

GENESIS II

"In the beginning... there was news"

Vol. I

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Thursday, April 1, 1971

No. 8

Graduation Day Program Changed By Landslide Vote

Seniors voted to change their graduation day program by a landslide vote, says Nancy West, class president.

Option #1 provided for the following schedule as opposed to separate Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies (option #2):

8:30 a.m.—Senior breakfast
9:30 a.m.—rehearsal for seniors; coffee hour for parents given by President and Mrs. Carrier.
10:30-12:00—attendance at the church of one's choice
12:00-1:30 p.m.—lunch for graduates and parents
2:15 p.m. — Commencement (on the quad)

Graduation day is Sunday, June 6. Seniors are reminded they cannot graduate unless they register with the Registrar and pay all outstanding fines.

Seniors who have not yet rented caps and gowns are urged to do so right away. This may be accomplished by sending a \$10.00 check to Oak Hall Cap & Gown Co. with your head size and height.

The address is 2734 Colonial Avenue, Roanoke, Va. 24015. Remember to specify the type of gown used by Madison College and the year of your graduation.

Narcotics Raids Nab Madison Students, Area Residents In State-run "Multi-Bust"



Nine persons have been arrested and a warrant is being held for a tenth as a result of narcotics raids conducted on campus and in the area last week. Charges include the possession and sale of illegal narcotic substances and carrying a concealed weapon.

Those arrested include: Frederick C. Franklin, Bill J. Phillips, Kenneth W. Rudzinski, Craig Sabin, William Massey, and Ed Johnson, all Madison students; former student Harry E. Gibb; Robert Franklin, a Staunton area resident; and an unidentified 16-year old area juvenile.

The tenth person currently being sought has been identified only as an area resident going to college out of state who will be served a warrant upon return to this area.

According to Commonwealth's Attorney Jack Depoy, the first raid was conducted the night of March 23 and resulted in the arrests of Franklin, Phillips, Rudzinski, Gibb, and Johnson. Subsequent arrests netted the other suspects.

State police undercover agents B. F. Chumney and J. O. Jackson conducted the raids. The one on campus started in Franklin's room in Eagle, and went to Rudzinski's room in Ashby. According to Depoy, Franklin set up the sale while Rudzinski sold one ounce of what was allegedly LSD to the agents.

Quantities of marijuana and hashish were also found during the raid.

Phillips was reportedly arrested at his residence on South High Street while Gibb and Johnson were apprehended at their Federal Street residence. Both locations are in Harrisonburg.

In an interview for "Genesis II," Depoy recognized that the college was not a contributor to the local drug situation, though he did acknowledge that they sometimes deal with each other. He also acknowledged the possible flow of drugs from the town to the campus.

When questioned about the appearance of the undercover agents, and their apparent ease in winning the confidence of

those arrested, Depoy described the agents as being "clean-cut and well-kept" even though they did not fit into the image one would have of a uniformed trooper.

To the suggestions that the arrest of Johnson constituted mild harassment, Depoy strongly denied the allegation. Depoy presented the confiscated knife for examination, and stated that such knives generally are "used for hunting... or for defensive and aggressive purposes." The knife, while being sturdy-looking, had a blade under five inches.

The subject then turned his comments to the undercover agents and the possibility that some pictures of the raid had been taken by witnesses. Depoy said a person who used any such picture in print should be found guilty of a felony. He later admitted that, to his knowledge, there was no law prohibiting the publication of such a picture.

In reference to the undercover agents, Depoy had nothing but glowing praise for their continuing efforts. He stated, "... (they) have a real tough job, one they don't particularly like... (they constantly are) laying their lives on the line in the line of duty..."

Preliminary hearings for those arrested are scheduled for June 4 in Harrisonburg.

Class Elections Show Poor Support; HC, WRA Votes On Similar Low-Key

The elections held for class officers last week were indicative of the lack of student support for classes. The rising senior class suffered the most, having only one person declaring for any of those offices.

Linda Loughrey, junior class president, defeated write-in candidate Jim Sheldrake for class president, 57-18.

Almost 250 rising juniors voted in the most interesting of the three class elections. Gary Hancock received 125 votes to Nancy Gorry's 116, providing a slim margin of victory in the race for class president.

The rising sophomore class presented the closest presidential race when Mary Jane Chaplin defeated Ben Hancock by two votes. Chaplin received 104 to Hancock's 102 out of a total of 208 cast.

Other class officers are:

Rising Juniors

Secretary:

Jo Ann Moore—165

Trudy Covert—71

Historian-Reporter:

Fern Dickman—144

Donna Will—85

Social Vice-President:

Peggy Gilette—226

Treasurer:

Phyllis Hottle—204

Parliamentarian:

Becky Payne—216

Rising Sophomores

Vice-President:

Tim Ansink—185

Treasurer:

Marcia McOmber—101

Katherine Lynch—89

The remaining class officers will be elected March 30. Those not filled then will be appointed.

Elections for vice-presidents of Honor Council and Women's Recreation Association were held in conjunction with those for class officers.

Two rising juniors, Fran Premaza and Lynn Bauer, vied for the Honor Council seat with Premaza winning 274 votes of the 499 cast. Both students served as sophomore class representatives to the council this year.

Leslie Howe won the WRA post with 431 votes. She is a rising sophomore and was running unopposed.

ning unopposed.

No male candidate declared for the vice-presidency of Men's Athletic Association, so this office will be filled by appointment.

Honor Council voted on Feb. 16 to begin the policy of publishing HC violations and penalties. It must be remembered that every case brought before HC is considered individually with attention given to all circumstances involved. Since every case is unique, there is no specific penalty for any violation.

