Madison Gains Five New Instructors

The class picnic will be held in Wilson Auditorium at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7. Graduation exercises will be held in Wilson Auditorium at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 7. The commencement address will be taken over by Dr. James Potwin, Jr., head of the department.

The commencement address will be given by the distinguished representative of the Seventh district, Rep. John O. Marsh, Jr. at 2:15 p.m. in front of the Duke Fine Arts building. Following the address, President Miller will present awards.

Rehearsal for commencement will be held in Wilson at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7. The class picnic will be held.

(Continued on Page 3)

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(Continued on Page 3)
Radicals Cause Concern

Summer is rapidly approaching, and most college students will be departing the academic community in pursuit of summer job or other endeavors. As scattered campuses across the nation rise to the waves of an ever-increasing number of major, violent disturbances. And it could well be that these recent outbreaks will turn the tide of academic freedom that has been rising in recent years.

REPERCUSSIONS HEARD THROUGHOUT SOCIETY

Repercussions from these demonstrations are being heard at all levels of our society. The current administration in Washington is considering counter-action aimed at putting federal pressure on all academic institutions. College administrators and faculties are all wondering when their campuses will be hit. And the vast majority of students who fail to participate in these insurrections are doing everything in their power to avert any violence on their campuses.

What has really happened to colleges today? In order to determine this, one must examine 1) the nature of the demands, 2) the demands as they relate to the academic development of the student; and 3) the practicality of the demands as they relate to the academic development of the student; and 4) the effect of "hasty" action by various administrations and faculties.

The first illegitimate children of the protest movement were conceived at the University of California, Berkeley campus. Whether the demands were sound, and many were conceived at the University of California, Berkeley campus. Whether the demands were sound, and many were expressed by individuals in the course of our history. The use of the four-letter word detracted from what appeared to be seemingly worthy objectives.

CAUSES EXPANDING INSANITY

From this early beginning revolts, or rather demonstration, is the upshot of the causes. The causes were many, and who can the exuberance, of youth in supporting a cause? In many instances, the demands were sound, and many helpful, beneficial programs resulted.

Sanity has finally been left by the wayside, however. A close examination of the recent disturbances clearly supports this point. From the initial demands for freedom of speech, cause espoused by numerous individuals in the course of our history. The use of the four-letter word detracted from what appeared to be seemingly worthy objectives.

Stu Cu Cracks Down On Rules

Representatives of the Student Government, Association discussed the possible rule changes for next year. The proposed rule changes for next year may not take effect if cooperation from the student body is not forthcoming.

After discussions with President G. Tyler Miller, it was learned that there is concern among members of the administration about the apparent inability to enforce existing rules.

Heading the list of rules most frequently disobeyed are:

- - - - -

Greek Notes

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Psi Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority celebrated its 25th anniversary on May 17 in conjunction with the sorority's Parents' Weekend.

The girls entertained their parents and alumnae at a tea on Saturday afternoon. Following this, they presented a skit entitled "The AST Time Machine," which endeavored to take their guests back to 1944 and show through music and history the development of the sorority and its girls during the last 25 years.

A banquet was held in Gibson Hall after the performance, and Mrs. Justin Doyle, National Vice President and Beta chapter presi-
dent presented.

Phi Alpha Pi

Phi Alpha Pi, a new member of the Madison interfraternity council, has presented the Pete Schryver award, an honor given to an outstanding pledge or pledge class, to R.P. Marston. The award is named in honor of a deceased fraternity brother.

The fraternity also initiated 10 new members and elected (Continued on Page 4)

Stu Cu Cracks Down On Rules

Would only realize that they are hurting themselves, may be would they stop before doing something senseless.

The major rule change now in jeopardy is the one limiting campus jurisdiction over individual students. Under the provisions of this new rule, the college would have jurisdiction over students when they were on campus or at a campus-supported activity. Excluded from this is the provision for late hours to be extended to 2 a.m.

