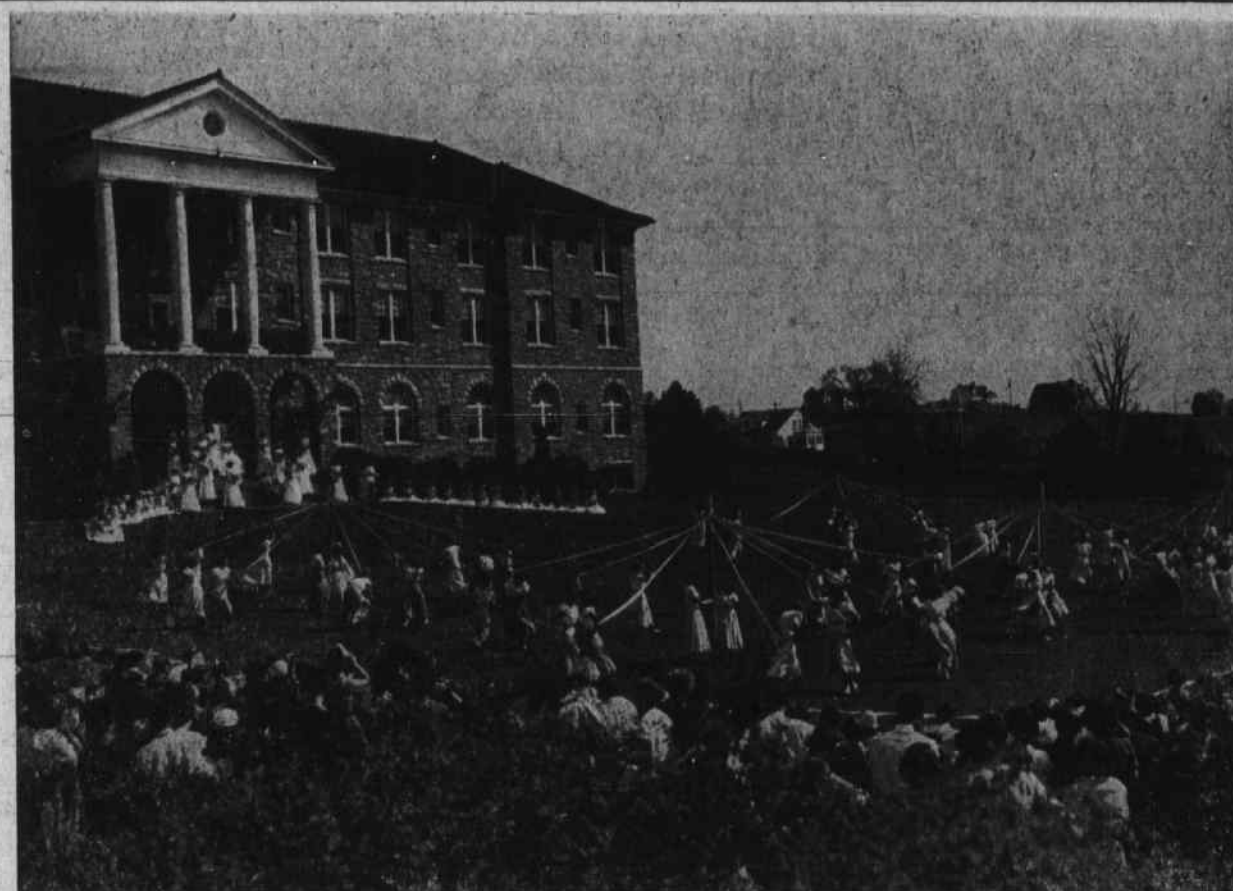
As in all American Forum programs, Ghanaian and Nigerian students will participate in the programs.

In addition to university based programs, Dr. Lincoln also announced that the Forum would sponsor a six country West African cultural tour. Nations to be visited are Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Dahomey, and Nigeria. Participants in the three-week program will meet with leading figures in the fields of government, education, and the arts of each nation.

The American Forum has pioneered on-the-scene programs in African studies for American students and teachers. Since its founding in 1968 as a private, non-profit educational organization, the American Forum has taken over 500 Americans to Africa for summer study and field work.

The executive director of the American Forum, Dr. Melvin Drimmer, Chairman of the History Department at Spel-

(Continued on Page 4)



May Day Is Around The Corner

Virginia Gamma Chapter

PME Math Frat Installation Today

Madison College will celebrate the installation of a new honor fraternity today in the Warren Student Center. Pi Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics honor fraternity, has accepted Madison's petition and will install what will be only the third chapter in the state.

In making the announcement, Dr. William M. Sanders, chairman of the mathematics department, said he was proud of the faculty and students to have been eligible for such a high honor.

Dr. Sanders stated that Pi Mu Epsilon is a non-secret organization whose purpose is the promotion of scholarly activity in mathematics among students in academic institutions. A chapter of PME may be chartered only in an academic institution whose standards are excellent in all liberal arts departments, and particularly so in mathematics.

