

GENESIS II

"In the beginning... there was news"

Vol. I

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Friday, April 23, 1971

No. 9

"Hot Nuts," Parties, Competition

Activity Key Word For Greek Week



DOUG CLARK & HOT NUTS

Final plans for Greek Week, which will run from April 23-May 1, were announced recently. Included in the activities are the parties tonight sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Big Weekend's dance and dedication activities.

Due to certain complications, parties originally announced by IFC for this weekend had to be cancelled. In their place, there will be two dances tonight, one at the TKE house and one at the SigEp lodge. Admission will be limited to "Greeks" only and will cost \$1.00 per person. The admission cost will admit any "Greek" to both parties. The parties are BYO with ice and cups provided.

Greek week officially kicks off Sunday night with a toga parade on campus. The schedule of events for the week includes:

- Sunday, April 25: toga parade, 10 p.m., in front of Wilson, torches will be provided;
- Monday, April 26: football games, 4-6 p.m.; house-mother's card party, 2 p.m.;
- Tuesday, April 27: boat race, Newman Lake, 4:30 p.m.; football, 4-6 p.m.; coffee hour, time TBA;
- Wednesday, April 28: football, 4-6 p.m.; Greek Sing, 7 p.m.; coffee hour after sing;
- Thursday, April 29: T-Shirt day; tricycle race, 4:30 p.m.; coffee hour, time TBA;
- Friday, April 30: dance in Warren Student Center with Doug Clark and Hot

Nuts, open to the public; -Saturday, May 1: dedication of buildings, 11:30 a.m.; Olympic Games on quad, 2:30 p.m.; chariot race; luau barbeque at fairgrounds, 6 p.m.

The naming of the best fraternity and sorority will be done at the end of Greek Week. This will be determined on a point system based on participation, winning events, and overall appearance.

The Student Activities Committee, in cooperation with

Greek Week, presents Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts in a show and dance next Friday night. The Hot Nuts will be in the Warren Center ballroom from 8-12, and admission is \$3.00 in advance. Ticket sales will be held in the Warren Center, and there will be no tickets sold at the door.

Hot Nuts, long a favorite on college campuses, hail from Chapel Hill, N. C. They also have played nightclubs, gaining fame for their humor and music.

"We've Only Just Begun" Theme For Freshmen Weekend Plans

"We've Only Just Begun" is the appropriate theme chosen by the freshmen for their first class weekend, April 22-24.

Skits kicked off the long weekend at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday night in Wilson Auditorium. Many students attended. Other activities are also free but restricted to dues-paying freshmen and their dates.

Dining Hall 5 will be the place, 5 p.m. the time for the Friday night banquet. Class advisors and President and Mrs. Carrier will also attend.

Early rising frosh will decorate the Campus Center ballroom at 9 a.m. Saturday morning for the dance that night. "The Eye" will play from 8-12 midnight for the final event of the weekend. Dress can be formal or semi-formal, and refreshments will be served.

Tickets must be obtained in advance for admission to the last two events.

Queries about weekend events may be directed to 433-5217 or 433-4966.

Speech By Former Senator Gruening Highlights Peace Emphasis Activities

by Geri Burrows

Former U. S. Senator Ernest Gruening will speak in Wilson Hall tonight, highlighting a program arranged by area student groups to mark Peace Emphasis Week.

Gruening, a Democrat from Alaska, served in the senate from 1958-1969. He was one of the two senators to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, and he made the first public speech in Congress against the war. He is a former managing editor of *The Nation* and has co-authored a book entitled *Vietnam Folly*. His visit to Harrisonburg was arranged by a coalition of EMC, Madison, and

Bridgewater students involved in the peace movement.

In addition to Gruening, tonight's program will include Doug Hostetler, an EMC graduate, who will talk about his travels to North Vietnam and explain the People's Peace Treaty which he helped to draft while in Hanoi. Prior to the two speeches, a film "Inside North Vietnam" will be shown. This British-made documentary depicts the effects of the war on the lives of the North Vietnamese people.

The program will begin at 7:00 with the showing of "Inside North Vietnam." Gruening will speak at 8:30. The cost is \$1.00 for general admission and 75¢ for students.

EDITORIAL

Enrollment at Madison College is now over 4000 students. Included in the academic community are some 300-400 staff and faculty. Numerically, we represent about one-third of the population of the city of Harrisonburg. Economically, no exact figures are available, but it would be within reason to assume that we, as a group, account for close to half of all dollars spent on items other than food, drugs and certain large appliances and furniture items.

If a student were to do some comparative pricing between this "city" and any densely-populated segment of the state's "urban corridor," he likely would discover very little difference in prices of a large number of items handled in both areas. Yet the wage levels in Harrisonburg and surrounding counties are below those in the "urban corridor." Why then the close comparison between retail prices?

It here is contended that the merchants of this area, by and large, are guilty of economic rape of a captive market. Knowing full-well that the student purchasing power is ever increasing, prices have been hiked proportionately in an attempt to keep pace. In many instances, these price hikes have not been accompanied by a commensurate increase in services or products offered. Food and beverage costs have been the leaders in this inflationary spiral; a glass of beer at one of the "night spots" frequented by college students now costs 50 cents!

Meanwhile, back on the campus, students and faculty and staff continue to trudge downtown dutifully to submit themselves as the virgins to be sacrificed. Why? As a unified body, we hold a viable economic lever under each and every local business. If we were to boycott local businesses and do our shopping elsewhere, would it take long for the prices to come down to a reasonable level? And would not the services improve, along with a wider selection of merchandise?

Some businessmen have another "ace" up their sleeve. As long as you do business with them, they will go out of their way to accommodate you. This accommodation on occasion has included bending existing laws or looking the other way when a potential violation takes place. But the minute you start looking around for better prices, they blow the whistle on you. All the while, they stand there with a big SEG on their faces.

This situation needs immediate correction. If you feel you are not getting your money's worth of either product or service at the local merchants, do not continue to shop at local stores — take your business elsewhere. And encourage your friends, or for that matter anyone you come into contact with, to do the same.

UNITED WE STAND — DIVIDED WE FALL!
ECONOMIC POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Madison College's debate team participated in the Randolph Macon Novice debate tournament at Ashland on April 17.

The team of Donna Will and Bob Makofsky compiled the third best affirmative record with a key victory over a University of Richmond team that had won first place at Old Dominion earlier this year.

The team of Gary Hancock and Jane Reiser had the fourth best negative record.

It was not Madison's most impressive outing this year, but it was a solid performance. The tournament was won by the University of Virginia, a team that edged Hancock and Reiser 46-45 in team speaker points.

Letters To The Editor

Notes Questioned

Dear Editor:

I am concerned that your editorial notes following many letters to the editor often

glare with bias. I had always thought that such notes were to inform the public of factual changes of the information stated in the letter, not to rebut the opinion of the writer.

Guest Privilege

Dear Editor,

"We're in Vietnam because we're in California." This searing, in-depth analysis of the U. S.'s current foreign policy in Southeast Asia was made recently by Jane Fonda while she was at your college. Jane Fonda and that astounding academic charisma which seems to follow her from school to school are lending new connotations to the word "rhetoric." This country is experiencing problems simply because it does not have more unbiased, knowledgeable, individuals like Miss Fonda who not only understand the complexities of political systems, foreign affairs, social structures, economics, Asian history and culture, war, psychology, statistics, and California, but also are willing to offer methods by which to correct the evils of the world, starting with "Amerika."

Your friendly Pathet Lao guerrilla, who is armed both physically and mentally by Communist China, is, in Miss Fonda's words, "... the patriot, saving the culture, aiding people in need..." and certainly would gain my respect, as he has her's, if he lived up to this description. My only suggestion to one so easily seduced by such nonsense is to survey the quality (and quantity) of Maoism. In the words of the Chairman: "Power grows out of the barrel of a gun." Power, Miss Fonda, not grass.

The Pathet Lao are hard-core Communist jungle fighters who are dedicated to the violent overthrow of a government legitimately established in a state declared neutral, through international agreement in 1962. At that time, all 900 of 900 Americans and all 90 of 10,000 VietMinh (now known as Viet-Cong) left Laos. A Spring, 1970, issue of Time reported there were 60,000 NLF troops operating at that time in Laos in direct violation of the state's security. But this, of course, has gone unnoticed because these soldiers—the same ones who in five days murdered 5,000 civilians in the city of Hue during 1968's Tet offensive—have the concern of the populace at heart.

Miss Fonda has convinced some people that she is an activist. I am thoroughly convinced she is a pseudo-activist. Her sources are questionable and her allegations unfounded. Her accounts of the NVA treatment of our prisoners left me astonished. It was common knowledge throughout my regiment that, in areas just south of the DMZ, wounded Americans, including officers, would not be taken prisoner by the NVA. They were simply shot on the spot, then stripped.

As a former enlisted Marine who served two tours as a reconnaissance patrol leader I feel that experience, as opposed to secondary sources, i.e. progressively exaggerated war stories, aids one in formulating intelligent opinions. Upon my first arrival in Vietnam in 1967, I heard the "tossing-prisoners-out-of-the-helicopter" story. It is a good story to tell new arrivals, but the speaker must guard against repetition by varying minor details. In the above case, the poor lad was dangled from behind an airborne helicopter until he screamed, "Ho Chi Minh is a dirty dog," then dropped by his two smiling captors. When I arrived in the country a second time in 1968, I was greeted with a similar tale, only this time there were two unfortunates who were made to suffer the Amerikan torture machine. No time was wasted by this hoard of Marines, however, as communications wire was tied around the wrists and out the door two patriots went, followed by the normal bellow of laughter, of course. Why are Amerikans always laughing? They laugh while they bomb; they laugh while they execute pleading souls; they laugh while they rape. Who, in his right mind, it going to laugh while he rapes? The point is that the most common (and boring) by-product of war is its stories. Miss Fonda's problem is that she has been duped into believing them and from those whom I would suspect as having seen little combat. It's strange, but I have yet to talk to a man who would admit to have actually taken part in the "fragging" of an officer. Anyone openly admitting to murder is an idiot... unless, of course, the claim is made to another idiot. The most common reply was, "Well, uh, no... but I knew a couple of guys who did!" Sure you did.