Cindy Coobaugh, legislative vice-president of SGA, expressed hope that students would curtail activities that hamper progress in the changing rules. "Should the students continue to violate the existing rules, it is highly possible that the desired rule changes would be unable to go into effect," she said.

The student government would like to enlist the cooperation of all students in complying with the rules as set forth in the handbook.
STUDENTS GIVEN VOICE IN CHOOSING PROPS

Giving an active voice to students in the hiring and firing of members of the faculty or administration is like giving a lighted torch to a pyromaniac. Both would prove equally destruc
tive. To further illustrate, suppose an apprentice carpenter
told the union that he would decide which of the journeymen he felt was qualified to teach him the trade. Common sense
tells us that the apprentice had better consider another—voca-
tional, for he would not long be a part of the carpenter's trade.
This holds true even more so in the academic field. How
can undergraduates suppose themselves to have the intelligence
necessary to determine who is going to teach them? To gain a
position of responsibility and to gain knowledge of an area,
the society. More effort should be placed by the black militants on learning about the
governmental structure of the society in which they live so that
they could legally penetrate this system and gain respect from their peers to hate. After all, even Hitler used the existing legal
means to begin his rise to power.

ACTION COMMITTEES REPRESENT BOTH SIDES

In order for us all to understand and change, what have the
administrators and faculty members been doing to alleviate
some of the problem areas? Many institutions have created
action committees on which both sides are well represented.

The groups attempt to solve problems before they arise, a
sort of mental and academic birth control. These endeavors
are successful where both parties involved participate in an
open and honest manner. Great strides made by these action
groups go largely unnoticed, but such is the case of most sig-
nificant "peaceful" accomplishments.

Many instances of orderly, thoughtful actions by
those in power have resulted in the degradation of the entire
academic profession. Take the actions of the Cornell University
faculty towards a group of black militants. The faculty also
decided that all the student decisions of a regularly constituted committee of students and
faculty to censure guilty students for their violent acts. They
then reversed themselves, opening the floodgates for further acts of violence not only on their own campus but on others as well.

TIME FOR STEADFAST ACTION IS NOW

This capitulation did not go unnoticed either. The noted
American sociologist, Charles H. Merriam, in commenting on the
eventuality of government involvement in campus disorders,
said of the government, "It cannot permit assault, arson, pos-
session of arms, and the like — be administered by officials — and
— are cowardly." Seemingly a severe indictment of all facult
and administrators, Hock's views serve to point up the fact
that the time for steadfast action in the event of imminent
danger is now — before it becomes necessary for the govern-
ment to move in to control a situation which promises to get worse before it gets better.

It is imperative that the summer months ahead be used in
wholly constructive efforts to return college campuses to their roles as places of learning rather than training grounds for social guerrillas. It is incumbent upon the students to recognize
their demands and present them in an orderly fashion. It is
equally incumbent upon the faculties and administrations to throw aside petty prejudices and archaic points of view in a
concerted attempt to return to academic achievement rather than academic anarchy.

Our academic institutions can ill-afford another "winter of
discontent." The survival of the freedom of academic
pursuit hinges on the return to peaceful and responsible con
duct of both the students and the Board. It is incumbent upon those
privy qualified to exercise that authority — not on the violent
overthrow of the same by a group of irresponsible militants.

Kappa Delta Initiates New Chapter

The installation of the Delta Rho chapter of Kappa Delta
took place at a formal dinner at the Belle Meade Restaurant
May 17. Newly installed as officers were Karen Woodward, presi
dent; Donna Parker, vice president; Mary Stickley, secretary;
Jane Eacey, treasurer; Nancy Carter, assistant treasurer;
and Nancy Munson, membership chairman.

At the installation, Dean of Women N. A. Hook, speaker, em-
phasized the importance of the chapter to the university and
students.

Other guests at the cere-
monev were Dean and Mrs.
Daniel Hall, Miss Columbia Winse, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rensfala,
Dean and Mrs. David Fox, and the Rev. and Mrs. J. Byron Hatchett, rector of the
Emmanuel Episcopal church, which was the setting for the
initiation rituals.