In order to qualify for a chapter, the petitioning institution must be of university grade as indicated by the high quality of its faculty, academic standards and equipment, and must be capable of conserving the standards of the fraternity and spreading its scholarly spirit and ideals, he added.

A banquet will be held in the Warren Center for the new members and their guests. Principal speaker and installing officer will be Dr. J. C. Eaves, president of the national fraternity. Dr. Eaves is chairman of the math department at the University of West Virginia.

President Ronald Carrier will also be a guest of honor at the installation banquet.

Charter members to be initiated tonight are Faye Redifer, president; Judi Shobe, vice-president; Brenda Sue Reid, secretary-treasurer; Homer W. Austin, faculty advisor; and Dr. John R. Hanson, faculty correspondent.

Also to be initiated are Linda Bowers, Martha Bowles, Deborah Diehl, Marie Dodson, Patricia Hensley, Mary F.

Hicks, Keith Hope, Meda Lane, Constance McCook, Vella South, Jean Waggy, Effie J. Wells, and William Sprinkel, all students.

Other faculty members to be initiated are Dr. J. Emmert Ikenberry, Marilyn R. Lazorack, and Dianne M. Spresser, advisor to the Math Club.

Members of the mathematics department already members of other chapters of PME include Dr. Sanders, Dr. Gordon M. Fisher, Thomas R. McChesney, Dr. James L. Mul-lenex, and Charles W. Ziegenfus.

During the banquet, papers on scholarly research in the field of mathematics will be presented by Brenda Sue Reid and Keith Hope.

Most of the charter members of Madison's chapter were from the math club, but many were not. Membership is open to sophomores with a 4.0 average in math and in the top quarter of their class; and juniors and seniors with a 3.0 average in math and in the top third of their class.

The Madison chapter of PME, which will be Gamma chapter in Virginia, is only the third chapter in the state. The other two are at the University of Richmond, initiated in 1948, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, initiated in 1961.

CORRECTION

In the last edition of this paper, the faculty-approved pass-fail plan appeared. Due to our error, it was not noted that this plan will not become effective until the fall semester beginning in September 1971. We send our regrets to the Provost for not including this information in the original article.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

It is the time of year once again that your campus publication, now known as "Genesis II," begins its talent hunt for personnel for next year's staff. While we cannot, possibly reach everyone individually, we are soliciting your active participation through this editorial column.

As usual, we have openings in all areas of the paper, and experience is not a prerequisite. It is asked that you merely possess the desire to see an informed campus and an even stronger desire to do your share in seeing that goal is reached.

Whether your interests lie in news reporting, feature writing, editorial writing, layout, photography, sports, or whatever, we need you to insure that we may function as a viable part of the Madison community. In fact, the more diversified your interests, the better, because variety is the spice of life.

Those who would be interested should come to Logan 9, in the basement, Monday night at 8:30 p.m. for the planning meeting. It is requested that you bring some writing implement and something on which to write so that you do not have to trust your memory to retain what will be discussed.

Do yourself, and the entire college, a favor and come to the meeting. "Genesis II" cannot function without you to help.

SGA "Play"

Review

I extend my congratulations to the SGA cast. Yes, I said "cast" simply because SGA is nothing more than a "play government" which acts out a performance for the student body every year under the supervision of the well known director and producer — Mr. Administration.

Most of the participants in this year's cast were well suited for their parts, and I'm sure they received excellent ratings from the director for their magnificent portrayals of typical SGA officers and representatives. How are the typical SGA officers and representatives supposed to act in order to receive high ratings? The answer is obvious. The officers are supposed to discuss or suggest non-controversial issues and support the status quo, while the representatives are supposed to blindly follow their officers without questioning any decisions made by them.

Even though the patient audience was watching anxiously to see if the participants in this year's play government would initiate any desired change, most officers and representatives would not alter their traditional roles for fear of disapproval from the director. But there were a few "bad actors" in this year's annual SGA production who attempted to make the show more beneficial and responsive to the audience.

Unfortunately, the leading character in the cast displayed a magnificent portrayal of a typical Madison College stu-

dent government president. She managed to upstage these bad actors by her excellent ability of mostly maintaining a monologue performance, keeping agreeable characters in the spotlight, and encouraging the small amount of dialogue permitted by other characters to be of a trivial nature. She certainly deserves the "best actress" award.

As this year's SGA performance comes to a close and, the curtain is slowly lowered, I can hear only one pair of hands enthusiastically applauding — those of Mr. Administration.

Former Leg. Vice-President
Bob Garber

James Rides Again

At the risk of being threatened again for pressing my views (as one campus "idealist" saw fit to do in January), I should like to elaborate upon the matter of open visitation, etc. The problem of privacy is a valid one, but the proposed solution feeds upon the urge to escape the social restraints which parents and society normally exercise (would your parents let you entertain a date in your closed bedroom at home?). In short, the privacy dilemma here is no different from that which would confront any young couple unless they accommodated themselves in their own apartment or (heaven forbid!) got married.