Jane, you may believe in socialism (define socialism, please); you may reject our economic structure (why, when unemployment falls are prices supposed to rise?; to one so qualified to criticize, an elementary question to be sure); and, you may not know when prostitution actually began in Vietnam (acquaint yourself with Marco Polo's adventures); but, please, try not to be so brazen a bigot.

Sincerely,
John R. Cronin
Veteran Student
Box 598, The Citadel
Charleston, S. C. 29401

If the editor wishes to take the opposite view, I feel that the appropriate place for such an opinion is in the section headed "Editorial Comments."

Another concern I have is the deliberate printing of misinformation in the two articles entitled "Resolution 24 Voted Down In Richmond" and "Lipton, Tabbed Chairman, Crawford Steps Down" appearing in the April 1, 1971 issue of the Genesis II. Although you did print "April Fool" in the editorial notes following each article, I do not believe that even this "momentous" day credits such note as to risk the possibility that some hurried reader miss that final note, and thus think the articles true.

Each person is entitled to his opinions; but in order for each to be able to assume this right and still retain his human dignity, all must respect the fact that there is a proper time and place for personal views and rebuttals.

Sincerely yours,
Marilyn Davis

(ED. NOTE: These notes after letters are not restricted to the limited scope you believed they are. They are to express editorial opinion, in any fashion, within the ethics of journalism.)

What, Me Sorry?

Dear Editor:

I really do think you owe me an apology for the lack of professional integrity embodied in the manner by which you introduced and concluded my article of March 26. Genesis II's effete and prejudiced treatment of an opposing viewpoint hardly befits an editor who complains that this writer is close-minded. Making statistical allegations without supporting evidence — or even the statistics — belies a bigotry of prevalent character in today's press. Hereafter I trust that you will introduce all statements from the public with the same lack of decorum as you did mine.

One thing puzzles me. If Madison females are already guilty of the fecundity which you insinuate, how will relaxed dormitory policies improve the situation?

Sincerely,
W. E. James

(ED. NOTE: As with most forms of prohibition, incidence of activity contrary to that specified act(s) often decreases once the "thrill" of not doing something "naughty" is gone. Hence the aforementioned allegation.)

Drug Class Explored

Dear Sir:

On Saturday, March 27, I asked several students to meet with me and help find some suggestions on what might go into a course on the effects of drugs (whether they be the

"socially acceptable" ones or not) if offered here at Madison next year.

After two hours of "unbiasing" one another, we agreed that each of the following would be of interest to us:

1. ways to recognize the drug;
2. strength relationships of the various drugs to be studied;
3. in general, how the drug affects the body;
4. the history of the drug;
5. legal aspects;
6. jargon of the "drug world";
7. reasons why drugs are taken;
8. fallacies of present and past presentations of the drug scene made by the government, schools, homes, etc.

Do you know of anything we have overlooked? Anything more important in order that we may get a better understanding of what is really going on around us?

Several other things were suggested, mainly concerning the actual class atmosphere:

1. an unbiased, straightforward presentation of the subject;
2. course should be designed for the non-science major;
3. open discussion stressed as an everyday part of

- the class routine;
4. several paperbacked texts since one may tend to be biased;
5. a small, informal class;
6. the course should be purely an elective;
7. the course level should be 200; allowing anyone who is a student here at Madison to take the course.

What do you think would help make such a course more worthwhile?

From reading Dr. Helen Nowlis' book (and others), *Drugs on the College Campus*, I have come to the conclusion that the only way for me to discover what my hypocracies are concerning drugs (ones most "abused" today) and their effects is to analyze their complex relationships with human behavior by evaluating what knowledge I really have, identifying the areas where caution is necessary (e.g., especially when evaluating "scientific" experiments) and by raising important questions (as it stands now here at Madison, when I have a specific question that I cannot find an answer to in a book, I usually have to make an appointment with someone in the Counseling Center which wastes their time since the

(Continued on Page 3)

GENESIS II

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

McCLURE PUBLISHING COMPANY, VIRGINIA

MEMBER OF:

National Advertising Service, Inc., Associated Collegiate Press

FRANK HUMPHREYS
Editor-In-Chief

STAFF:

Paulette Bier	Rita Katsotis
Terri Brewster	Marian Lebherz
Mary Burroughs	Leigh Lindjord
Alma Davis	Lila Norman
John Hulver	Frank Orndorff
	Karen Talbott

JACK ATKINSON
Advisor

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



TO PRESIDENT CARRIER

Welcome to our college,
You're the answer to our prayer—
Not too old and not too young;
Someone who's firm, but fair.

You've bridged the generation gap
And yet I have no doubt,
That those who try to buck you
Will not have an easy out.

Your rules and regulations
Will be made for everyone,
And you'll make no exception
For Mama's favorite son.

Your office door is open
To the high and to the low
And that's the way we want it;
We think it should be so.

The old stone mansion on the hill
Has also come to life
With children playing on the lawn
And with your lovely wife.

So once again you're welcome
To our college and our town;
We hope that you will like it here
And want to stick around.

The best of luck in all that you undertake.

Sincerely,
W. O. Mahone
Food Service

Phys., Ed., Arts Topics As . . .

Two Editor's Lectures Scheduled



Dr. Oberteuffer

Two prominent educators will be presenting speeches at Madison College in the next two weeks, according to recent announcements from the University Center in Virginia.

Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer will lecture on the topic "Are Competitive Sports Developing a Culture of Their Own or Do They Remain Within the Framework of Education?"

His lecture will be held Monday, April 26, at 4 p.m.

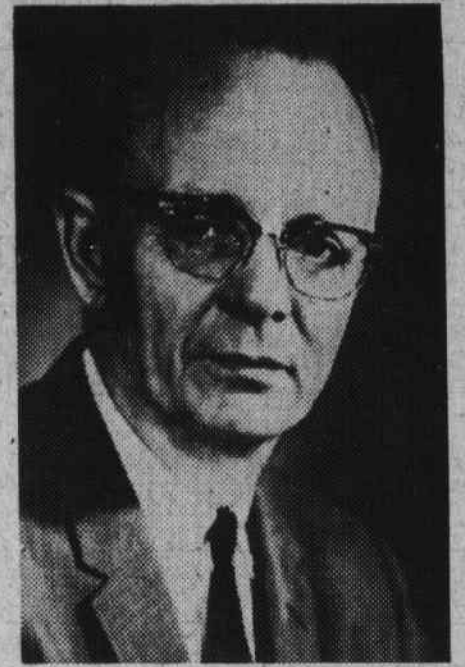
Dr. Joseph C. Sloane will appear Monday, May 3, at 11 a.m. and lecture on the topic "The Impressionist as Bourgeois."

Dr. Oberteuffer, editor of *The Journal of School Health*, is a former professor of physical education at the Ohio State University. He is also past president of both the American School Health Association and the College Physical Education Association. He is the author of *Personal Hygiene for College Students*, *Physical Education* and others.

Dr. Sloane, chairman of the department of art at the University of North Carolina and director of the University's Ackland Art Center, is a specialist in the area of 19th and 20th century art, with emphasis on French painting.

Dr. Sloane is currently president of the National Council of the Arts in Education and a trustee of the

North Carolina Museum of Art.



Dr. Sloane

S.A.C. Committees Want Volunteers For Expanding Idea

The Student Activities Committee is looking for help now for its various sub-committees. The activities of SAC have been further expanded this year in order to deal with the functions of the Percy H. Warren Campus Center. The various committees and their chairmen are:

Publications — Susan Rogers
House and Hospitality — Diane Daniel
Fine Arts — Ron Yattaw
Movies and Films — Patty O'Rourke
Recreation — Mike Logan
Major Attractions and Special Events — Paddy Argenzio
General Committee — Chuck Ashcroft

Much help is needed on these committees in order to promote better and more far-reaching activities for Madison students. The campus center has greatly improved this possibility. But the campus center also means larger and more careful management and organization of its activities. If you are interested in working with SAC and the campus center, please contact Steve Nardi or Lori Spiro at Box 2536, or any committee chairman by May 1.

significant rallies, marches and other actions will be planned.

We hope that you will agree with us on the importance of these actions this spring. If they are truly massive and powerful, they can take us a giant step closer to the end of the war.

Hope you join us in Washington or San Francisco on the 24th.

Yours for peace now,
Debby Bustin
National Coordinator
Student Mobilization
Committee
Barry Holtzclaw
President
United States Student
Press Association

(Continued from Page 2) questions have generally turned out to be trivial ones—ones that probably would be answered in an organized class, without the wasted time.)

The "problem" of drugs on campuses is ignorance. When are we going to realize that the only way we can find out what really is going on is to bring it out into the open (not with "raids" but through intelligent discussion in an organized manner)?

If you have any ideas on a class curriculum on the effects (not "abuse") of drugs, please send them to me or call.

Sincerely,
Bill Connelly
P. O. Box 786
(433)-4678

Let There Be Light!

Miss Kathy Uhler
Box 2766, Madison College
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Dear Kathy:

I read with interest your letter to the Editor which appeared in the March 26 issue of *Genesis II*. This is to let you know that the Department of Physical and Health Education strongly supports your request for the installation of lights on the tennis courts. I shall be very pleased to sign your petition to this effect.

You may be interested in knowing that the lighting of the courts was included in the original request for the tennis courts but the lights apparently were cut out because of the cost. Furthermore, an appropriation for lighting the tennis courts has been included in each biennium budget request for this department since the courts were built. Recommendations for the installation of lights has also been included in this depart-

ment's recommendations submitted to the President in the spring of each year. A request for lighting was also included in the Capital Outlay request for the 1972-74 biennium, submitted to Col. Phillips December 18, 1970.

Good luck! We're with you!
Sincerely yours,
Marilyn Crawford, Head
Department of Physical
and Health Education

Garber vs. Tullous

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to Miss Tullous' letter of April 1 in defense of myself and other representatives who opposed SGA policies.