In addition to the 38 initi-
ates, Kappa Delta had four
honorary initiates. They were
Mr. Richard Funkhauser, Dean
Elizabeth Shaper, Mr. Robert
Sullivan, and Mr. Robert
Wampler.

At the installation, Dean
Hall welcomed Kappa Delta
back to campus, Dean Renusch said her welcome on behalf of the
women students; Miss Winn, faculty advisor to Panhellenic;
extended congratulations on behalf of that organization, Vice President of Delta Rho,
Donna Parker, responded for the chapter.

The charter for the Delta Rho chapter was presented by
Mrs. Seidel and accepted by Karen Woodward.

Mrs. Morey presided over the toasting cup ceremony which
has been used for every in-
stitutional and national council meeting since 1913.

Beta Theta of American Uni-
versity presented the cup which will remain with Delta Rho until the next installation.

Panhellenic sponsored a re-
ception Sunday at Aloma in
honour of the eighth member of the Greek organization.

Liddle and Clarinets Featured
In Band's Final Performance

The Madison College Con-
cert Band, directed by Mr.
Charles Smith, presented its
second concert of the year
May 16 in Duke Auditorium.

Leaders Lunch With Visiting Board

President G. Tyler Miller
invited eight student leaders
to attend a luncheon May 14
with Madison's Board of Visi-
tors. The purpose of the luncheon was to give these students and the Board an op-
portunity to meet and become acquainted with one another.

Officers of Madison's major
organizations attending were:
Cheryl Nicky, President,
Women's SGA; Cindy Codd-
leigh, Legislative Vice-Presi-
dent; Women's SGA; Claudia
Beauregard, Judith President,
Women's SGA; Mike Cappeto, President, Men's SGA; Bruce King, Vice-President,
Men's SGA; Don Hells, President, Men's Student Council; Conchie Fisher, Presi-
dent, Honor Council; and
John Heerlein, Editor, The
Breeze.

Following the luncheon, the Board conducted their quar-
terly meeting to discuss the
future plans and additions that Madison will experience in the coming years.

With final exams starting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., many students have sought the "quiet" of the quad as a haven in which to begin that last minute cramming. (Examination Schedule on Page 6.)
NEW YORK (AP)—Would you buy a used car from Compt Dracula? That may be the question of the day, considering the recent advertising.

"The next big thing is monsters," Swift said. "Swifty, puffing quietly on his cigar until the gaffaws, exhaled. "I'm seri-" he said, looking at the girl, "I'm not going to be one of the monsters in commercials.

Swift, a round-faced man with coloring of Van Dyke, should know what he's talking about. He's been the voice of men, committed to something more than anyone else. At last count the number had passed 30,000.

"I did a movie with Boris Karloff and Phyllis Diller called 'The Mad Monster Party' and I did all the other monster voices," he said, "I guess it was Karloff's last movie.

"I don't know if this is working or what, but I'm not two are three months you're going to see these monster movies about.

Slipping into an Inner Sanctum voice, he said, "Welcome to the Ford tortwe test. Well three months and through all kinds of torture you know, things like that. Another company is building whole food product around monsters.

"Hostel" is a familiar, but mystifying word to the would-be collegiate traveler. It is an ancient English word—what means inn.

In Europe there are two main hostel systems—the Young Men's Hostel (YMCA) and the Young Women's Hostel (YWCA). There are also many independent hostel systems. Information on the Student Hostels can be obtained through the National Student Association.

Over 2 million Hostel- ters, throughout the world can use over 4,500 hostels in over 100 countries. Overnights fees range from 5.50 to $3.00. Membership in the Youth Hostel Associations is open to anyone over the age of 16 who is affiliated with the International Hostel Associations is open to anyone over the age of 16 who is affiliated with the International Hostel Associations. Each hostel is run by volunteer workers who are students or have taken a week-long leader- ship training course. For more information write to the hostel leader and application to New York.