It is dismaying to see how little understood are the purposes of morals. May I remind my worthy opponents that morals serve a protective function, and do not exist solely to test the individual will?

Rules of conduct cannot stand alone. They need the support of habits, customs, and restraints. Thus, old-fashioned things like "propriety" and "respectability" play vital roles in preventing premarital liaisons. The tabus against closed doors and bedroom entertaining serve the same function as providing good soil and light for a healthy plant. Without proper conditions, morals and plants perish.

Why harp on premarital sex? Medical authorities at the University of Maryland, a school recently blessed with open and coed dorms, report that in the first semester of this year, over four hundred pregnancy tests were conducted! An average of ten coeds per week were referred to abortionists. The medical staff had to be expanded on this account, and the school is planning a six figure per year (dollars) birth control counseling program, all at public expense! In proportion to Madison's female enrollment, we could expect some eighty-four coeds anticipating pregnancy each semester, and two seeking

abortions each week. This is higher education?

But we only want a slight relaxation of the visitation regulations, you say? I assure you, coed dorms and no restrictions will be the immediate, inevitable, and logical conclusion to the "reform" proposals of today. It was only a year or two ago that the dress code and the ten o'clock curfew were in force!

Madison students must not let themselves be tempted into the hypocritical farce that the "reforms" will create. This generation is supposed to be concerned with overpopulation and pollution. In spite of the pill, open dorms will only increase the chances of illegitimate births and shotgun marriages. (At an institution of "higher learning" — how ironic). A homeless child or a forced marriage in today's neurotic, overcrowded world are greater causes for grief than ever before.

Abortion, you say? Abortion is like war. Both take the lives of innocents and should never be considered more than last ditch measures, when all others have failed. One is tempted to ask — why kill the unborn infant? The guilty ones are the unrestrained parents and ultimately the society that encouraged them. This generation is also reputed to be humane. Thus, a stricter morality never had greater relevance than here and now.

What then will be the decision of Madison students? Are they going to live up to youthful idealism, or wallow in moral hypocrisy? Are they going to aggravate the population problem, or set a better and more respectable example? Are they going to encourage the exploitation of unborn children for their own social pleasures, or will they seek a more humane life style? Will they violate their parents'

wishes and abuse the taxpayers' support, or will they make an honest, admirable effort for a better world?

Once more, I insist that if youthful idealism is not to become a tragic farce, the SGA must recall that request for relaxed visitation rules. To pursue the present course would compromise the credibility of this student body and the generation of which it is a part.

W. E. James
Box 1458

(ED. NOTE: Upon checking with local medical officials, as well as members of the student body, I am sure that James would discover that the anticipated pregnancy and abortion figures are virtually a reality at present. One has only to open one's eyes and mind to discover this important fact.)

Fox On Pass Fail

I'd like to take this opportunity to apologize to my colleagues at the faculty meeting last Saturday and for my over-participation in the discussion of the pass-fail proposal. Unfortunately I had come prepared for a full-scale debate of the issue since we had not had an opportunity to have a discussion of it in a departmental meeting. I would like to say that although I found myself in a minority in opposing the proposal as presented I do not oppose pass-fail in principle.

I find the prospect for change at Madison College very exciting and the possibilities for continued educational growth very promising. I look forward to increased participation by faculty and students at the departmental level because

(Continued on Page 3)