—Feb. 24: charge, falsification of records; penalty, probation until end of second semester;

—Mar. 9: charge, cheating; penalty, HC probation until the end of their undergraduate work at Madison College;

—Mar. 10: two trials for alleged cheating, both found not guilty.

Too Late The Warning —

Too Early The Bust

Harvard Scholar Gives "Race Relations" Lecture

Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, professor of social psychology at Harvard University, will lecture at Madison College April 15. His visit is under the visiting scholars program of the University Center in Virginia, and it will be held at 11 a.m.

An investigator of racial tension, both in the north and south of the United States and in South Africa, Dr. Pettigrew

is the author of several books including *Racially Separate or Together* and *A Profile of the Negro American*. His latest research centers upon the white American voter for the Negro American candidate.

Dr. Pettigrew is a native of Richmond and a graduate of the University of Virginia. His topic will be "The Future of American Race Relations."

Letters To The Editor

LBF Rapped Again

Dear Editor,

I feel that Mr. Frank Humphreys was really out of line in his criticism of our new student union building. I disagree with him completely.

I ate in the snack bar recently and I think the food is delicious. I feel that it isn't expensive at all. The prices are close to those of the off-campus hamburger joints like the Generation Gap or Doc's, and I personally think that the food in the snack bar is much better. Why does Mr. Humphreys complain then? Does he think food is handed out free to this college or that people donate their time to prepare it?

I also disagree with Mr. Humphreys' evaluation of the new bookstore. Why does he say that it lacks variety? I see plenty of variety in the paperback, supplies, and miscellaneous sections of it. If Mr. Humphreys wants a Leggett's he should go downtown. If he wants the wide selection of books offered in a regular bookstore, he should go downtown to a place like the Open Book, Ltd. And why on this green earth does he blame the bookstore when its "rush" orders don't come in on time. Maybe they have been unable to fill the order at the manufacturer's end.

Let's face it, a campus bookstore sells, for the most part, textbooks and supplies. I feel that our bookstore is more than adequate. There will probably be more little extras; like the posters, art supplies, and greeting cards available there now, in time. Can't Mr. Humphreys cool his impatience a little and give our student union a chance?

Is that too much to ask?

Sincerely,

Jackie Jackman

(ED. NOTE: At Madison, a "campus bookstore" has limited itself to the narrow selection that you favor. If you ever get to any other college bookstores, however, you would be amazed at what a good bookstore features. Even Bridgewater's, with their student body one-quarter of what ours is in size, has a bookstore that rivals ours. And to quote Sam Heatwole, after he just ate a snackbar chicken salad, "That stuff was more like a chicken paste for a dip... I think I am going to throw up!!")

ed itself to the narrow selection that you favor. If you ever get to any other college bookstores, however, you would be amazed at what a good bookstore features. Even Bridgewater's, with their student body one-quarter of what ours is in size, has a bookstore that rivals ours. And to quote Sam Heatwole, after he just ate a snackbar chicken salad, "That stuff was more like a chicken paste for a dip... I think I am going to throw up!!")

SGA Scored For Voting Procedures

If SGA is so concerned about student apathy, especially where voting for officers is concerned, then why does the SGA sanction the use of a balloting system which is not secret? For the SGA presidential election, 496 students voted. Many of them signed the ballot. I did, but then I began to think. This is definitely not a secret ballot.

A number of students whom I have talked to said that because of this signature stipulation, they did not vote.

On Tuesday, March 16, the primaries for SGA vice-president were held. This time, instead of signing your name, the number of your ballot slip was placed by your name after the presentation of your ID card. I questioned this tactic and was told that this way, the students did not have to sign their names.

Again, because of the practice of placing the ballot number by each name, some students refused to vote.

On Wednesday and Thursday I urged as many people as I could to vote — to question the tactic of placing the ballot number by their name when they presented their ID cards

— to mark thru the number — and to vote.

When I went to vote Thursday, I presented my ID card and watched as the girl found my name and began to put the number on the ballot slip next to my name. I questioned this. I was told that it was in case of a disputed election. I asked if a student must present his ID card to vote and his name is marked off, why they had to place the ballot number next to his name. Wouldn't a check do just as well? Wouldn't that assure them that no student would be able to vote twice? I received a no answer because another student was asking my original question.

I took my ballot, marked thru the number so that it could not be read, and voted. As I was doing this I heard four students ask if the ballot number was being placed by their name and when they received a "yes" answer, they decided not to vote.

I agree with those who felt that the tactics used by SGA were unfair and indeed undemocratic. The shadow of intimidation kept many students who would have voted from voting. Is SGA that unsure of the people giving out the ballots — does SGA worry that

Resolution 24 Voted Down In Richmond

Virginia's General Assembly, in what many law makers are describing as unprecedented, this week reversed an earlier stand and voted down Resolution 24 on a re-vote. The re-vote was held at the insistence of the block of conservative Republicans from the western and southwestern parts of the Commonwealth.

Resolution 24 in its original form had set rigid guidelines for the conduct of intervisitation on college campuses. In voting down the measure on the re-vote, state legislators gave state colleges and universities a blank check for establishing their own intervisitation rules.

Unable to be reached for comment, Madison's top administration officials reportedly are in total agreement with the move by the legislature and are going to establish 24-hour visitation in all dorms as soon as details can be worked out.

Student government officials, meanwhile, had drafted their own proposal calling for closed-door intervisitation in all dorms.

When many day students heard of this ruling, there was a rush to the housing office to move on campus. As of press time, the housing director had in her possession "about 800 applications to move on campus, and we will not be able to fill over 200 of the requests." (ED. NOTE: April Fool!!)

their workers might give one student more than one ballot? SGA seems to show thru this election that they want non-participation to continue on this campus. This election also showed that many students will be labeled as APATHETIC because of their strong convictions concerning the use of the secret ballot.