Motorists Warned Against AutoTheft

A minute car is there the ... the next minute it has dis- appeared. This was the experi- ence of more than 815,000 motorists last year.

When Compt Dracula, director of the Allstate Motor Club, points out that experts predict a peak in auto theft last year, he will not vanish this year if the present rate of theft increase con- tinues.

"The stolen car problem is a bad one. But of equal con- cern is the death and destruc- tion caused by drivers in stolen cars. Last year stolen cars were involved in 153,000 crashes causing 600 deaths and 21,000 injuries," Costa said.

"How can motorists help with the auto theft problem? The Allstate safety office offered these suggestions:"

Always remove the keys from the ignition, even when making a "quick stop" at the corner store. (Two out of five stolen cars have the key in the ignition.)

Lock the doors and close all of the windows including the vent windows. (Four out of five stolen cars are unlocked.)

Luggage and other articles of value attract attention, so lock them in the trunk.

Avoid parking on dimly lit streets or in dark obscure areas where it is easier for cars to be "spirited away."

"It seemed like I do at least one day," Swift said. "Listen, you have a lot of fun, how big a deal is that?

If you would like to see a list of all the hostels that are available, you can request a free information packet by writing to the Youth Hostel Association, 20 West Street, New York, N.Y. 10013.

There are over 100 hostels in the United States, including the newest and largest, the newly opened, Grand Central Youth Hostel, in downtown Washington, D.C.

Information on locations of hostels in Europe and the U.S. can be obtained in the "Youth Hostel Guide and Handbook," issued annually. (85.15) and the U.S. Hostel Guide and Handbook (which comes with membership).

Additionally, the American Youth Hostels sponsors sum- mer trips in the U.S. abroad. Students over 21 are eligible to lead these trips in Europe and North America and can use over 4,500 hostels in over 100 countries. The American Youth Hostels also sponsors a youth leader- ship training course. For more information write to the hostel leader and application to New York.

Gibbons Hall

The Fall rush schedule for all sororities is:

General meeting in Duke Auditorium September 17

Tea in Alumni Smoker in Chapter rooms in Hoffman September 16-17

1st Round Parties 6:30-9:40 September 19

2nd Round Parties 7:00-9:35 September 22

International Partying September 24

Walk on the Quad 6:30 September 26

Party locations can be obtained from the individual sorority members. Any questions can be answered by Jody Sponler, Hoffman 217, Box 2152.

Auto Europe Creates Program Aiding Foreign Travel Abroad

Because the campus gener- ally furnishes our best im- hambassadors and the foreign pol- icymakers of today and to- morrow, Auto Europe has created a new program to stimulate educational travel. Appropriately Auto Europe is now providing a grant pro- gram to aid educators and edu- cational travel abroad. Now in force is a Student Faculty Grant program which will materially reduce cost of any phase of auto travel over- seas. The grants apply to the purchase of any foreign car for delivery abroad, the rental of cars anywhere in Europe and the leasing (long term rental) of any foreign cars overseas.

All bona fide Students or Faculty are eligible. Persons interested should send for Auto Europe's publication, the "ABC's of European Auto Travel" with a request for special details on Student-Faculty Grants. Both will be sent at no charge.

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The Friendly Store — Leggett

Page Four Madison College, Tuesday, May 27, 1969
Golfers Close Season With 7-3 Mark to Become Top Winning Men’s Squad

The men’s golf team, under Coach Ward Long, blanked Bluefield, 9-0, and overpowered VCU, 6-4, to close its season with a 7-3 record and become the winningest men’s team ever at Madison.

“While this may not be of national import,” says Coach Long, “it represents a big improvement over the 4-4 record of 1968 and presages better things to come.”

In reviewing the 1969 season, Long gave all the credit to the members of the team who spent many hours polishing their game. All of the Dukes return next season.

Jim Glenn, captain of the squad and a junior, was out of the 70’s only once all year and had an average of 76 for the 10 matches. He was followed by Freshman Roger Luttrell at 78, Jack Vanderheggen, another freshman, and Sophomore Chuck Shomo, both of whom averaged 80.