GENESIS II

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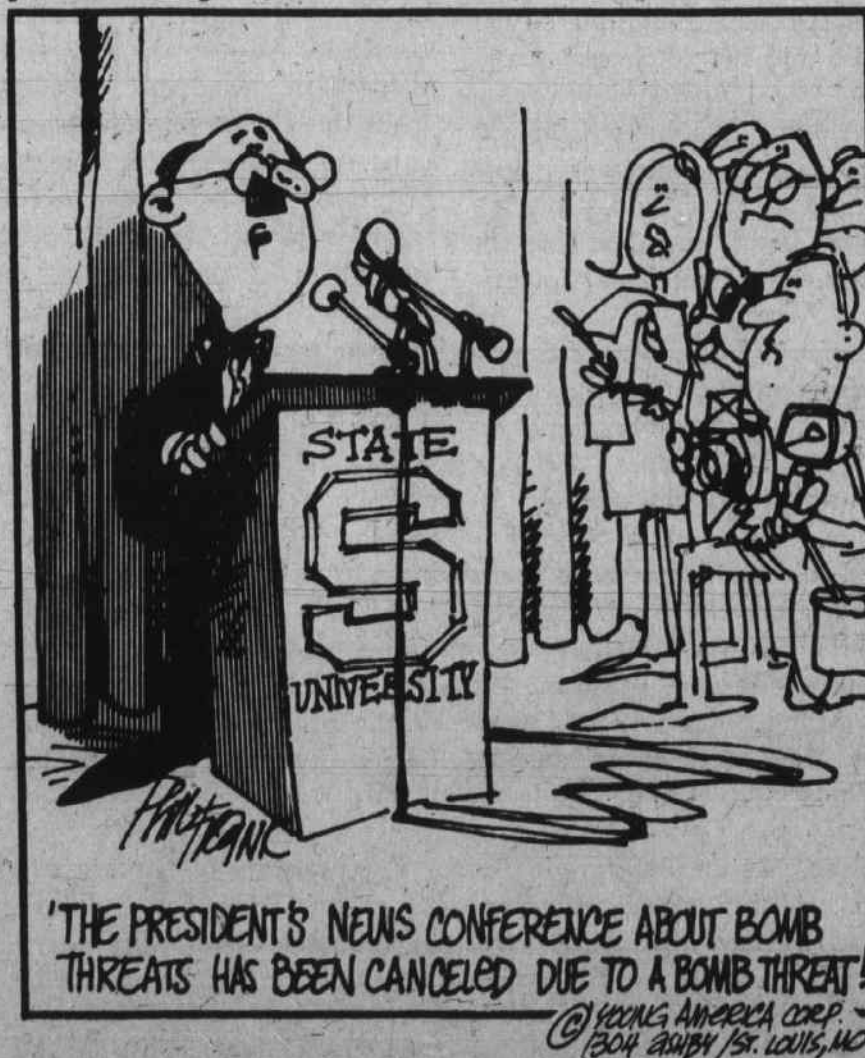
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OPENINGS FOR EVERYONE

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



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Let's Be Frank

At long last, our new student center has opened its doors to the campus public, an event which was eagerly awaited by the majority of our citizens. Just like a play starting out an engagement, the center had certain problems initially, but they are gradually being overcome.

One problem which should be solved immediately centers around the food service in the snack bar. Have you stopped to examine the price list, or have you bothered to examine your change, or rather lack of change, after buying something to put in your stomach? It is almost enough to take a thirst or an appetite away for good.

It is a known fact that inflation is upon us, but the snack bar seems to be carrying inflation to the extreme. Where does it say that a hamburger should sell for 45 cents? Or a soggy mini-pizza for 75 cents? Or a glass of beer for 35 cents? If the snack bar does not show a handsome profit, it is only because the high prices drove the customers away.

And if the prices do not get to you, the quality of the food probably will. Not having eaten in the D-hall since the first semester I was here, I cannot make a current comparison. But from what I remember, even Griffin & Co. surpassed the new snack bar grub. One consolation, though: with their food, the snack bar should not have to worry about any cockroaches!

* * * *

While dwelling on the new student center, how about the book store? It has new quarters, many shelves, and the same lack of variety in their merchandise that was legendary of the old book store.

One interesting facet of the book store is the "rush" orders they send for needed textbooks. Here the semester is almost half over, and I still lack a book for one of my classes. Maybe by next fall, after I have completed the course and am ready to go on to bigger and better things, they will receive that text.

* * * *

Those of you who read last Sunday's "Washington Post" must have seen the front page story about Kent State's fifth victim, Mary Vecchio. For if you will think back, Mary was the girl who was photographed crouching in anguish over the fallen body of one of the demonstrators killed by the Ohio National Guard.

As of publication time, I am still awaiting permission from the Post to reprint the article in its entirety. If this permission is not forthcoming, highlights will be offered in the very near future.

* * * *

The They-Can-Really-Hack-It Award goes to the South Vietnamese forces who are beating a hasty retreat to their own country with their tails tucked between their legs. It was either that or get those same tails blown away by their adversaries in the Laotian fiasco. Reason: American troops are not there to fight the battles for the South Vietnamese.

* * * *

The Keep-Saying-It-Long-Enough-Maybe-Someone-Will-Believe-Us Award goes simultaneously to Richard Nixon and William Westmoreland for their broken-record recitation, "Vietnamization Is Working." Yes, Dicky and Willie, there is a Santa Claus; more believable, I might add, than either of you.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
it is here that students and faculty have a common interest and a personal human relationship. My comments in this particular case, as, I am sure, were those of the faculty who differed with me, were prompted primarily by my concern for the best interest of the students, and I feel I could have benefited greatly from an interaction between my colleagues, our students and myself. Of course there are disadvantages to working at this level because it would involve many more people and much more

time. Certainly, for example, it is likely to be slower and more involved; very possibly issues would be raised that might not otherwise be considered thus increasing the complexity of the process.

However, the advantages of relationships which are developed in the process of open discussion and mutual sharing of goals is so promising to me as a faculty member that I cannot help but speak out when given the opportunity.

Sincerely yours,
Bette D. Fox
Professor of Political Science

Dear Editor,

I would like to know how we could demonstrate a little student power (if it even exists) on this campus.

What I am interested in is the installation of some floodlights on the tennis courts. For

tennis fans with busy days, there never is enough time to play. The lights could aid immeasurably for people that would like to play at night as I would.