I feel that the use of a secret ballot is very important and indeed necessary — this is why I voted. I marked thru the number on my ballot so that it could not be read and voted. By voting, I feel that I have taken a step toward getting responsible leaders elected who will see the need for returning the secret ballot system to Madison's campus.

Peace.

Denise Breen
Class of '73

Bob Garber Gets Oscar Nomination

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Bob Garber's letter of March 26 with all due humility to SGA's only serious actor. His was certainly a hard and thankless struggle this year as legislative vice-president.

First of all, I would like to call attention to his fulfillment of his "duties" (those things that come along with the title.) One of the many dreary chores he had to take up was chairmanship of Interdorm Council. I know

the only reason I never heard about all their fantastic, democratic innovations is because I'm a day student.

Certainly a duty to be included is attendance to all executive, joint, and senate meetings with particular work with the latter; but who are we to criticize a slightly imperfect record here? Constant debate and long meetings are only for those of us who are indecisive and a bit dense — we were extremely fortunate that he would give up any part of his lousy schedule for something as ridiculous as Student Government.

It was always a source of embarrassment to council that the former SGA president never seemed to appreciate his talent and wisdom. On at least two occasions before my very eyes, she actually became disgusted with him for not pre-planning the announcements of his always earth-shattering news just because he waited until the end of particularly long meetings to do so.

Some people have been quick to criticize him for only working with one committee while others (what fools!) work on two to seven at a time. But could anyone doubt that his was the most unique and representative committee in the history of SGA and was intended to bring the sight to our eyes on self-government.

Indeed we should be eternally grateful to our former legislative vice-president and sing his praises forever!

Cathy Tullous

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

An uneasy atmosphere pervades the campus subsequent to the narcotics arrests last week. Many students are wondering when their number might come up in the state police files to be busted.

Whether pot, hash, or any other narcotic is harmful has not been sufficiently proved to date. Nonetheless, use of these substances still is illegal, and those who choose to flaunt the law should be prepared to accept any punishment meted out.

One obvious fault with the law enforcement procedures, however, is the methods used to gain an arrest. There are laws against "con men" which protect citizens from being taken by someone who can gain their confidence. It would seem, then, that the narcs are guilty of violations of these same laws in the conduct of their jobs. Laws were not made to be selectively applied, and any variation from the letter of the law leaves those choosing to so practice such violations equally guilty, in spirit at least.

An examination of the procedures followed to arrest those other students after the initial bust proves somewhat interesting, also. Some of the evidence used against the second group was obtained during the initial search, which would be contrary to the nature of a warrant. Any matter turned up not covered by the warrant should not be admissible in court. Where, then, is the case against the others?

It would appear that "Big Brother" indeed is watching us all closely just waiting for someone to step a little out of line. They call this democracy?

One way to get more answers to the drug question is to have funds made available for proper research. If both we and our parents get in touch with our elected officials indicating a desire to see this needed research take place, one could be almost certain that some action would be taken.

It took time for prohibition to be repealed; therefore, one could infer that it will take time for drug laws to be either repealed or reformed. Can we afford to wait any longer while a broad cross-section of our younger generation is being turned into criminals by archaic laws not geared to today's world?

GENESIS II

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

MCCLURE PUBLISHING CO., INC., VERONA, VA.

MEMBER OF:
National Advertising Service, Inc., Associated Collegiate Press

Dr. Ronald C. Carrier, President of the College, has recently appointed a Traffic and Parking Committee to be chaired by Dr. Lawrence W. Roller of the Education Department. The committee will study the existing parking and traffic situation in order to begin plans for future parking facilities.

Counters have been set up around campus to check the flow of traffic and find the most vital points requiring better regulations for safety. Determination of the most-travelled routes will serve as a point of reference as the College expands.

Included in this survey is an examination of the fees and fines procedures on campus. Presently, one must have a sticker and pay a fee to legally park in campus lots. However, this does not assure that one will always find a parking space, partly due to the use of already limited facilities by those with unregistered cars. The fines system is also being looked at to insure just handling of traffic violations.

INTERVIEWS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL 1971 IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF ALUMNAE HALL

Tuesday, April 13, 1971—The Progressive Farmer, Health & Accident Insurance Agent, 9 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.
Wednesday, April 14, 1971—Alexandria City Schools, 9 A.M. until 5 P. M.
Thursday, April 15, 1971—State Farm Insurance Co., 9 A.M. until 4 P.M.
Friday, April 16, 1971—Warren-Rappahannock Co. Schools, 9 A.M. until 4 P.M.
Monday, April 19, 1971—C.I.A. for secretaries only, 1 P.M. until 3 P.M.
Wednesday, April 21, 1971—Baltimore City Schools, 9 A.M. until 12 noon.
Thursday, April 22, 1971—Petersburg City Schools, 9 A.M. until 3 P.M.
Tuesday, April 27, 1971—Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, 9 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.
Monday, May 3, 1971—Camden Public Schools, Camden, New Jersey, 1-4 P.M.
Tuesday, May 3, 1971—Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Washington, D.C., 9-4.

Duchesses Romp Over M-W In Opener

Madison's women's intercollegiate lacrosse teams got off to a flying start as both teams soundly defeated Mary Washington College in games at Mary Washington March 24.

The first team, most of whom are returning players, won 11-2. Pat Kelley, a frosh member, scored three goals in the victory. An additional scoring punch was added by Dara Bennethum, Susie Abbott, and Dee McDonough who each scored twice. Bev Burnett and Linda Loughrey each added one goal to round out the scoring.

Goalie Beth Lee is credited with keeping the score lop-sided by her excellent defensive play and many outstanding saves.