First of all, I question her statement that I was "SGA's only serious actor." She seems to imply that I was the only SGA official who criticized Bev Trainham's administration. Miss Tullous forgets to mention other SGA representatives, such as Jim Allamong, Larry Dresser, and Tony Miller, who all agree that Bev Trainham's policies were certainly less than democratic.

To quote a statement written by Tony Miller in an article to "The Fixer" (vol. II, no. 12, March 15-21) concerning Trainham's policies, "...I do not challenge the contention that our president worked hard, but she worked knowing what wrong she was doing—against real progress..." This points to the fact that other students were aware of the discrepancies in the past SGA administration. I wholeheartedly agree with every word Miller said, and I would like to add that he finally resigned from SGA with disgust for Trainham's policies and actions.

Miss Tullous also stated in her letter that Trainham actu-

ally became disgusted with me for not pre-planning the announcement of my "earth-shattering news." This "news" was actually liberal ideas and generally unacceptable to Trainham. Due to her hostility to any ideas that would upset the status quo, it would have been impossible for me to pre-plan the introduction of these ideas. I was left with submitting them at the end of SGA meetings.

Lastly, I would like to comment about Miss Tullous' reference to the Power Structure Committee. I personally felt this was SGA's most important committee; other members of the committee would agree, I'm sure. Again, because of Trainham's contradictory words and deeds, the months of work put into this committee to draft a new constitution for SGA were all in vain. Her contradictory actions to me and other committee members served to retard or halt progress of this committee in spite of the fact that this committee was formally established by SGA.

Miss Tullous would have us believe that SGA under Trainham's administration was the epitome of true democracy and real progress in action. I believe Trainham's administration made a mockery of democracy and restrained real progress for the sake of maintaining the status quo.

Students, I do not ask you to accept what I say, but I ask you to investigate for yourself. Talk to other students, study past SGA policies and procedures, and above all proceed with your investigation with an objective mind and an unbiased attitude. Then decide the truth about the past SGA administration.

Bob Garber

Peace and Power

Dear Editor:

We are in the final week before the massive demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco for immediate withdrawal from all Southeast Asia now. The demonstrations have gathered the largest sponsorship of any action in the history of the movement to end U.S. involvement. From Senators to trade unionists, we can expect the turnout on the 24th to be impressive and powerful.

However, it is the students who have been the real backbone of the struggle for peace. It is the massive participation of students in demonstrations like April 24th that give them their real oomph and size. And, it is demonstrations like the 24th, that express the deepest wishes of America's students for an immediate end to the war.

In this final week, we call on you... to push something else aside... in order to... help in the final push to maximize the size and impact of the demonstration.

Also... [coming is] the National Moratorium Against the War and in Commemoration of Kent and Jackson States for May 5. This national moratorium on "business as usual" has been called by a broad spectrum of organizations in the student movement, from the National Student Association to the College Young Democrats... It is our feeling that the tremendous antiwar energy generated by the April 24th actions will cry out for further actions to allow expression of our outrage at the continuation of the war and in memory of our brothers and sisters killed last year. We are confident that in local areas,

Drop Deferments, Also

Selective Service Youth Favor Draft Extension

A polling of the Selective Service System's Youth Advisory Committees in all fifty states and U. S. territories shows strong support for a temporary extension of the draft, the phase-out of student deferments, and the initiation of a uniform national call.

The three issues are cornerstones in the Administration's All-Volunteer Force/Draft Reform proposals.

According to the Youth Ad-

visors' report sent to Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, a majority of Committees responding to the survey agreed that the authority to induct should be extended until June 30, 1973. In addition, the young people favor, by about a 2-1 margin, a phase-out of student deferments... and by about a 12-1 margin, the initiation of a uniform national call.

diverse backgrounds. They are chosen by their individual State Selective Service Directors, based on their qualifications for the assignment and their ability to represent a particular segment of their states' young population.

National Student Leaders Call For Demonstrations

The presidents of the three largest national student associations, as well as student leaders from Kent and Jackson State, have issued calls for support of planned demonstrations on April 24 and May 5.

David Ifshin, president of the National Student Association, Debby Bustin, national coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia, and Duane Draper, president of the Association of Student Governments, issued a joint call recently. Their advocacy was joined by Craig Morgan, Kent State student body president, and Frank Melton, editor of the student newspaper at Jackson State.

Support for the demonstrations has been broad, and organizers are claiming that this will be "the strongest one-two punch in the history of the anti-war movement." The call has been issued for massive demonstrations in Washington, D. C., and San Francisco on April 24. Endorsements for this action include those from five Senators and over 15 members of the House of Representatives.

May 5 is planned as a national moratorium against the war and in commemoration of the martyrs of Kent, Jackson, and Augusta. This call, along with the endorsements for the April 24 marchers, represents the broadest call for national anti-war activity in the history of the student movement.

In the joint statement by Ifshin, Bustin, and Draper, they called "for a day of actions which will involve all forms of non-violent protest to show the world that Nixon and Agnew cannot continue to carry on their criminal policy in our names and with our bodies." They urged support from the high school level as well as from the college ranks.

Melton said the "war in Vietnam is an unjust immoral act being perpetrated by the same type of people... The murders that took place at Orangeburg, Kent State, Jackson State and countless other murders of human beings reflects the type of government that has become indigent to the needs of its people."

Morgan, meanwhile, stated that there "is (a) lesson to be learned from Kent State University; you don't have to go to Chicago, Watts, Berkeley or Columbia to protest injustice. It can be found and should be fought at every school in America." He had referred to Kent State elsewhere in his prepared statement as "an average, unknown, midwestern university."

A resolution was passed by the National Student Congress, hosted by the Associa-

tion of Student Governments, calling for support of the April 24 and May 5 demonstrations. It stated:

WHEREAS the U. S. continues to participate in the war in SE Asia in defiance of the sentiments of people throughout the nation and the world; and

WHEREAS the war in SE Asia has caused deaths and injury to countless American and SE Asian people; and

WHEREAS the cost of the war in SE Asia and the extraordinarily high level of U.S. Military spending has so distorted rational priorities that it has made it impossible to adequately meet crucial domestic needs in areas such as education, environmental improvement, housing and welfare; and

WHEREAS Kent State and Jackson State Universities stand as Landmarks in the fight for freedom of expression which questions these national priorities,

WHEREAS we are approaching the first anniversary of the nationwide level of intense opposition to the expansion of the war into Cambodia in May 1970, and the subsequent tragedies at Kent State and Jackson State Universities;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED: that the NSC declares its support for the non-violent mass march on Washington, D. C. and San Francisco on April 24, 1971 as an opportunity for all of those opposed to the continued involvement on the war in SE Asia to reiterate their demand for immediate withdrawal of all U. S. forces from SE Asia, and further declares its support for the commemoration on May 5, 1971 at campuses throughout the nation of the killing of students at Kent State and Jackson State Universities.

"Naturally we're pleased," noted Dr. Tarr. "We were very uncertain about the feelings of these young people regarding our proposed legislation, especially concerning an extension of the authority to induct. A great majority of the committees, however, said they 'reluctantly agreed' that the draft had to be temporarily extended. As I read it, they felt we must exert maximum effort to hit zero draft calls and to initiate an All-Volunteer Force, but recognized that we just couldn't make that transition overnight."

The Youth Advisory Committees were begun by President Nixon in June 1969, with panels now working in all 56 State Selective Service Headquarters. The approximately 650 young people range in age from 17 to 26 and represent

Attendance Certification Now Means No Delay In GI Benefits

"It's about that time again," the Veterans Administration reminded 692,000 veterans, servicemen and dependents attending college under the G.I. bill.

That reminder was designed to induce veterans to return their certification of attendance cards to VA during the last full month of their current enrollment period. For most schools, this means the months of May or June.

And there are two very good reasons for jogging their memories:

- (1) VA cannot prepare a final check for the spring 1970-71 school year until the agency has received the certification of attendance card from the student involved.
- (2) If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the student cannot automatically be enrolled under the G.I. bill for the upcoming summer or fall semesters.

Trainees attending school below college level also must return their certification of attendance cards, but they must do so every month, VA explained. Failure to complete and return the cards on the part of both the college-level and below-college level trainees will automatically stop payments.

VA further pointed out that it is the responsibility of the

Annual Cost Raise Begins September

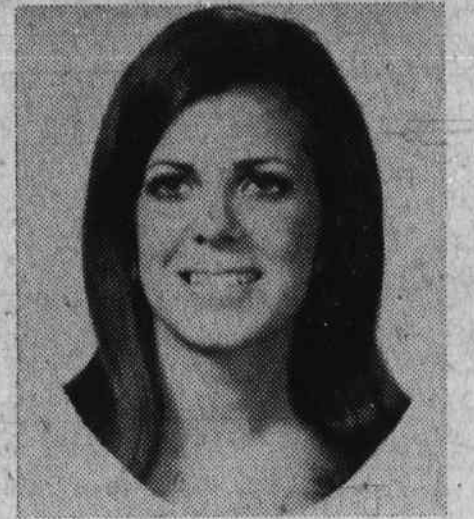
Annual cost to attend Madison College will be raised \$64 for the coming academic year, a college spokesman said recently.

The cost, which includes tuition, board, room, laundry and fees, will be \$1490 for Virginia students compared with \$1426 for the past year. Out-of-state student expenses will run \$400 more than state students.

The spokesman said the increase was necessary because of the rising costs of living affecting the college community. He noted, however, that the increase was only 4.4 per cent while the cost of living for the past year had gone up 5.8 per cent.

He added that college officials had worked to keep the increase at a minimum because of their concern of increasing costs to students.

Madison Coed Vies For Beauty Crown



"Liz" Street

When the contestants for the Miss Virginia title bow in Danville this month, Madison College will be represented by Elizabeth L. Street, a junior and winner of the Miss Madison contest.

The beauty hunt was sponsored by the Panhellenic council and was open to all campus females.