Is there some way I can see this plan implemented? Would a petition help? Please help me with a "worthy cause."

Thank you,
Kathy Uhler
Box 2766

ED. NOTE: I contacted Mr. Wagner, head of the physical plant, and he suggested the following course of action, Kathy: First, take your request to the phys. ed. dept. If they do not like the idea, or do not choose to act on your suggestion, then go to the Business manager, Mr. Phillips. And if you haven't met with success by this time, take it to the president. It would help you, I think, if you did have a petition of sorts to indicate a large base of support for the idea. Good luck!!

George Phillips' "The Rivals"

Past Prof. Praises Play

by Ed Kinestrick

If you enjoy laughter, brilliant wit, and exuberant theatre, you should arrange to see the remaining performance tonight of *The Rivals*.

The production was directed by George Phillips who deserves much of the credit for a show which always strives for, and often attains, excellence. Although the play was written in 1775, its brilliance of language and its frank and honest evaluation of human relationships—particularly those between men and women—confronts us with those particular insights which allow us to laugh at our own follies and foibles without rancor.

The language in the play is elaborate, providing much of the rich verbal humor associated with Restoration and Georgian comedy. The cast did have some problems with the language—some lines were entirely lost in the lofty barn-like atmosphere of Wilson Hall—but the youthful exuberance which is part and parcel of the play was matched by the energy and inventiveness of a cast remarkable in many instances.

Sam Heatwole, as Sir Anthony Absolute, absolutely dominates the evening, as is his wont, sputtering and spewing, crafty one moment, apoplectic the next. One might only hope that Heatwole even-

tually might attempt roles against his type, for he certainly shows the talent to exceed the ease with which he plays within his type.

Bob Raab, as his son Jack, provides a stable, consistent, almost relaxed characterization which nonetheless sparkles with quiet wit, a fine subtle sense of the absurd in human situations, and what one can only suppose is natural comic timing.

The famous role of Mrs. Malaprop is carried off with remarkable aplomb by Margot Knight, who might eventually give Heatwole some needed competition. Lydia Languish and her cousin Julia are played by Margaret Barker and Ramona Garber respectively. Miss Barker provides us with some stirring and mischievous foot-stomping and skirt-flouncing, and is perfectly petulant as the intended of Captain Absolute, while Miss Garber gives us a clinch-and-kiss which may well be a record for duration in the annals of Wilson Hall.

Tom Cogan as Faulkland, the lackluster friend of Absolute and lover of Julia, perhaps starts at too high an energy level, leaving himself nowhere to go. Nevertheless, his characterization is rich and well-conceived.

Barry Wichmann as Acres and David Grimes as Sir Lu-

cius O'Trigger provide further comedy and indeed rise to match the efforts of their fellow players as the occasion demands. Grimes is a most convincing blood-thirsty Irishman in contrast to a curiously Teddy-Roosevelt-like cowardly Acres by Wichmann.

Charla Hayden, as Lucy, the trouble-making maid, deserves a special note. Miss Hayden, like Heatwole, is richly laden with natural talent. And, again like Heatwole, one wishes that she might provide herself with some acting which will truly challenge her abilities in the future.

Roland Woodard as Thomas, Bob Toven as Fag, and Tim White as David round out a young, somewhat inexperienced, but certainly energetic, cast which rises to the occasion and provides us with a rich and rewarding delight to the eye, the ear, and the mind.

George Phillips, along with Debbie Fairfield, his assistant director; John Mueller, stage manager and general technical whiz-kid; Cher Aulick, make-up and scenic artist; and the entire cast deserve further accolades for prevailing over the contrary physical plant and poor technical facilities in Wilson Hall.

Once again, this is an evening you will enjoy immensely!

(ED. NOTE: Kinestrick is a former faculty member of Madison College and is now with St. Johns College in New York. For tonight's performance of *The Rivals*, Debbie Fairfield will play Julia.)

NABTE Elects Dickerson V-P

Dr. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., head of the department of business education at Madison College, was elected Vice President of the National Association for Business Teacher Education at the annual convention in Chicago recently.

The association is composed of colleges and universities which provide a program of business teacher preparation. Dr. Lawrence Erickson, Graduate School of Education, University of California at Los Angeles, was elected president. Each will serve a two-year term.

The purposes of NABTE are to disseminate business teacher information, to conduct scholarly research in business education, to provide standards for business teacher preparation, and to publish materials for use in teacher education.

Dr. Dickerson also serves on the executive boards of the National Business Education Association, Southern Business Education Association, and the Virginia Business Education Association. He is past president of the Southern Business Education Association.

THETA CHI NOTES

Theta Chi, Madison colony, recently attended the annual Mason-Dixon Jubilee held at the University of Virginia.

The state-wide conference was attended by 19 brothers and their dates from Madison.

Loopholes Plugged in Draft Laws

The Selective Service System announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request

for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards. Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued shortly, Selective Service officials said.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity — in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened."