The second team emerged a winner, also, 10-1. This gives the women depth in lacrosse, because many of the members of

the second team were making their lacrosse debut.

Frosh Tricia Frear led all scorers with three goals. Debbie Wright and Beth Schermerhorn each added two goals, with Bev Haynes, Becky Reeve and Nancy Gorry each scoring one goal.

Defensive honors go to Sue Redfield and Curnie Webster, as well as to the new goalie, Arva Barnes.

Coach Barbara Quinn is at the helm for her third season. In three years, the first team has lost only one game. This is the first year for the second team playing a full schedule.

The Duchesses will host Bridgewater at home Thursday, April 1, at 3 p.m. Both teams are highly competitive and should provide an interesting match.

Madison alumnus Barbie Beacham will be a field official for the contest.

Lipton Tabbed Chairman, Crawford Steps Down

The dean of the school of the natural sciences recently announced the appointment of Dr. Ed Lipton as head of the physical and health education department. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Marilyn Crawford. Dr. Lipton will assume the position in June 1971.

Reached for comment in his Keezel Hall office, Lipton was himself surprised, "but rather pleased," at being named chairman of the department. "While Dr. Crawford and I have had our differences in the past, however, I will be sorry to see her leave," he said. "Her forward thinking helped our department advance greatly over the past few years."

Lipton stated one of his first

official tasks would be to rehire Cleve Branscum as head basketball coach and give him a ten-year contract. Other changes planned by Lipton include loosened requirements for members of the department and the reappointment of Mr. Carr to head the intramural programs.

(ED. NOTE: April Fool!!)



PRESIDENTIAL FIRST—Everyone is all smiles as President Ronald Carrier buys the first two tickets for the IFC Spring Openers. Closing the deal are (from left) Bob Sheppard, TKE, Pres. Carrier, and Frank Humphreys, TKE.

Let's Be Frank

Unless I am sadly mistaken, the new Warren Student Center was built for the primary use of the members of the Madison College community. It would be understood that guests of those who are members of our community would also be welcomed.

To date, however, no effort has been put forth to insure that student-oriented facility is not abused by local residents. Since there are no provisions for requiring any identification for admission to the center, young locals have been coming in increasing numbers. This is particularly noticeable on a weekend night, when many of those drinking the beer in the snack bar are not of legal age.

To cite just one method of control used, the University of Pittsburgh has two entrances to their student center at which are students on work-study programs checking ID's. Any college ID is sufficient for admission, and this limits the problems which could arise from unauthorized use.

Snack bar officials will have to exercise more control over the sale of beer as well, because they could lose their ABC permit for selling to minors. If the permit is lost, where on campus may students go to have a beer legally?

The recent narcotics bust appeared to be a totally autonomous move by state and local law enforcement officials without any consultation with college officials.

President Carrier acknowledged that he was notified at 7 p.m. the night of the bust. Needless to say, there are many persons quite upset with the handling of this delicate situation.

And where does it say that the resident advisor, who is responsible for a given dorm, is not allowed to be present in the room where the bust is being conducted? Except for understanding college officials, this RA could have lost his job for not being there, which is one of his duties.

Some students are still wondering when their names will appear on the local bust list.

It seems that there were certain discriminatory practices used in the bust, such as selective arrest, overlooking other evidence, and just plain fishing for a charge.

Item: one student was busted while his roommate, who also had a quantity of narcotics, was let go free, for the time being at least. Another roommate of a busted student was later busted himself for possession.

Item: when does one get charged with carrying a concealed weapon in the privacy of one's home? When one lives in this thriving metropolis, that's when! I mean, they busted three students a short time ago for fishing out of season; it stands to reason that the narcs could even be busted for the same offense, plus poaching.

**WINSTON'S ONE HOUR
MARTINIZING CLEANERS**

at your
NEARBY
Cloverleaf Shopping Center

Income Tax Preparation
Fast - Accurate - Reasonable
Service

**MRS. CHARLES
ZIEGENFUS**
332 Franklin Street
434-3164

HUGHES' PHARMACY, INC.