First runner-up was Denise Medairy, and second runner-up was Mary Anne Guzi.

Contest judges were selected from area residents and included Louis Jolly, Archie Turner, Mrs. Lynn Stiteler, Roland Maitland, and Mrs. M. B. Markey.

In Danville Liz, along with the other contestants, will be judged on bathing suit and evening gown competition as well as for poise. Debbie Shelton, last year's Miss Virginia and the reigning Miss USA, will crown the new queen on May 1. The competition will be telecast statewide in color.

Liz, a 21-year old English major, was born into a military family at the Coco Solo Naval Hospital in Panama Canal Zone. Being from a military background, Liz has travelled in many overseas areas as well as here in America.

She also has won the title for the 1970 Miss Hampton-Newport News.

Liz is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for whom she serves as song leader, and is one of the junior class representatives to the SGA student senate.

President Carrier, in his effort to keep in touch with student ideas and complaints, has asked the Student Government Association to sponsor a second meeting between himself and the dormitories. Unlike his first dormitory visits, however, President Carrier DOES NOT want to speak. He is there to LISTEN ONLY to what the students in every dormitory have to say.

The schedule below shows the remaining dates and times for his listening sessions. Please try to attend.

Mon. April 26	8-9	Logan and Varner — Logan Reception Room
	9-10	Gifford — Reception Room
Tues. April 27	8-9	Spottswood and Sheldon — Spottswood Recreation Room
	9-10	Cleveland — Main Hall
Wed. April 28	8-9	Dingledine — Reception Room
	9-10	Garber — Reception Room
Thurs. April 29	8-9	Huffman — Reception Room
	9-10	Frederickson — Reception Room
Tues. May 4	8-9	Shorts — Reception Room
	9-10	Eagle — 1st floor lounge
Wed. May 5	8-9	Hanson — Reception Room
	9-10	Chappellear — Reception Room

TKE Announces Service Project

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Madison are joining in the fight against the pollution of our environment on Sunday in the Harrisonburg area.

The "Tekes" are mustering their manpower and muscle in concern for our community's welfare and enjoyment of its natural recreation areas as a local part of their fraternity's sixth annual Public Service Weekend.

This year's project for the Madison "Tekes" is to clean up and rejuvenate the Blue Hole area at Rawley Springs on State Route 33 about 11 miles west of Harrisonburg. In years past, the Blue Hole was a very popular and beautiful place, but due to litter and trash it has lost much of its beauty and attraction.

The "Tekes" intend to go several steps further than just cleaning up the area. They also want to put in several picnic tables, a stone barbeque pit, and to rebuild and add to the natural rock dam there and raise the water level back to its natural level.

About thirty of Madison's Tekes will be joining nearly 20,000 other fraters from 300 TKE collegiate chapters throughout the United States and Canada, who will undertake similar projects in their communities.

Robert H. Nelson, Executive Vice-President of the

Hammond Corporation of Deerfield, Illinois, and a Teke from Knox College, is alumnus chairman of the weekend. "Public Service Weekend focuses on the personal involvement of each of our chapters for the communities in which they reside and demonstrates our fraternity's awareness of and concern for our ecology and the fight against pollution," he comments.

"As a spring climax to year-round service activities, Public Service Weekend observances have made outstanding contributions in the past five years to the communities where our chapters are located," Nelson adds.

Steve Grainer, this year's Public Service Weekend chairman at Madison, points out that last year, the Mu Tau Tekes undertook to remodel and repair the school, a home for the retarded, in Bridgewater. They were very successful in their work. Grainer adds that this year's project should be "the best and most rewarding yet."

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest international college fraternity and maintains permanent headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana. The fraternity was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University and has since grown to over 300 campus chapters with more than 90,000 members.

WMRA-FM

POWERLINE, an image-jolting rock music program for teens and young adults, may now be heard on WMRA each Sunday at 12:00 noon.

One of the hottest syndicated radio programs ever to hit the airwaves, the weekly half-hour show is broadcast by more than 400 stations across the nation and from transmitters in Puerto Rico, Singapore and the Virgin Islands.

POWERLINE may be classed as "religious" but it bears little resemblance to the ordinary religious program.

The hymn-and-stained-glass image of Christianity is out. In its place is what sounds like a typical "top-40" radio music show.

With one importance difference. Between rock hits from the latest record charts, the POWERLINE host comes on with comment that hits modern youth right where they live. Using song lyrics as a springboard, he discusses the problems and aspirations of today's young people from a Christian perspective and spotlights the relevance of Christian faith to contemporary life.

Listeners are urged to write for copies of the comments and for answers to personal problems.

Problem letters are handled by the POWERLINE Prob-

lem Panel, a staff of qualified youth counselors employed by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, producers of POWERLINE.

Response to POWERLINE averages over 600 letters a month and comes from youngsters in every state and almost every large city in the nation.

TOP 10

1. Joy To The World—Three Dog Night
2. Another Day—Paul McCartney
3. No Love At All—B. J. Thomas
4. If—Bread
5. Proud Mary—Ike & Tina Turner
6. Just My Imagination—Temptations
7. Free—Chicago
8. Oye Como Va—Santana
9. Love Lines Angles and Rhymes—Fifth Dimension
10. Lucky Man—Emerson, Lake, and Palmer

PIK HITS

- 13 Questions—Sea Train
 She Used To Wanna Be A Ballarina—Buffy Sainte-Marie
 Animal Trainer and The Toad—Mountain
 Broken—Guess Who

NOTES by Lesli Brown

WMRA has started something new. Each month, a DJ and a newsman will be honored for their achievement, improvement, and contribution to the station. For March, Douglas Rodgers was picked top DJ and Jay Ramsey was the top newsman. Both received their awards at a recent staff meeting.

Upcoming educational tapes for the week of Apr. 26-30 will vary from the humor of Art Buchwald to the political career of Hubert H. Humphrey. The special of the week, "Until I Die," includes an audio portion of a WTTW (Chicago) program featuring psychiatrist Elizabeth Kubler-Ross on death and dying. "Clothes on My Back" will cover the issue of flammable items of clothing. Tape subjects will also feature government privacy and organized labor.

WMRA SCHEDULE

TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
11:55 a.m.	Sign On						Sign On
12:00 noon	D. Grimes***						D. Grimes*
2:00 p.m.	News						News
2:03 p.m.	B. Conroy						Grant
2:55 p.m.		Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	Sign On	House*
3:00 p.m.	Bulletin Board	S. Grainer***	C. Smith***	S. Grainer***	Afternoon Show	Bill	Bulletin Board
3:03 p.m.		Pleasure Program	Afternoon Show	Pleasure Program	C. Smith***	Pollard***	House
3:15 p.m.	Conroy Con't.	Science Today**	Adolescent World**	Media**	Golden Age of Lit**	At Issue**	Con't.
3:30 p.m.		Grainer Con't.	Smith Con't.	Grainer Con't.	Smith Con't.***	Pollard Con't.***	
4:00 p.m.	News	Special	London	Sweden	Men and	Germany	News
4:03 p.m.	Joy****	Child**	Echo**	Today**	Molecules**	Today**	"Poe Black
4:15 p.m.	Pollard	Grainer	Smith	Grainer	Smith	Pollard	Calibogus"
4:30 p.m.	Silhouette	Con't.	Con't.	Con't.	Con't.***	Con't.***	C. Renwick
4:45 p.m.	****	Travel The World**	Scholar's Cookshelf**	Date With Dutch**	Serenade In Blue**	Education March**	
5:00 p.m.	D. Wood	B. Hall	J. Mueller	B. Hall	J. Mueller***	R. Earl***	
6:00 p.m.	***	***	***	***			Best of Week**
6:30 p.m.	Info Central	Info Central	Info Central	Info Central	Info Central	Info Central	Info Central
7:00 p.m.	Classical	The Future Of...**	Federal Case**	Special Of Week**	Press Opinion**	Science Magazine**	Catastrophe!*
7:30 p.m.	Music	Ear Show-Juliano***	On B'way-Everson***	Ear Show-Juliano***	Folk Hr.-Everson***	Jazz-J. Sheldrake***	S. Grainer
8:00 p.m.	T. McDonald	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board
8:03 p.m.		Ear Show Con't.	On Broadway Con't.	Ear Show Con't.	Folk Hr. Con't.	Jazz Con't.	Catastrophe!*
8:30 p.m.	Keyboard	Students, Diplomats**	China Conversat'ns**	I.S.U. Forum**	China Conversation**		Con't.
9:00 p.m.	Immortals	News	News	News	News	News	News
9:03 p.m.	(Classical)	Blue Bus*	Aftermath*	Blue Bus*	Aftermath*	Fault Line*	North Music*
9:30 p.m.	News Digest	J. Turney	M. Holmes	J. Turney	M. Holmes	B. Phillips	R. DeNatale
10:00 p.m.	Tomorrow's	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board	Bulletin Board
10:03 p.m.	Beginning—	Blue Bus Con't.	Aftermath Con't.	Blue Bus Con't.*	Aftermath Con't.	Fault Line Con't.	North Music Con't.
11:00 p.m.	J. Mueller	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:03 p.m.		Quiet Hour***	Last House on Rgt.***	Quiet Hour***	Last House on Rgt.***	Midnight Madness*	Sound Experience
11:30 p.m.		C. Smith	F. Wooters	C. Smith	F. Wooters	D. Rogers	F. Humphreys
12:00 midnight	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
1:25 a.m.							
1:30 a.m.							

PROGRAM CODE: *Rock; **Educational; ***Easy Listening; ****Religious.

"Silent Majority" Bicycle Enthusiasts Call Out On National "Bikecology Day"

Bike buffs, by definition a silent crew, intend to be heard (and seen) on Saturday, May 8.

They are planning a nationwide observance of "Bikecology Day" to convince Americans that bicycling is not only a practical mode of transportation but is a deterrent to environmental abuse and a road to mental and physical health.

Originators of the idea are two Santa Barbara (Calif.) residents, Ken Kolsbun and Michael Pyzel, coordinators of a new, non-profit movement called Friends for Bikecology. The two have defined bikecology as "ecology through bicycling."