He continued, "On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Selective Service officials said that the new regulation will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.

DR. LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1)

man College in Atlanta, spent a week in West Africa in mid-February completing arrangements for the Forum's 1971 programs.

Information about the Forum's 1971 programs may be obtained by writing Dr. Melvin Drimmer at 86 Forsyth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia, 30303.

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College Humor Contest

The National Lampoon, the monthly humor magazine which reaches its first birthday in March of this year, will mark that initial anniversary with the introduction of the first Annual College Humor Writing Competition.

Douglas Kenney, Editor of the Lampoon, announced today that he and his fellow Editors believe that this will be a first in that students at colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are being invited to participate in a competition designed exclusively to encourage the writing of humor and satire. A large segment of the magazine's distribution is on or around college campuses.

The Competition will offer twenty-five prizes to the twenty-five top winners with first prize being an all-expense paid trip for two to Brazil and the Amazon via Pan American World Airways. The first prize winner and a companion of his or her choice will be flown to New York and then to Brazil. Once in Brazil, both will sail down the Amazon River, visiting native towns in what should be an unusual and exotic experience.

Second prize is a one thousand dollar Kawasaki motorcycle, Third prize is an \$475 motorcycle and Fourth prize a \$299 cycle. Fifth and Sixth prizes are Garrard automatic turntables. Additional prizes will include record collections and five year subscriptions to the Lampoon.

Entries for the competition may be submitted only by students currently enrolled at the graduate and undergraduate level in colleges in the United States and Canada or U.S. possessions. Those eligible may submit original humorous or satirical material in any form (including, but not limited to, essay, short story, verse, short play, criticism or parody.) Submissions must be typewritten, must not exceed 2,500 words in length and must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 1st, 1971. They should be addressed to: The College Competition, National Lampoon, 635 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

A complete set of rules will be published in the March and April issues of the Lampoon or are available by writing to the above address. Only one entry may be made by any one author for the competition.

Winners will be notified on or about June 15th, 1971. The Lampoon, of course, retains the privilege of publishing all winning entries.

Kenney and staff feel that humor writing has been greatly neglected in schools in this country and feels that this annual competition will help develop and unearth more American and Canadian humorists. "It's been a long interval between the days of Benchley, Kaufman and Parker and the Lampoon," he points out. "Humor is on its way back. People want to laugh again."

CONTACT:
George S. Agolia
Campus Director

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Baltimore Alumni Sponsors Luncheon

The Baltimore Chapter of the Madison College Alumni Association is holding its annual Founder's Day luncheon at Longleys Restaurant in Towson Plaza on Saturday, April 3. There will be a cash bar reception at noon with lunch served at 1 p.m.

Entree choices will be:

- Breast chicken with supreme sauce over rice, green peas, dessert and coffee.
- Shrimp and crab salad in tomato, dessert and coffee.

Price: \$3.25 including gratuity and tax. For reservations, please call or write by March 30 to:

Mrs. John W. Stewart
2904 Knoll Acres Drive
Baltimore, Md. 21234
Phone: 301-665-6850

Speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Ronald Carrier, who will speak on his ambitions and plans for the college. Mrs. Betty Jolly will introduce Dr. Carrier, and she will speak briefly about the alumni association.

All students, parents, and alumni are cordially invited, as well as prospective students, incoming freshmen, and others.

Men's Intramurals

Eagle 4th floor won the men's intramural basketball championship over Theta Chi fraternity, 51-41. Wednesday night, team effort by 4th floor overcame Gene Peterson's 30 point performance for Theta Chi.

Al Mayer led 4th floor with 16 points followed by Larry Nimrod and Fred Saxton with 13 and 12 points respectively. Balanced scoring and control of the boards provided the edge for 4th floor in the fast tempo game.

In the semi-final round Tuesday night, 4th floor edged SPE, 29-20 in a low scoring affair. Theta Chi beat out 3rd floor to make the finals.

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- ME & BOBBY McGEE JANIS JOPLIN
- FREE CHICAGO
- WHAT IS LIFE G. HARRISON
- REMEMBER ME D. ROSS
- JUST MY IMAGINATION TEMPTATIONS
- DON'T LET THE GREEN GRASS FOOL YOU W. PICKETT
- SHE'S A LADY T. JONES
- OYE COMO VA SANTANA
- ANOTHER DAY P. McCARTNEY
- PROUD MARY IKE AND TINA TURNER
- DOESN'T SOMEBODY WANT TO BE WANTED PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- FOR ALL WE KNOW CARPENTERS
- HAVE YOU SEEN THE RAIN CCR
- MAMA'S PEARL JACKSON FIVE
- CRIED LIKE A BABY B. SHERMAN

PIK HITS

- WE CAN WORK IT OUT STEVIE WONDER
THERE'S NO ONE ABOUT/SHAKE A HAND J. FELICIANO
DREAM BABY G. CAMPBELL
LONELY FEELIN' WAR
THE SONG OF MY LIFE PETULA CLARK

LP PREVIEW
by Bob Conroy

David Frye possibly has outdone himself with his latest re-label. The parent company, lease on the Elektra label, RCA, has released **Vacuum Radio Free Nixon**. As always, **Cleaner** by Merryweather and Frye provides excellent satire Carey. VC is straight rock and does additional imitations includes M&C's version of of Henry Fonda, David Suss-Steve Miller's "Living in the kind," Spiro Agnew, Nelson USA."