1021 South Main Street

DIAL 434-8650

**PRESCRIPTIONS — FILM
COSMETICS — STATIONERY
CANDIES — GREETING CARDS**

JULIAS' RESTAURANT

Serving

STEAKS and REGULAR MEALS

**Pizza and Italian Spaghetti
A Specialty**

Featuring the HUNT ROOM

201 North Main Street

Harrisonburg, Virginia

DIAL 434-4991

OPEN EVERY DAY

UNUSUAL MERCHANDISE

It's Harrisonburg's Most Unusual Stores

**GLEN'S FAIR PRICE
STORE**

187 N. Main St.
Complete Camera Dept.

**GLEN'S GIFT
CENTER**

95 S. Main St.
Gifts of Distinction

**Home Owned Stores With
FRIENDLY PEOPLE TO SERVE
YOU AND SOLVE YOUR NEEDS**

TALIAFERRO & WILSON

Jewelers

EXPERT ENGRAVING

*Madison Seals Engraved On Most
Pieces of Silver and Pewter*

83 S. Main St.

434-4693

**David B. Garber
JEWELER, INC.**

49 West Water St.

Harrisonburg, Virginia

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Never a carrying charge

434-4922

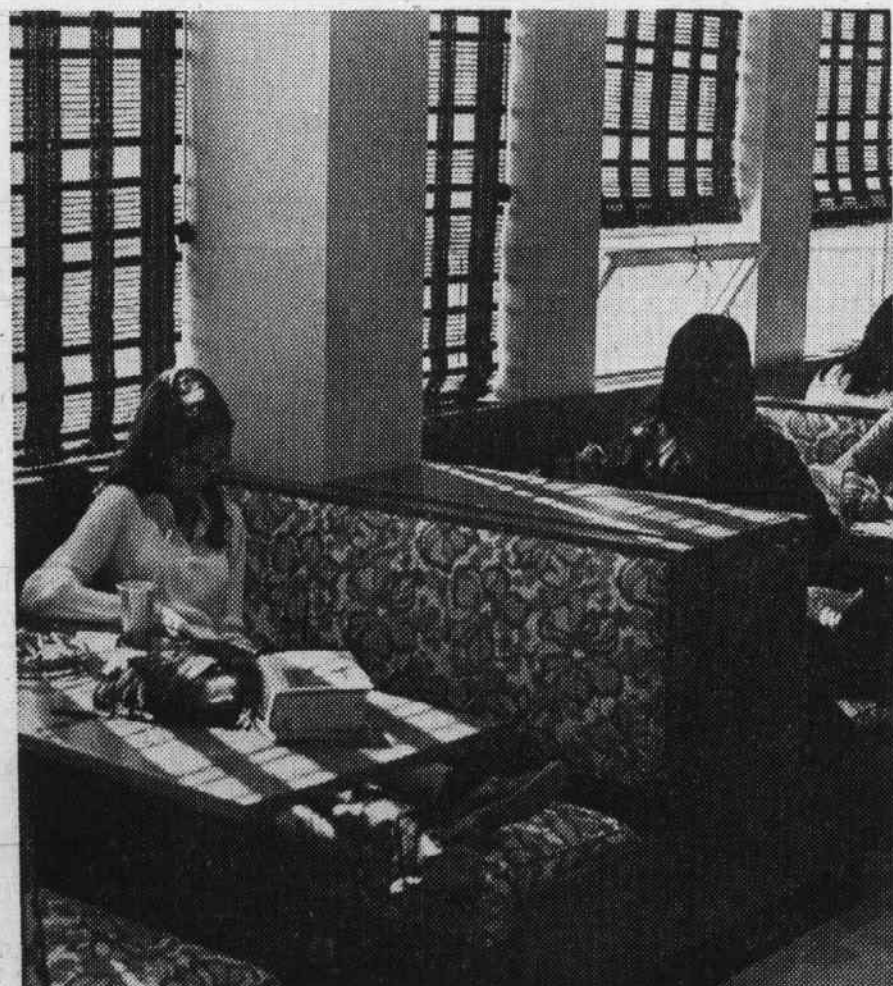
PERCY WARREN STUDENT



RAP AND RELAX—Three students take advantage of one of the many lounge areas to relax in quiet surroundings and have a peaceful rap session. The modern furniture adds to the handsome surroundings that predominate the new center.



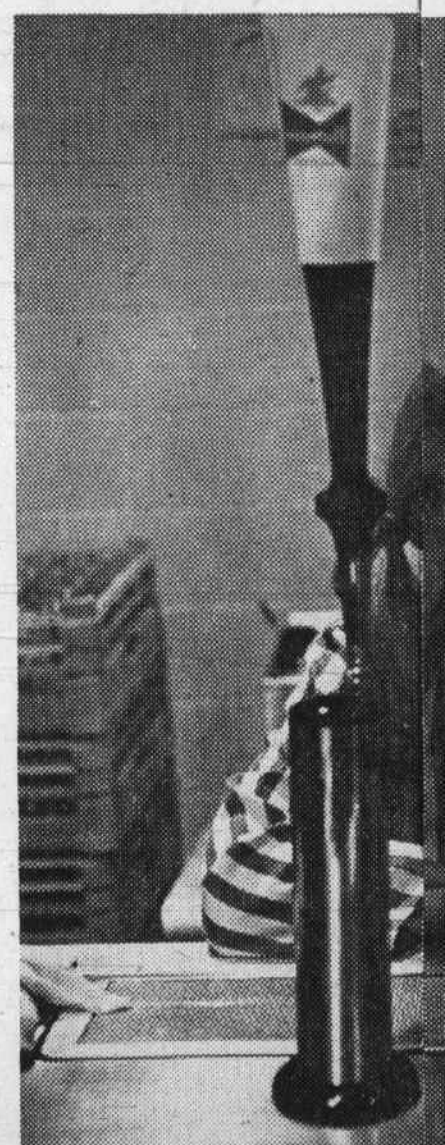
"IT'S JUST YOU AND ME" — A Madison couple stroll together down the deserted walkway on the mezzanine. Student offices are to the left while an open view of the main lounge area is to the right.



SLURP WHILE YOU STUDY—With the sun streaming over her shoulder, a Madison coed uses the snack bar to study with refreshments close at hand. In the background, others get together over a cool beer to discuss the events of the day.



WARREN STUDENT CENTER—The new building on the campus horizon as students journey to class. The facade is a bee-hive of activity, with many serving the campus community.



SMILE, ON TAP—Paddy is ready upon her next customer comes. A 3.2 beer for students 18 and over. A cool one tastes good right away.

CENTER OPENS DOORS



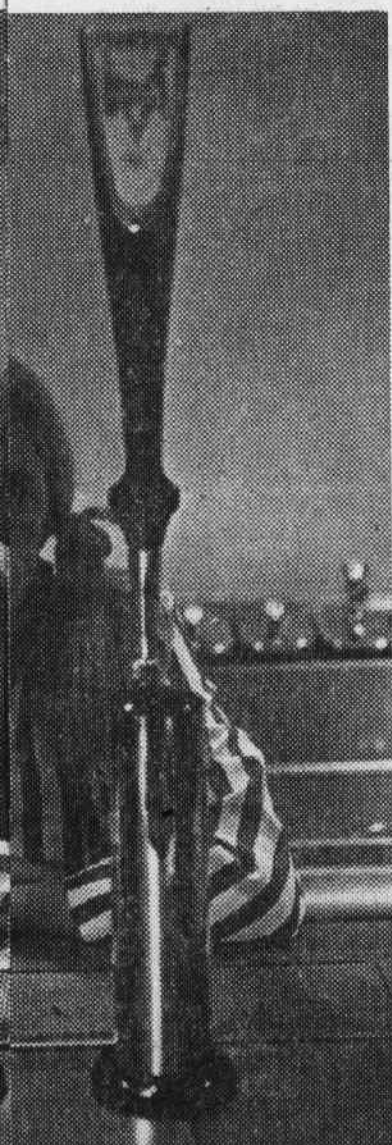
Warren Student Center looms impressive while not in class. Behind this pleasant services and meeting rooms available to the