They have contacted through letters and brochures more than 5,000 key individuals and organizations throughout the country, including environmental and recreational groups, politicians, news editors, colleges, and others, to solicit participation in the May 8 event.

Each city is expected to plan its own program, they state, but Friends for Bikecology is providing suggestions

Chrysalis Cites Five Students For Literary Works

Elizabeth Doss, a junior, and Sara Arason, a senior, won first prizes in the poetry and fiction contests sponsored by Chrysalis, the Madison College literary magazine.

Miss Doss is from Hurt, Va., and Miss Arason is from Ontario, Canada. They each received \$50.

Diane Ivone Heil and A. Newton Likins, both employed by the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record, won \$25 awards. Miss Heil took second place in the poetry contest while Likins won the Price Poetry Award.

Dan Layman, a senior, won \$25 for second in fiction.

in their brochure entitled "Bikecology Overview."

"Americans by the thousands are expected to take to their bikes to show urban planners, politicians and industrialists that cities are meant for people, not automobiles," Kolsbun and Pyzel said.

"And parents will be expressing hope that their children might ride safely on bikepaths rather than compete with automobiles in the city streets."

The two men stated their belief that many adults would gladly ride bicycles to work and on shopping errands if safe bikepaths were constructed. The result, they said, would be less air and land pollution and a healthier, happier and more social populace.

"The cyclist, unlike the motorist, is not sealed within a capsule of protective metalwork," they argue. "As a result, he is free to experience his immediate surroundings by seeing, smelling and touching."

They urge bicycle manufacturers to stop designing and advertising their products as toys and to promote them as legitimate forms of transportation. They also call on the industry to incorporate features that promote safety and prevent theft.

And city planners and politicians are encouraged to resist "autopia," defined by the two bicycle-ecology enthusiasts as "man's surrender to the automobile," — a surrender which they claim has made our cities fit only for machines.

They suggest that an equitable portion of federal, state and city transportation funds go for the acquisition, design and development of safe bike-ways.

Kolsbun and Pyzel point to Europe, where Holland is continually constructing and improving their national network of bicycle paths, and where the Scandinavian countries

equip buses with pegs on which people may hang their bikes while traveling from city to country.

Persons wishing to join the Bikecology Movement should write to Friends for Bikecology, 1035 East De La Guerra Street, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. Membership includes:

- Regular member, \$1.00 a year
- Sustaining member, \$5.00 a year
- Contributing member, \$10.00 a year
- Supporting member, \$50.00 a year
- Patron member, \$100.00 a year

Include your name and age, address and zip code.

All members will receive a Bikecology button; Supporting and Patron members will also receive a Bikecology lapel pin. A newsletter is planned which we hope to send to our members.

"Take the sensuous route — bicycle!"

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 4—Lynchburg	A	3 p.m.
May 13—Mary Baldwin	A	2:30 p.m.
May 14—Longwood	H	3 p.m.
Second Team:		
May 12—Ferrum J. C.	A	3 p.m.
May 14—Longwood	H	3 p.m.
Tournaments:		
MALTA—Mary Baldwin	April 29-May 2	
VFSCW—Madison College	May 7-9	
WNCTC—New Mexico State	June 15-19	

Enlightening and Witty

Race Relations Speech Draws Praise

by Kathy Tullous

The Artist and Lecture Series finally has come up with a really successful speaker. Those of you—and there were far too many—who missed Thomas Pettigrew's "The Future of Race Relations in America" last Thursday really did miss an enlightening and witty presentation. If you missed it because you have been turned off by the Artist and Lecture Series, your loss is that much sadder.

To tell the truth, this writer would not have been there if

Students Take Lead With 'Worry Clinic'

Five Madison College social welfare students will act as chairmen of sections at the second annual "Worry Clinic for Parents" in Winchester Monday.

The five students are David Smith of Elkton, Gloria Luttrell of Winchester, Peggy Pollard of Richmond and Sheila Daly and Saranna Tucker, both of Norfolk.

Sponsors of the clinic are the Northwest Health Association and the parent-teacher associations of Frederick and Clarke Counties and Winchester.

my sociology class had not been cancelled just so we could go.

Dr. Pettigrew is a social psychologist and professor of same at Harvard University. An ex-close friend of Patrick Moynihan, he remembered the night the two of them "cried in their beer" after Nixon won—and six weeks later when Moynihan joined forces with the president in a policy of "benign neglect" (as opposed to Nixon's earlier policy of "malignant deterral") of school integration.

"Benign Neglect" was Moynihan phrased—"malignant deterral" was Pettigrew's.

Pettigrew began by describing the problems of past and present methods of dealing with the problem of segregation, but he followed through with his own two-point plan of attack—dispersal and cultural enrichment.

The latter is designed to deal with the here and now but, he pointed out, would suit only the future goal of separatism. Dispersal is a long-range goal designed to end the ghetto and solve the school integration problem.

Pettigrew is the author of several books dealing with this topic, including *Racially*

The task force, initiated by former HEW Secretary Robert Finch and funded by a \$35,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, analyzed the present "homogenized" state of higher education and warned the nation that "simply expanding the present system will not provide meaningful education for the ever-broader spectrum of students gaining entrance."

The 139-page report took as its enemy a sextet of colleges' collective sins: admissions, curriculum, faculty, bureaucracy, credentials, and discrimination.

The results of this comprehensive study have already begun to show up in Administration policy. Portions of the President's higher education message to Congress drew heavily on the ideas in the report. HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson also relied on the report for some of his recent testimony before Congressional committees.

In addition, the report is expected to have a special influence on the Administration's proposed National Foundation for Higher Education. "It makes concrete the things the foundation can do," Richardson told a press conference upon release of the task force report.

A final, follow-up report will be filed by the task force by mid-summer.

Separate or Together and Christians in Racial Crises. He speaks from experience—from the Union of South Africa to Boston to Washington, D. C. He knows what he is talking about and how to say it.

I wish I could say the same for other speakers we have had.

Rotarians Hear Talk By Student

The Harrisonburg Rotary Club held their annual International Students' Banquet on Tuesday, March 30. One of the two featured speakers was Madison senior Becky Shirley.

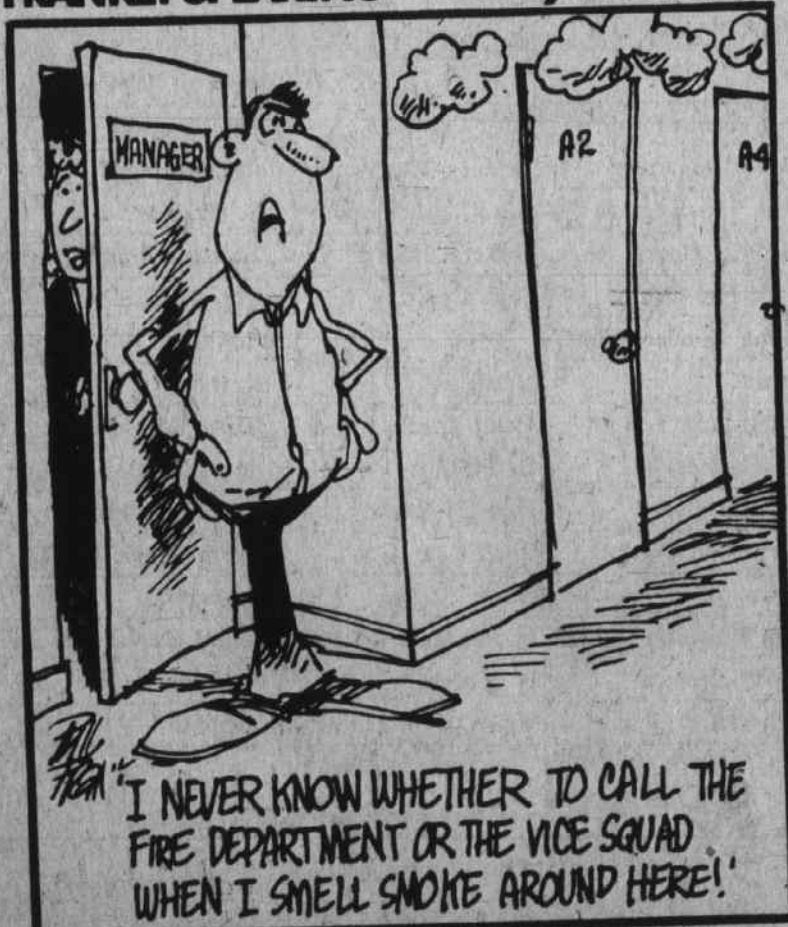
She shared the honors with John Broger, director of Armed Forces Information and Education.