Rockefeller, LBJ, Al Capp as The Top Album Award goes well as "tricky Dick." to the first LP released by

Wars' new Uni album is out, McDonald and Giles. All cuts minus Burdon, and they come are good, with special notice on more "soulful" than previously given to "Flight of the Ibis," ously. Uni is also pushing a and a particularly beautiful "Is sampler album, **Progressive She Waiting**," done a la Mc-Heavies, which features Cartney. This selection, if re-"Words" by the BeeGees, leased on single, has a good "White Room" by Cream, and chance of going straight to the three cuts by Traffic. top.

The ever-present Elvis Presley has a new release of religious music, **You'll Never**

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"FOR POETS"

All poets can participate in the yearly contest organized by PALMER PUBLISHERS.

Contestants may send up to three entries, not exceeding thirty lines each.

The winners will be notified within 30 days, and their poems will be compiled into the book "NEW POETRY".

There will be no obligation of any sort to participants.

All entries must be mailed by April 15th. to: PALMER, P. O. Box 248, MIAMI SHORES, FLORIDA, 33153.

Five lettermen return

Duke Linksmen Open With R-M

by John Hulver

Madison's most successful team opened its fourth season at Randolph-Macon College yesterday. The golfers coached by Ward Long faced Randolph-Macon on the tricky Ashland course.

This opened a 21-match season the longest schedule a Duke team has ever played. Playing only 12 matches last year the Dukes scored a 9-3 record.

Coach Long added "This is the toughest schedule attempted in golf."

William & Mary and Richmond were added to the schedule this year along with a tour through North Carolina during the spring break. This is the first time the Dukes have ever attempted a long road trip featuring competition with seven teams in three days.

VMI will invade Spotswood Country Club Monday for a dual match. The Keydets, forced to hold limited practice because of repairs to the Lex-

ington Golf Course, provide an unknown quality for the Dukes.

Five lettermen return from last year's squad. Seniors Jack Osborn, Chuck Shomo and Denny Fellona head a well-balanced team. Sophomores Tom Pollard and Bill Lam of Montevideo also earned letters last year.

Lost by graduation were Jim Glenn and Grant Bartley. Glenn was the No. 1 golfer the past three seasons.

Rounding out the squad are Bob Failes of Elkton, who saw limited action last year, Rick Leitch, Bob Toohey, Jack Vanderhengel and freshman Fred Saxton.

Osborn, Pollard, Vanderhengel, Lam, Fellona and Failes composed the starting six against Randolph-Macon.

Coach Long said, "Winning is the name of the game and I hope I don't find out how the other half lives this spring."

With 13 of the 21 matches on the road, the season will be a challenge for the Dukes.

*make the scene
in the new
spectator*

Be a part of things, relate!
Take the spectator idea and
go from there—into a whole
new form of expression ...
young, shining, neat. With now
detailing, the tomorrow
look for today.



Miss Wonderful



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Womble's

EXAM SCHEDULE

Dr. David Fox, assistant provost for undergraduate studies today announced the examination schedule for second semester. Also included was a notice of a change in the spring registration date.

No classes will be held Monday, May 24, which is reserved as a reading day. No examinations are scheduled for Friday morning, June 4, which is reserved for examination conflicts.

No variation in the schedule will be made except for students having three examinations scheduled in one 24-hour period. Permission for any change must be obtained from the office of the assistant provost. Students will not be permitted to change an exam in order that they might leave the campus earlier in the exam period than their schedule otherwise would allow.

Spring registration for the 1971-72 academic year will be held May 11. This is a change in the date listed in the catalog. All classes will meet on April 29, which was the original registration date. Only evening classes, those classes that commence after 6 p.m., will meet on May 11 as regularly scheduled.