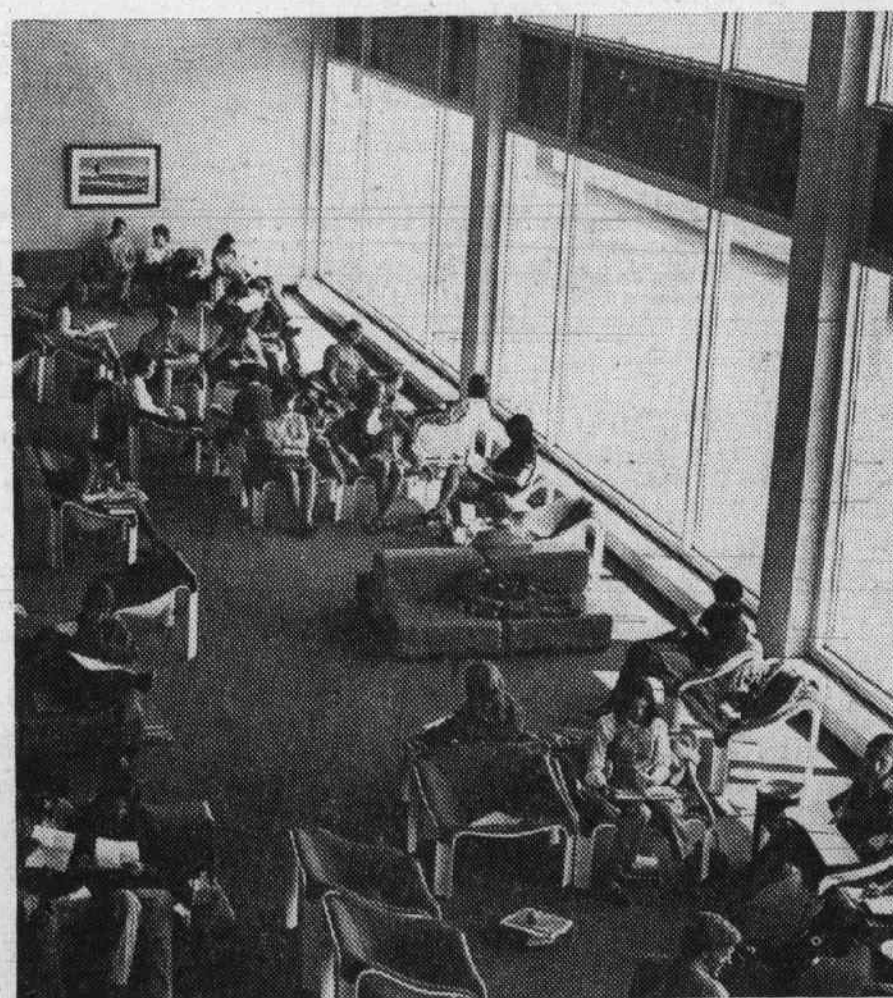
ABOUT THAT TEST TOMORROW—Looking out into the dark of night, this coed gets in some studying time in one of the contoured chairs in the first floor lounge of the center. By day or by night, this large lounge seems to be one of the most popular areas in the new center.



SAMPLE THE WARES, MISS?—Outside the bookstore, a table is set up with a display for some new materials. The bookstore has expanded their merchandise lines and, with much additional shelf space, appears able to expand even further.



io seems ready to pounce
Pa beer. The snack bar sells
d who can deny that a tall
particularly dry class!



NEXT PLANE LEAVING FROM GATE 9—Many students have remarked that the lounge on the first floor of the center resembles a waiting room and main terminal area at an airport. Looks like there are many students who would like to fly away!

MADISON OPENER GREEK PARTIES

FRIDAY APRIL 23, 8-12

**AT THE FRATERNITY
HOUSES THE OX TEX
WITH**

FREIGHT TRAIN - ICE

STONE MAZE

BEER PROVIDED

MAMMOTH BEER BLAST

SAT. APRIL 24, 1-6

ABRAHAM - SUN DOWN

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

**ADVANCE TICKET FOR
THE WEEKEND \$5.00 EACH
36 KEGS**

- The Grandstander -

The rash of upsets in this year's NCAA and NIT tournaments has been little short of astounding. Marquette and Penn both saw lengthy winning streaks go down the drain. Seldom has a team looked as poor as the Quakers did against the dark-horse Villanova five which played as perfectly as a team possibly can.

Fordham, the country's Cinderella team, gave a good account of itself before bowing out and salvaged consolation honors against South Carolina in a game which found the New Yorkers a perfect 22-for-22 from the foul line.

Villanova fans, cognizant that Fordham's coach is named Phelps, ran up a huge sign before the game proclaiming, "Mr. Phelps, your mission is impossible." Then they watched their team go out and prove it.

* * * *

Coach Ward Long's golfers are passing up the spring break in favor of a three-game swing through North Carolina. They will meet Greensboro and Trenton State Monday, St. Andrews and Atlantic Christian Tuesday, and conclude the tour Wednesday against UNC-Greensboro and Anderson.