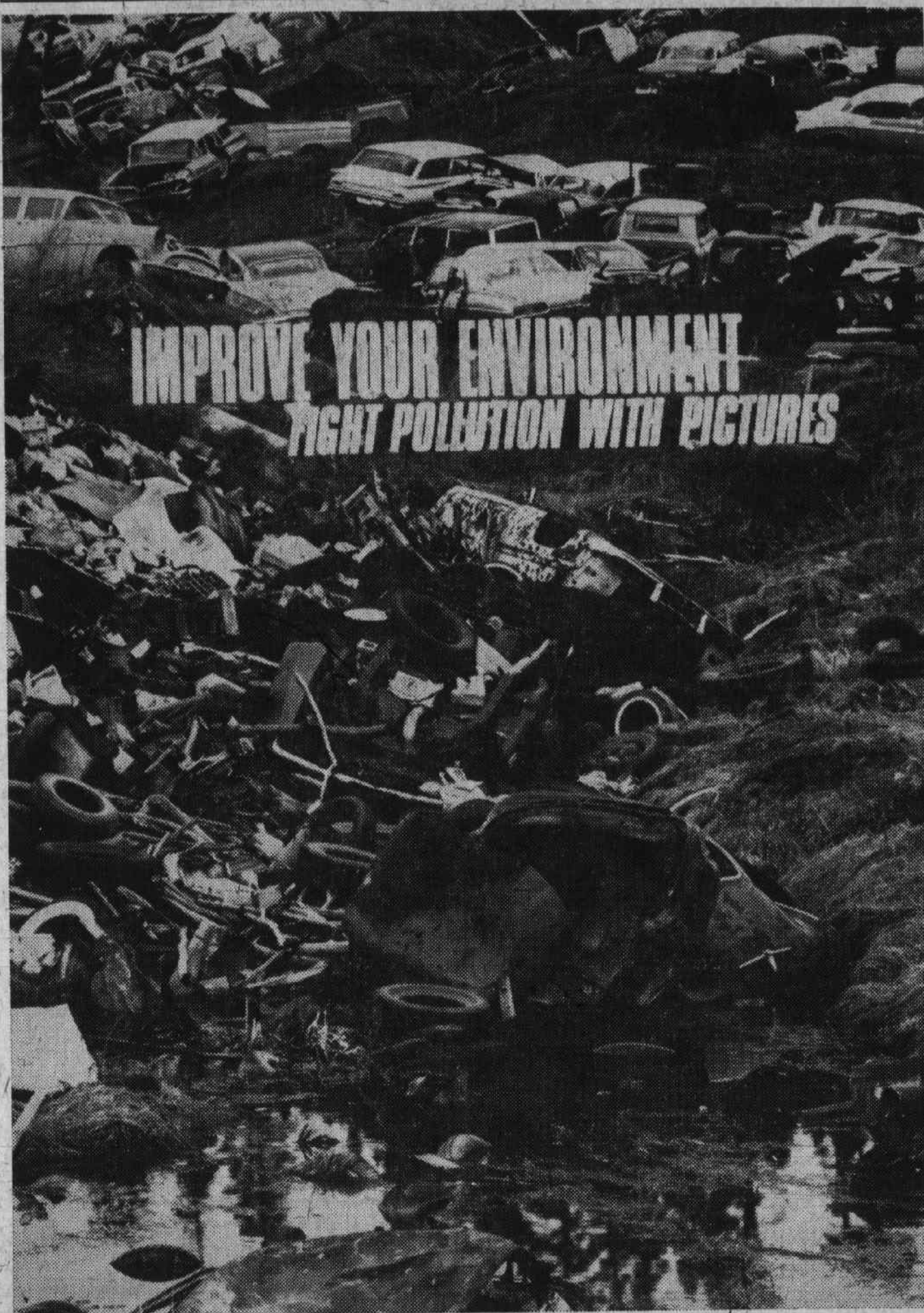
Miss Shirley related some of the experiences she had in Yugoslavia while she was there as an Exchange student last spring. She is a political science major here.

Foreign students present at the banquet represented E.M.C., Bridgewater, and R.M.H. School of Medical Technology. John Stewart of the foreign language department introduced those students who attend Madison.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank





"Improve Your Environment . . . Fight Pollution With Pictures," Customer Service Pamphlet No. AC-26, shows actual projects successfully completed by the use of pictures. The 56-page, 8½ by 11-inch pamphlet, which has a list price of \$1, is available from photographic dealers or directly from Kodak.

Experimental and Traditional

Dance Theatre Performs Twice

The Madison College Dance Theatre will present two separate concerts this spring. The first, the Modern Ensemble Concert, will be April 29th and 30th at 8:15 p.m. in and around the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre of the Duke Fine Arts Building. This concert is held in conjunction with the Annual Fine Arts Festival and will stress the sculptural aspects of dance.

The concert will be experimental in nature, with dances occurring before and after the concert and during the intermission. One highlight of the concert will be a technique dance performed by the entire ensemble to the Overture to the rock opera TOMMY. Included on the program will be a work resulting from the collaboration of art and dance students. The environment designed and built by the art students will be used by the dancers in a series of continuous experiences altered with each presentation of the Madison campus during the Fine Arts Festival. The per-

formance of this work in the concert represents one state in a continuous process.

The director of this concert is Dr. Earlynn J. Miller, and Stage Manager will be Karena Taylor. Other students assisting Miss Taylor will be Carol Thomas, Assistant Stage Manager, Maureen Daigle, Elise Dennison, Bollie Ellis, Anne Grimm, Judith Turner, and Deborah Wilson.

The second concert will be held in the President's Garden at Hillcrest on May 13, at 6:30 p.m. This will be an International Folk Dance Ensemble and the Square and Round Dance Ensemble of the Madison Dance theatre.

The concert will include both contemporary and traditional folk repertoire. The Ensembles have received the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pakush of Roanoke for authentic research and advisement on Ukrainian dances and costuming. Directors for this concert are Dr. Earlynn J. Miller and Mr. Hayes Kruger. The Stage Manager is Carol

Thomas. Other company teachers assisting with the concert are Nora Stone, instructor of the Israeli and Scottish dances, and Donna Allen Coley, instructor of the hula suite.

Should it rain on May 13th, the concert will be held on May 20th in the President's Garden. Should it rain then, the concert will be moved to the Ashby Dance Studio.

Also on May 20th from 8:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. there will be a recreation dance for all those interested. The dance will be held at Ashby Dance Studio. The recreation leader will be Mr. Hayes Kruger.

Madison Dance Theatre will present the Singspiration on May 8th. The performance will start promptly at 7 p.m. No one will be seated once the performance has started. Numbers from the Modern Concert will be performed.

**FIGHT POLLUTION—
DON'T THROW
GENESIS II AWAY**

Photo Pamphlet Outlines Action For Improvement

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Eastman Kodak Company has a new publication designed to help individuals and interested groups harness the power of photography as a tool in environmental-action projects.

"Improve Your Environment . . . Fight Pollution With Pictures," Customer Service Pamphlet No. AC-26, shows actual projects successfully completed by the use of pictures. The 56-page, 8½ by 11-inch pamphlet, which has a list price of \$1, is available from photographic dealers or directly from Kodak.

Projects detailed by the new publication fall generally into the categories of pollution abatement, conservation of wildlife and natural areas, and beautification. The book is based upon the experience and pictures of over 100 different organizations engaged in ecological projects. It has more than 250 color and black-and-white environmental photographs.

"Improve Your Environment . . . Fight Pollution With Pictures" instructs interested individuals in effective methods of photography leading to goals in varied environmental-action projects. Subjects treated in detail include bottle-collection campaigns, air pollution, water pollution, solid waste, visual pollution, noise pollution, conservation, and beautification projects.

The new Kodak publication discusses film recommendations, lighting requirements, camera handling, and ideas for planning photo stories. Details of what makes a good

picture are shown. Also covered are use of models in project pictures, before-and-after situations, and some special techniques including infrared photography, underwater photography, and photomicrography. Under the heading "Using Your Pictures to Produce Results," the publication offers solid hints on methods of display and presentation with illustrations showing effective use. Another section outlines "Action Tips" for projects. A useful bibliography, and listing of helpful films is also included.

The pamphlet offers advice on avoiding pitfalls generated by enthusiastic groups by pointing out that only qualified persons using special equipment can determine whether air or water is polluted. It also states that the photographer has a special responsibility to be sure that all pictures show situations as they actually exist.

To obtain the book, check first at stores where photographic supplies are sold. The publication may also be ordered directly from Kodak. Single copies of "Improve Your Environment . . . Fight Pollution With Pictures," may be ordered by sending a payment of \$1 plus state and local taxes, where applicable, to Eastman Kodak Company, Department 454, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650. Interested groups may order quantities of the publication from Kodak at the following prices: Two to nine copies — 75 cents each; 10 or more copies — 50 cents each.

Richmond Youth Theatre Hunts Original Scripts

Children's Theatre of Richmond, Inc. announces a playwriting contest for original scripts. Playing time should be between 45 and 60 minutes and the script should be suitable for adult presentation to children. Awards — \$250, \$125, and \$75. Deadline for scripts is January 31, 1972. Write to: Playwriting Contest, 6317 Mallore Drive, Richmond, Va., 23226, for contest rules and additional information.

This contest is being sponsored in order to promote this area of dramatic art and to stimulate and help new playwrights. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find good scripts suitable for children and it is hoped that our contest will encourage writers to do more in this area.

The Children's Theatre of Richmond, Inc. is the largest organization in Virginia dedicated to giving children the best possible live theatre. It is a non-profit, volunteer organization, employing a professional director to present a well-balanced assortment of 3 plays and a marionette show each

year.

The Theatre, now in its 44th year, consists of an autonomous Board of 50 volunteer members and a very large active membership. All sets, costumes, props, publicity, promotion, and trouping arrangements are done by the volunteer members and the director.

Performances of each play have been added to meet the growing demand for seats and at the present time, over 10,000 children and adults see each play.

Monday, May 3 — Camden, New Jersey City Schools, 1-4:00 PM.

Tuesday, May 4 — Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company ANY MAJORS 9:00-4:00 PM.

Wednesday, May 5 — Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Sales Representative leading to Management ANY MAJORS 9:00-12:00.

**We urge you to march for peace
April 24. We'd do it ourselves,
but we're in Vietnam.**

Members of the First Air Cavalry Division, U. S. Army*

PFC Michael DiLuigi, SP/4 George Stump, PFC Larry Widner, SP/4 William Hepler, SP/4 Bob Matteson, PFC Paul J. Forter, SP/5 Jerry Johnson, SP/5 Leroy F. Parr, SP/4 Joseph W. Gibbs, Sr., PFC Ernest Aguilar, PFC Michael Neff, SP/4 James D. Lofland, SP/4 Dunbar Brooks, SP/4 Conrad LaFromboise, PFC F. B. Bell, PFC James M. Carroll, E-4 John Ryan, E-5 Larry Fenk, E-4 Kenneth D. Collier, SP/4 John A. Pitkat, SP/5 William P. Faenger, PFC Darcy C. Mottmiller, Sgt. Ray Scott Ronan, SP/4 Michael Parisi, SP/4 Jerome L. Jones, PFC Edward Tomczyk, SP/4 Milo J. Alltop, SSG Lester Sinclair, SP/4 Leon R. Burton, SP/4 James B. Schock, PFC Leslie G. Lucas, PFC Harry Colon, SP/4 Barry Parker, PFC Thomas F. Hummel, SP/4 Roy Wheeler, SP/4 James Brown, SP/4 Leo Woott, PFC Mose Winchester, PFC Guadelupe De La Rosa, SP/4 Joseph David Stepp, SP/4 William Belby, PFC Nathaniel Burton, SP/4 Thomas J. McGirr, SP/4 William J. Videtto, PFC J. Belcher, SP/4 Charles J. Withers, SP/4 Richard Liscomb, SP/ Fred Malone, Jr., PFC Daniel Phillips.