Where class meets for first time on Monday: Examination will be on:

1st Period	Friday, May 28	8:30-11:30
2nd Period	Tuesday, May 25	8:30-11:30
3rd Period	Tuesday, May 25	1:30-4:30
4th Period	Friday, May 28	1:30-4:30
5th Period	Thursday, May 27	8:30-11:30
6th Period	Monday, May 31	1:30-4:30
7th Period	Saturday, May 29	1:30-4:30
8th Period	Thursday, May 27	1:30-4:30
9th Period	Wednesday, June 2	8:30-11:30

Where class meets for first time on Tuesday: Examination will be on:

1st Period	Saturday, May 29	8:30-11:30
2nd Period	Monday, May 31	8:30-11:30
3rd Period	Wednesday, May 26	8:30-11:30
4th Period	Tuesday, June 1	8:30-11:30
5th Period	Tuesday, June 1	1:30-4:30
6th Period	Wednesday, May 26	1:30-4:30
7th Period	Thursday, June 3	8:30-11:30
8th Period	Wednesday, June 2	1:30-4:30
9th Period	Thursday, June 3	1:30-4:30

ALL EVENING CLASSES WILL FOLLOW THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE AS GIVEN ABOVE WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THOSE CLASSES MEETING ONE NIGHT A WEEK ONLY. SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS:

Evening classes meeting: Examination will be during last class period on:

Monday evenings only	May 31
Tuesday evenings only	June 1
Wednesday evenings only	June 2
Thursday evenings only	May 27

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Swannanoa "A Paradise"

by Bobbi Thompson

Swannanoa, "a mountain-top paradise," serves as the headquarters of the University of Science and Philosophy, formerly the Walter Russell Foundation. The late Dr. Walter Russell and his wife, Lao, worked together to create the Science of Man, the essence of their thoughts. Basically, the Russells desire to make men master thinkers and creators.

To achieve this end, man must have the knowledge to define his destiny. By teaching man about himself — his creative powers, etc. — the Russells feel he will dominate a world now divided by hate and terror. Swannanoa represents these ideas.

Located at the junction of Skyline Drive and the Blue Ridge Parkway, four miles from Waynesboro, Swannanoa consists of an Italian Renaissance palace and many majestic gardens. Lao Russell had the palace constructed as a shrine to her husband, their thoughts about man, and God.

The area was selected after the Russell's searched all over the country for "God's Sacred Mountain" which Lao Russell had seen in a cosmic vision with Christ. The Russells feel

that God lead them to Swannanoa to "bring unity to the human race through man's understanding of man." Mrs. Russell desires to give man spiritual powers which will transcend his physical being.

The marble palace which dominates Swannanoa contains many famous works of art, science, and philosophy which Walter and Lao Russell created. A sculpture entitled "The Christ of the Blue Ridge" dominates the sculptured gardens surrounding the palace. Other recognizable works include the "Four Freedoms" created for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Swannanoa is open year-round, from 8 a.m. to dusk in the summer and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the winter. The price of admission to the palace and the gardens is \$1.00 for adults.

NATIONAL PUBLICATION FEATURES MADISON'S SPECIAL EDUC. DEPT.

Dr. Ted Christiansen, head of the department of special education services at Madison College, has been notified that an article about his department will be published in the April issue of "Education and Training of the Mentally Retarded."

Dr. Christiansen said, "It pleases all of us that our department will receive this national recognition with regard to our four-year undergraduate program in mental retardation."

"This publication is one of several put out by the national council for exceptional children which is a professional association with approximately 35,000 educators in its membership."

He added, "The department's program was given this recognition because of the field experience work undertaken by the students which is integrated with classroom work."

THE
IN
HAS PIZZA

MUSIC OF OUR TIME

JANIS JOPLIN PEARL
Including: ME AND BOBBY MCLEE, A WOMAN LEFT LONELY, RAINY NIGHT, CRY BABY, MERCED'S DRIVE

Bob Dylan "NEW MORNING"
Including: SIGN ON THE WINDOW, IF NOT FOR YOU, THREE ANGELS, WENT TO SEE THE GYPSY IF DOGS RUN FREE

MILES DAVIS AT FILLMORE
Including: WEDNESDAY MILES, THURSDAY MILES, FRIDAY MILES, SATURDAY MILES

Simon and Garfunkel Bridge Over Troubled Water
Including: Cecilia, El Condor Pasa, Bye Bye Love, Keep The Customer Satisfied

SANTANA/ABRAXAS
Including: Black Magic Woman, Gypsy Queen, Hope You're Feeling Better, Incident At Neshabur, Mother's Daughter, To Nicoya

Christmas and the beads of sweat
Laura Nyro
Including: Up on the roof, Christmas in my soul, beads of sweat, blackpatch, Map to the Treasure

The Byrds (Untitled)
Including: Mr Tambourine Man, Eight Miles High, Just A Season, Love Of The Boyz, Chestnut Mare

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THE BEST OF THE ELECTRIC FLAG
Including: KILLING FLOOR, SUNNY OVER LOVIN' YOU, SOUL SEARCH, GROOVING IS EASY

2 for \$6.50

Big Brother and the Holding Co.
Including: Keep On Sunshine, Baby's On Fire, On The Strand, I'll Change Your Mind, Marie Funkle Jim

BE A BROTHER

Source Point John Hammond
Including: Mellow Down Easy, I Used To Love Her, As The Years Go Passing By, I Got Love If You Want It

THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS NEW GENERATION
Including: FUNKY, WHEN THE EVENING COMES REFLECTIONS, NEW GENERATION GOING TO THE MOUNTAIN

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