The linksmen will then be idle until classes resume on April 13 when they take on Bridgewater and Roanoke at Spotswood Country Club. Tee off is 1 p.m.

The baseball team will make its debut under new coach Brad Babcock on April 14 at Bridgewater. The Eagles are reputed to be tough this year.

One home game will be played on the Bridgewater diamond since Harrisonburg's Memorial Stadium where the Dukes will play their home games is not available for the April 28 game with Hampden-Sydney.

The Dukes, in their second year of intercollegiate competition, will make history when they play Bridgewater in a night game May 7. They will also meet EMC under the lights four days later.

* * * *

By the time spring break ends, the major league baseball teams will have swung into action barring inclement weather which is always a possibility in April, particularly in northerly cities.

Spring training proved little except that the Orioles will again be the class of the American league and the Washington Senators will finish somewhere near the bottom. The Nats have infield problems and have been averaging almost three errors per game. All the good hitting and pitching in the world cannot overcome the handicap of a scatter-armed defense. Manager Ted Williams will probably be looking for a good fishing hole come July 4.

* * * *

Ferrum Junior College, this area's representative in the recent National Junior College basketball tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, found the competition rugged and was eliminated early.

The title went to Ellsworth Junior College of Iowa Falls, Iowa, which defeated Southern Idaho in the finals after surviving a couple of hair-raising overtime games in the early rounds.

Only the California junior colleges are not represented in the annual tournament. It seems that the grade point average required of athletes by the National Junior College Athletic Association is a bit high in the opinion of the California schools which are of the opinion that requiring an athlete to post a 2.0 average is unfair. This says something about athletics and mass education but this corner is not sure just what.

Wanted: Quiet Revolts

Handbook On Student Strategy

THE SOFT REVOLUTION: "Times Magazine" piece, offer (Continued on Page 8)

A Student Handbook for Turning Schools Around by Neil Postman and Charles Weingartner, was published by Delacorte Press (\$4.95) and in a Delta Paper Edition (\$1.95) on March 22.

THE SOFT REVOLUTION is a handbook of strategies for students from 15 to 25 who want change without violence, who want to turn high schools and colleges around without destroying either society or themselves. The students are, after all, the schools; now they realize it and are taking action to make schools more responsive to their needs. When they succeed, a soft revolution has happened.

The authors, cited as prime exponents of radical education in a recent Sunday "New York



TAPPED FOR HONOR—Bev Trainham Noel and Chuck Shomo get together after being named Miss Madison and Man of the Year respectively by the Bluestone. Both are seniors.

Duel For Tennis Starting Berths Continues; Season Opener Nears

"We have a well balanced team right down the line," stated Coach Bob Vanderwarker.

Right now the starting lineup of the Dukes tennis team is in a battle for positions. Eleven men are now hard in preparation for the April 13th opening match with Bridgewater College.

Craig Smith and Dave Haley are the only ones missing from last year's solid 7-3 team.

Six veterans, led by senior and team captain Len Skovira, return from last year's squad. Skovira is backed up by Mac Ferguson, Steve Nardi, Greg Knupp, Charlie Wymer and Doug Russell. All six earned monogram awards in 1970.

Freshmen Alan Mayer and Richie Coleman are challenging the veterans for some of the top positions. Mike Winner, Roy Witherite and senior Phil Defibugh add depth to the team.

Coach Vanderwarker feels optimistic about the team's chances of a successful season at this point. He installed a different type of conditioning into the

training program this year. The new drills consist of flexibility, calisthenics and extra running to build endurance for long sets.

Team spirit seems to be running high with hopes of a successful season.

Two matches, Virginia Commonwealth and Frostburg State, have been canceled from the original 12-match schedule.

Jackets Nip Dukes Linksman Fall, 11-7

Duke golfers lost their opening match to the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets, 11-7, in a match played on the Jackets' home course.

The Duke linksmen had trouble finding the range all afternoon as the team average soared to 84 strokes. This enabled the steady-shooting Jackets to pile up a sizeable lead on the front nine that the Dukes were never able to overcome.

Lee Brown, R-M's number one golfer, fired an 80 to nip Jack Osborn by two strokes. Brown and Osborn were close the entire match, carding 40 and 41 respectively on both nines.

Denny Fellona led all scorers by carding a 40-39-79 total. He was the only Duke to break 80 in the match.

Tom Pollard came up with an 83 and was followed in the scoring column by Bob Failes' 86.

Jack Vanderhenpel and Bill Lam both ran into trouble on the front nine as they shot identical 48's. Keeping abreast, they both shot the back nine in 39 for a total of 87 each.

Monday's scheduled home opener against VMI was postponed by a threat of inclement weather. It has been rescheduled for April 21.

Can a kid on drugs Get help without getting busted?

Yes! You'll find a couple of good suggestions on page 5 of the Federal source book, "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

For your free copy send in the coupon below.

For a copy of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse" write to: Drug Abuse Questions and Answers National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information Box 1080 Washington, D.C. 20013

Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives

Burger Chef

305 N. Mason St.

A Meal for Everyone

COSMETICS

Love — Max Factor — Yardley
Dubarry — London Look

HOSTETTER'S DRUG STORE

THE
IN
HAS PIZZA

(Continued from Page 7)

models, advice, maxims, jokes, and a variety of other devices in their new book which students can use right now to hasten educational change. They also describe positive actions that students have already taken to achieve it.

"A book of major importance . . . **THE SOFT REVOLUTION** is a memorable and powerful concept, the best I have yet heard for directing student discontent into constructive channels."