**Bring all the GI's Home Now
END THE WAR NOW!
March in Washington April 24**

Sponsored by

NATIONAL PEACE ACTION COALITION
1029 Vermont Ave. N.W., 8th Fl.
Washington, D. C. 20005

COORDINATORS: Ruth Gage-Colby, Jerry Gordon,
Don Gurewitz, James Lafferty,
John T. Williams

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*

The New Book . . .

MOTHERHOOD to MENOPAUSE

by DOROTHY WAMPLER

Sprightly Funny and Distinctively True Light Verse

94 pages; hard bound

Available for Mother's Day

FROM

McCLURE PRESS
VERONA, VIRGINIA 24482

OR

YOUR FAVORITE BOOK STORE

\$3.95 per copy
15 postage and handling
4% Sales Tax for copies
delivered in Virginia

Carrier, Godwin Host Alumni Day Dedications

Alumni Day, May 1, will be highlighted this year by the dedications of Percy H. Warren Campus Center and Alfred K. Eagle Hall. The Honorable Mills E. Godwin, former governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, will speak at the ceremonies, which will begin at 11 a.m. President Carrier will preside over the ceremonies, which include the participation of the Madison Singers.

Alumni of Madison College are invited to join in the May Weekend activities. Saturday's alumni events begin with a Coffee Hour at 9:30 a.m. and end that evening with a Dinner-Dance. The dedicatory ceremonies will be followed by a luncheon for alumni and guests, with the families of Dean Warren and Professor Eagle as guests of honor.

Receiving his B.S. in biology at the College of William and Mary, and both the master's and doctor's degrees at Columbia University, Percy H. Warren came to Madison College in 1944 as head of the biology department. He became Dean of Madison College in 1954, giving scholarly leadership to the development of the academic program. Dean Warren was also an early and influential advocate of coeducation at Madison.

Professor Alfred K. Eagle joined the Madison College faculty as professor of Guid-

ance and Director of Student Guidance and Personnel in 1945 and served with distinction until his retirement in 1957. He received his B.S. degree in chemistry, from the University of Virginia and the M.A. in education from Columbia University, continuing his postgraduate study in education at the University of Chicago. Among his former positions, Professor Eagle served as Director of Instruction in Augusta County, and regional Supervisor of Secondary Education of the State Department of Education.

DEDICATORY CEREMONIES

11 a.m., Saturday, May 1
Wilson Hall Auditorium

President Ronald E. Carrier, Ph.D., Presiding

PROCESSIONAL: Marche Religieuse—Guilmant — George R. Hicks, Associate Professor of Music

INVOCATION: The Reverend Mr. James P. Lincoln, Rector, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Harrisonburg

CHORAL RESPONSE: The Madison Singers

WELCOME: Patrick M. McLaughlin, President, Student Government Association

THE MADISON SINGERS: Alleluia—Randall Thompson;
O Magnify the Lord with Me — Jean Berger; Professor Gordon L. Ohlsson, Head of Music Department, Director; Mrs. Mary Ohlsson, Accompanist

RECOGNITION OF SPECIAL GUESTS AND INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER: President Carrier

ADDRESS: The Honorable Mills Godwin, Former Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia

ALMA MATER

BENEDICTION: The Reverend Mr. Lincoln

CHORAL RESPONSE: The Madison Singers

RECESSIONAL: Festival March — Professor Hicks

LUNCHEON: 12:30 p.m., Gibbons Hall

OPEN HOUSE: 1:30-3:00 p.m., Warren Student Center and Eagle Hall

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES: 2:30-4:00 p.m., student-conducted tours of campus (Warren Center); 4-5 p.m., class reunions, all classes (Warren Center); 6-7 p.m., social hour and reception for President and Mrs. Carrier; 7-12 p.m., Dinner Dance.

Notes

Phi Beta Lambda, the national business fraternity, held its fifteenth annual Virginia State Convention at Natural Bridge, Va. April 16 and 17. Members of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Madison College who attended included Debbie Tooley, Gloria Wilkinson, Brenda Barksdale, Sheila Lambert, Janet Walker, Rosie Todd, Ken Kacmarski, Gary Tusing, Mike Torpy, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Twyman, and the faculty sponsors, Miss Ruth Rucker and Dr. Paul Stegall.

Several members of the Madison chapter returned with awards after winning them in the competition. These included Phyllis Hillman, first place in vocabulary relay; Gary Tusing, second place in Mr. Future Business Teacher; and Debbie Tooley, third place in Miss Future Business Executive.

Three members placed in the parliamentary procedure competition. Brenda Barksdale won first place, Janet Walker third and Rosie Todd fourth. The chapter also won the team award for the vocabulary relay contest.

First place winners are eligible to represent Virginia in the national convention to be held in Miami Beach, Fla. June 11-13.

On the last weekend of April, the Newman Club is sponsoring an overnight retreat. The retreat will be held at the Father Judge Seminary near Lynchburg. While this is an overnight retreat, a one-day retreat was held earlier in the year and proved to be a success.

A bus will leave Gibbons Hall at 6 p.m., April 30, and return at 8:30 p.m., May 1. The cost is \$3.50 per person, and checks are to be made payable to the Newman Student Association, Box 4265, campus mail.

Everyone is welcome. The grounds of the seminary are very scenic, and there is a large indoor pool and gym.

Larry Hunt posted his second relief win in a row as the Dukes downed Eastern Mennonite College 2-1. Hunt relieved Jim Fridley.

**Winston's One Hour
Martinizing Cleaners
CLOVERLEAF
THREE HOUR SHIRT
LAUNDRY**

**David B. Garber
JEWELER, INC.**
49 West Water St.
Harrisonburg, Virginia
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
Never a carrying charge
434-4922

The Elbow Room

121 S. Main

HARRISONBURG, VA.

434-9347

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

HUGHES' PHARMACY, INC.

1021 South Main Street

DIAL 434-8650

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

Men's Varsity Athletics

Shomo Leads Golfers

Coach Ward Long's golfers ran their season record to 7-6 Monday in splitting with Shepherd and William and Mary at Spotswood Country Club.

Chuck Shomo won medalist honors with a two-under-par 70 while Jack Osborn and Tommy Pollard each fired even-par 72's. The Dukes trounced Shepherd, 15½-5½, while bowing to W&M, 11-10. It marked the second time the Purple and Gold dropped a one-point decision in two weeks.

Steve Demshyk shot a 72 to pace W&M, which blasted Shepherd, 20-1. Glenn Twigg led the Rams with a 78.

* * * *

Tennis Team Romps

The men's tennis team opened its season on a high note with identical 8-1 wins over Bridgewater and George Mason. No. 1 Duke Al Mayer, a freshman, led the team by winning both of his singles matches while teaming with Steve Nardi for a pair of doubles triumphs.

Other Duke winners in the two matches were Skovina, Nardi, Ferguson, Coleman and Knupp.

Ramsey Selected Newsman of Month

Jay Ramsey, sports director of WMRA-FM at Madison College, has been named Newsman of the Month at WMRA.

Along with the various innovations he has instituted as Sports Director, he is most well-known as the "Voice of the Madison Dukes" on play-by-play broadcasts of Madison College basketball. Ramsey also added a new dimension to sports reporting on the campus with in-depth interviews with prominent sports figures.

He resides in Waterlick, Virginia, and is the son of F. A. Ramsey.

Ramsey is currently a senior at Madison College with a major in mathematics and minors in political science and secondary education. Upon graduation in June he plans to teach mathematics at secondary level.

-- The Grandstander --

The men's athletic teams had their greatest weekend in Madison history last week when the baseball team took two close ones from Shepherd, 5-1 and 3-1; the golf team set a new team record in blasting Frostburg, 14½-3½, and the tennis team posted its second straight win by beating George Mason, 8-1.

Brad Babcock uncovered two pitchers in Ron Fridley and Larry Hunt in the sweep over the Rams. The Dukes didn't show a lot at the plate but hit when it counted.

The golfers averaged 73 strokes per man for a new mark and it could have been much lower had not Jack Vandenhengel taken seven strokes in penalties. His one under par 69 despite the penalties was a tremendous achievement.

* * * *

Bridgewater's Eagles who nailed the Duke nine in the season opener ran their record to 7-2 with a pair of wins over Baltimore Loyola last Saturday. The Eagles are now 4-0 in the Mason Dixon loop.

EMC, on the other hand, has had troubles but finally put it all together last weekend for a pair of wins over Messiah. The Royals are now 5-9 on the season.

* * * *

The rugged Boston Bruins who practically rewrote the National Hockey League record book this season became the first upset victim of the playoffs. The Beantowners were rudely eliminated by the Montreal Canadiens who barely made the playoffs.

* * * *

The surprises in major league baseball thus far are the Oakland A's and the Cincinnati Reds. The A's have been playing fantastic baseball while the Red Machine is only hitting on a couple of cylinders.

As expected, Baltimore's Orioles have served notice no one is going to halt them in their division. It will only be a matter of how many games they finish in front.

* * * *

Seemingly ageless Willie Mays seems to have taken a new lease on life as he approaches 40. Wondrous Willie has already hit five homers this season and may yet break the fabulous Babe Ruth's lifetime record of 714 roundtrippers. Another old-timer who is still in the running at the age of 37 is Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves who is nearing the 600 mark in homers.

Ruth's record has always seemed the most unapproachable in the book but then records were made to be broken.

* * * *

As this goes to press, the Baltimore Bullets have won the task of trying to halt the Milwaukee Bucks in the NBA finals. The Bullets pulled an upset of sorts in ousting the World Champion Knicks in seven games. The victory was a pyrrhic one, as the Bucks should cop the finals in no more than five games.

The Duchesses tennis team opened the season by downing Bridgewater, 8-4. Sophomore Dianna Gray led the team in singles play. On Monday at Roanoke College she again headed the Duchesses as they were tied, 5-5.

Rounding out the starting team are seniors Deborah Davenport and Maureen Broe, sophomore Elaine Good, and freshman Cindy Ring and Sharon Dingleline.

COSMETICS
Love — Max Factor — Yardley
Dubarry — London Look
HOSTETTER'S DRUG STORE

HELP WANTED

SPARE TIME OR FULL TIME OPPORTUNITY ADDRESSING AND/OR STUFFING ENVELOPES. EARN \$27.00 PER THOUSAND AND UP, HAND WRITTEN OR TYPED. GUARANTEED MONEY MAKING DEAL. SEND \$2.00 FOR COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS AND LIST OF FIRMS USING ADDRESSORS TO C AND S COMPANY, DEPT 471, P. O. BOX 53153, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. 73104

Fridley, Hunt Post Wins

Dukes Sweep Twinbill From Shepherd Rams

by John Hulver

The Dukes swept a doubleheader from Shepherd College 4-1 and 2-1 in their home opener. Gerald Dellinger highlighted the day with a sixth inning triple that scored Dave Snyder and provided the Dukes with the winning run in the second game of the twin bill last Saturday.

In the first game Rod Fridley went the distance, giving up just three hits in seven innings. Fridley walked only two men while striking out five.

The Dukes took a 1-0 lead in the second inning as Jim Franklin's triple drove in Hugh Lantz who had singled.

Pete Corso walked in the third inning and moved to third on Jim Sparling's single. Dave Snyder brought Corso home with a standup double.

Shepherd scored their only run the fourth inning as Charles See was driven in on a single.

Corso scored his second run of the game on a single by Dave Snyder. Corso sprained his ankle in making a double play in the sixth inning and played very little in the second game.

The second game was much closer with the Dukes prevail-

ing 2-1. Larry Hunt picked up the win for two and one third innings of relief pitching. Relieving Gene Pederson in the fourth inning with two men on base and two out, he retired the batter to choke off the Ram threat.

Madison fell behind 1-0 until Jim Franklin ripped his second triple of the day. Bob Corso hustled home on Franklin's shot to tie the score.

Dellinger's blast in the sixth was all Hunt needed to seal off the Rams. Jim Sparling led the Dukes with three hits.

Women's Lacrosse

by Terri Brewster

Pat Kelley and Bev Burnett each scored 4 goals as the Duchesses rolled over Bridgewater 14-3 and 25-0 in first and second team games. Beth Schermerhorn led the second team with 8 goals against a weak Bridgewater squad on April 1.

The Duchesses traveled to Sanford in Hockessin, Delaware, for the annual U. S. Women's Lacrosse Association's Clubs' Tournaments on April 17 and 18. Madison and William and Mary were the only teams from Virginia represented.

This Ad And Three Adult Fares

Admits 4 Students To

MASSANUTTEN CAVERNS

Weekends Until July 1971

Not Restricted to Madison Students

One reason Piedmont's so easy to take:

Our fleet is all jet-powered—great new propjets and 737 fanjets! Another reason is our Youth Fare—that lets you reserve a seat, save about 20%, and travel anytime. Also, our Weekend-Plus Plan—that stretches your fun and your funds. So see your travel agent, or call Piedmont.



We've put regional service on a new plane

THE GENERATION GAP

featuring:

- **BIG-G**
- **PIZZAS**
- **SANDWICHES**

433-1667

Carnegie Commission Report

New Campus "Bill Of Rights" Proposed

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education proposed adoption of "Bills of Rights and Responsibilities" for members of American colleges and universities, and suggested new guidelines for campus responses to dissent and disruption.

At a press briefing in Chicago on a report to be published by McGraw-Hill in April, Dr. Clark Kerr, the Commission's chairman, said the Commission found that, in recent years, American campuses have been in "the greatest turmoil in all of their history." Dissatisfaction and disaffection that reflect concerns

for many current problems in American society and many problems faced by the colleges persist, and are expected to be present on campuses for the foreseeable future.

The Commission's new report is addressed principally to the students, faculties, trustees, and administrators of the nation's campuses, and recommends procedures designed to assure that dissent and protest on campuses be expressed in constructive ways and in accord with the principles of a free society.

Specifically, the report recommends these three steps:

1. Adoption, campus by campus, of "A Bill of Rights and Responsibilities for Members of the Institution." A model bill is suggested.
2. Development by each campus of effective measures for consultation and contingency planning in the event of disruptive emergencies. In particular, the Commission says, "a campus is not and cannot be a sanctuary from the general law, and thus, must relate more consciously and effectively with the police than it did in earlier periods."
3. Creation by each campus of effective judicial procedures: Considera-

tion of using external panels and persons, and of the general courts for certain types of cases is suggested.

One of the difficulties in dealing with "campus unrest," the Commission reports, is that the American public seems to show limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when they are within the bounds of the law. The Commission report distinguishes between dissent and disruption and proposes that responses to events on a campus be based on this distinction.

The Commission defines dissent as: "Individual or organized activity which expresses grievances held against, or changes desired in, society, or a campus, or both. The activity is carried on within the limits of the democratic processes of freedom of speech, assembly, and petition. Dissent may be more generalized than around a single grievance or remedy and may have an ideological base. It often includes proposed solutions as well as complaints."

The Commission's report says that dissent "lies at the foundation of a university," and that "organized dissent and protest activity within the law, are basic rights which must be protected on the campuses—as they should be for all citizens everywhere."

Disruption is defined by the Commission as: "Activity which is not protected by the First Amendment and, which interferes with the rights of others. Whereas dissent relies on persuasion, disruption is based on coercion and sometimes violence." The report says that disruption "is utterly contradictory to the values and purposes of the campus, and to the processes of a democratic society . . . It must be morally condemned and met promptly by the efforts of the campus and, when necessary, by application of the general law."

Society's reaction to instances of coercion and violence should "be undertaken only with reference to those specific individuals and groups who engage in them," the report says. "A campus as a whole, a system as a whole, or higher education as a whole, should not be penalized."

The Commission calls upon the campuses to reform themselves and to develop their own rules and procedures to protect dissent and prevent and control disruption.

The Commission's bill treats with rights and responsibilities simultaneously "for one person's rights are only effective as other people recognize them and accept responsibility to guarantee them."

CAMPUS CENTER HOURS

BUILDING

Monday-Thursday 7:30 A.M.-12:00 P.M.
 Friday 7:30 A.M.- 1:00 A.M.
 Saturday 9:00 A.M.- 1:00 A.M.
 Sunday 11:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M.

SNACK BAR

Monday-Thursday 8:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M.
 Friday 8:00 A.M.- 1:00 A.M.
 Saturday 10:00 A.M.- 1:00 A.M.
 Sunday 2:00 P.M.-12:00 P.M.

BOOKSTORE

(1st Week of Semester)
 Monday-Friday 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon
 1:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.
 Saturday & Nights 6:00 P.M.- 8:30 P.M. (Evening)
 8:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon (Sat.)

POST OFFICE

Monday-Friday 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon
 1:00 P.M.- 4:45 P.M.
 Saturday 9:00 A.M.-11:45 A.M.

BILLIARD ROOM

(Ground Floor)
 Mon. Tues. & Wed. 6:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.
 Thursday 7:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.
 Friday 3:00 P.M.-12:00 Midnight
 Saturday 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Midnight
 Sunday 12:00 Noon-11:00 P.M.

(In the Billiard Room, students must present their I. D. cards to check out equipment and the charge is \$.01 per minute.)

GAME ROOM

(1st Floor) Hours same as building hours

(In the Game Room, 1st Floor, students may check out games from the Information Counter by presenting their I. D. cards. Games that are available include — Monopoly, Scrabble, Stratego, Chess, Checkers, Rook, etc.)

DISPLAY OF POSTERS AND NOTICES MUST BE APPROVED BY THE CAMPUS CENTER PERSONNEL AND BEAR STUDENT ACTIVITIES STAMP. NO MATERIAL IS TO BE ATTACHED TO WALLS, WINDOWS, PORCHES, WALKS, FOUNTAINS, STAIRWAYS OR TO THE OUTSIDE OF THE BUILDING. BULLETIN BOARDS AND DISPLAY CASES WILL BE USED. STUDENT ACTIVITY PERSONNEL WILL REMOVE OUTDATED INFORMATION FROM BULLETIN BOARDS, ETC.

20% off on all art supplies —

ZIRKLES

111 W. Market St.

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

The Town and Casual Room

- Etienne Aigner—leather goods
- Glen of Michigan—clothes for all occasions
- Austin-Hill and Gordon of Philadelphia—casual clothes
- Carven and Nina Ricci—perfumes and colognes

39 E. Market Street :: :: :: Phone 434-3676

THE
 IN
 HAS PIZZA

WANTED

Two bedroom furnished apartment or house to sub-lease for students attending Madison Summer School. Contact LINDA at 433-5246.



NOW SHOWING

Ali MacGraw
 and
 Ryan O'Neal

in

LOVE STORY

**Wednesday, April 28 is a date to remember
 Joseph Ney's Orange Vibration is the place**

From six until nine in the evening you can groove to the sounds of local rock group, "Abraham." There's be pizza and coke on the house. Plan to attend . . . the vibrations are for you.

April 26 through May 1 is a wow of a week in the now world of Joseph Ney's. We're calling it our Premier Opening, but no matter what you call it, it's super special. Come in and register for some wild prizes — you just might be the winner of a perky little Ford Pinto.

Joseph Ney's
 HARRISONBURG, VA.