—Ronald Gross, Editor,
Radical School Reform

"If fundamental change in education is to come, its basic agents will be students. And this is an extraordinarily fertile seedling ground of ideas for them—and for anyone else who doesn't want to be left behind."—Nat Hentoff

Dr. Neil Postman is professor of education at New York University and has taught in both elementary and high schools. He is on the faculty of Harlem Preparatory School. Dr. Charles Weingartner is on leave from Queens College and has taught high school for many years. As the authors of **LINGUISTICS; A REVOLUTION IN TEACHING AND TEACHING AS A SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY**, which has sold over 100,000 copies in its Delacorte Press edition and which will be published in a Delta edition this August, the two have made a major contribution to the soft revolution.

NOTE

NOTE: Open dorms will be held from 10 am until 3 pm on Friday, April 2, for Parents' Day. Regulations for open dorms as stated in the Handbook will be followed.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The 18-member women's intercollegiate tennis team, coached by Naomi Mills, will open its season on Thursday, April 15, at 3 p.m. The tennis Duchesses will be hosting Bridgewater College. Eight singles and four doubles matches will be played.

THE GENERATION GAP

featuring;

- BIG-G
- PIZZAS
- SANDWICHES

433-1667

From President And Board of Visitors

SGA Seeks Approval Of New Resolutions

RESOLUTION NO. 1

Passed March 23, 1971; Amended March 28, 1971

Be it resolved that the Executive Council of the Student Government Association formally requests that the President of the College and the Board of Visitors act on the following proposals:

1. There shall be 21-and-over dormitories at Madison College.¹
2. There shall be 20-and-under dormitories with parental permission.²
3. The following rules shall exist for the above mentioned dormitories:
 - a. To be able to live in a mature dormitory a student must obtain the age of 21 by October 15 of that year. No student may reside in a dormitory more than 30 days before he obtains legal age.
 - b. In order to register for a minor dormitory a student must possess 2.0 cumulative average. First semester freshmen cannot register for a minor dormitory.
 - c. There shall be no curfew for any student in a mature or minor dormitory.
 - d. There shall be inter-dormitory visitation for minor dormitories Monday through Thursday from 2:00 p.m. till midnight. Starting Friday at 2:00 p.m. dormitories shall be open till Sunday 12:00 o'clock midnight.
 - e. There shall be a twenty-four hour inter-visitation in the mature dormitories.³
 - f. There shall be drinking in the mature dormitories in accordance with state laws of Virginia.
 - g. In the minor dormitories drinking shall be regulated by Virginia laws which state that only 3.2 beer can be possessed or consumed. It is suggested that the Student Union obtain an ABC off license to sell 3.2 beer.
 - h. Students shall be subject to all regulations of the particular dormitory they visit as long as they comply with their parental permission and the overall college policies.
 - i. Students that do not have parental permission cannot participate in any of the activities in the mature and minor dormitories.⁴
 - j. For minor dormitories parental approval shall be required prior to room registration each year.
 - k. Dormitory rules shall be set up for cleanliness, care, quiet hours and room inspection as stipulated by the mature dormitory's Resident Advisor.
 - l. Dormitory rules in relation to cleanliness, care, room inspection and quiet hours shall be set up in the minor dormitories as stated now in the Student Handbook.
 - m. There shall be at least one Resident Advisor in each of the mature dormitories depending on size and need.
 - n. There shall be regular Resident Advisor staff for the minor dormitories.

- o. Major and minor dormitories under consideration with option to change are the following: Hoffman (still reserved as sorority dormitory), Gifford, Wayland, Logan, Converse, Ashby, Eagle, and Shorts.
- p. Dormitories not listed as major and minor shall be governed by regulations as stated in the Student Handbook.

¹By 21-and-over dormitories we mean the sexes will be separated in accordance with College regulations.

²Future reference will be made to the 21-and-over dormitories as mature dormitories and to the 20-and-under with parental permission as minor dormitories.

³Both mature and minor dormitories shall decide on the exact hours for inter-visitation. Minor dormitories shall not exceed the limit set in this resolution.

⁴State laws pertaining to college life will be added to the Student Handbook.

RESOLUTION NO. II

March 23, 1971

Be it resolved that the Executive Council of the Student Government Association formally requests that the President of the College and the Board of Visitors make the following changes to the Campus Fees structure.

1. That the \$6.50 per semester per student that is now automatically taken out of the Campus Fees be stopped and that a separate athletic fee of that amount be added to the overall cost of the College.
2. That the \$8,000 per semester that is now automatically taken from the Campus Fees for the Lyceum Series be stopped. The Lyceum Series shall submit a budget for their funds through the Campus Fees Committee in order to obtain an amount more in perspective with other organizations.¹
3. That the \$9,000 per semester for the Bluestone that is automatically taken from the Campus Fees be stopped. Bluestone staff shall submit a budget for all funds through the Campus Fees Committee in order to obtain an amount more in perspective with other organizations.

¹This is to keep the Lyceum Series from becoming stagnant and isolated from the students. Student support for this series in the past has not been equal to the amount of money spent.

ORDER YOUR NEW OFFICIAL COLLEGE RING

DATE

April 14 — April 16

TIME

9:00 - 5:00

IN THE

Post Office

Lobby



STEVE

SHAUGHNESSY

a Trained College Specialist from JOHN ROBERTS wants to meet you



He will assist you in selecting the ring that is right for you . . . with the proper stone, weight and style, for the most lasting and beautiful symbol of your educational achievement.

FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

House of Fashion

Downtown Harrisonburg

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION

Swimwear and Other Fun Clothes

The Elbow Room

121 S. Main

HARRISONBURG, VA.

434-9347

OPEN 11 A.M. - 12 P.M.

THE OPEN BOOK, LTD.

151 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

(703) 434-0034

Mon.-Sat.: 10:00 - 5:00

Thurs.-Fri.: Till 9:00