Sophomore Denny Fedora played in all the matches while Graham Bartley, Bob Toohey, and Greg Knupp shared the No. 6 spot.

In winning seven out of 10, the Dukes outscored their opponents 585-315 and shut out two opponents.

It is expected that the schedule will be expanded next year and that a "B" squad will be established in order that all candidates may have an opportunity to play.

Mr. Rader announces that all men and women students who are interested in participating in intercollegiate athletics in 1969-70 should indicate their interest in this form. The form should be returned to Dr. Luctus Morrison (women) or Mr. Rader (men). It is very important that this form be completed and returned this spring.

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Sports Banquet Honors Outstanding Athletes With Special Awards For Various Sports

Madison’s men and women athletes were honored at the annual sports banquet in Gibbs Hall on May 16 with special awards going to outstanding performers in the various sports.

Barb Brecham was named outstanding soccer player, Cynnie Wismoreland was given a special award for her contributions to a successful basketball season, Marlene Langdale won an award for the most points scored during the swimming season, Martha Hoffman earned special honors in volleyball, and Lynne Masterson was honored for her skill in archery.

Bob Hummer, the Dukes’ leading rebounder and second leading scorer the past season, was named Most Valuable Player by his basketball teammates and Bob Toohey captured the sportsmanship award for the second year in a row.

PKB was presented the team intramural trophy by Dr. Ed Lipton who also gave out individual intramural trophies. Dr. William E. Callahan, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, praised the athletes for their spirit and their contributions to the college. “We will do even better once it becomes known that Madison is fielding teams in many intercollegiate sports. Next year we will have men’s cross-country and intercollegiate baseball,” he said.

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Madison College, Tuesday, May 27, 1969
"Sports Of Sorts"

"There's no place like home" might well be the Senators' new slogan after a disastrous trip to the west coast where they lost a bundle of one-run games. The pitching, which appeared set a few days ago, has come apart causing the Senators to try to negotiate a trade or two. Needless to say, there will be little in the way of talent available. Only Baltimore, headed by Dave McNally with a 6-0 able. Only Baltimore, headed by Dave McNally with a 6-0

paced the second unit to a 12-
scored eight goals to lead the star. | only the making, however. The
latest batting average showed a sudden decline in the number

ters became evident when the

record, seems to have hurling

a little in the way of talent avail-

Needless to say, there will be
ed set a few days ago, has come

trip to the west coast where

they lost a bundle of one-run

games.

A new star appears to be in

the making, however. The

Longwood, 163, as Bev Bur-
ned tallied five, whipped the Virginia Club team. 5-2, and

dropped a 3-2 heart-breaker to

Sweet Briar.

Campbell and Vicki Foster were chosen
to represent Madison. They will participate in the national
tournament at Goucher College

June 30.

Despite outstanding play in the
tournament, Cynnie West-

mordland was overlooked by

the selectors.

The men's intramural all-stars baseball
team got its first taste of collegiate competition re-

nished. - Jack Osborn, a transfer

for play next season and is ex-

for a male team in the college's

history. -

Coach Long is confident that

next year's squad will be even

better. Jack Osborn, a transfer

from Oklahoma, will be eligible

for play next season and is ex-

pected to strengthen the Dukes

immensely.

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The Most HILARIOUS Movie of the Year

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SOME QUALIFIED STUDENTS MAY WORK OVERSEAS NEXT SUMMER

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

1. Must be over 18

2. Six months of college

3. Neat appearance

Those students who successfully complete the summer may continue their association with us next semester on a part time basis. We have offices in the District, Bethesda, College Park, Silver Spring, Arlington, Alexandria, and Baltimore.

INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CALL
MR. BISHOP

659-3424 or 3279

IN BALTIMORE

Exam Schedule

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

1st Period Friday, May 30 — 8:30-11:30

2nd Period Monday, June 2 — 8:30-11:30

3rd Period Tuesday, June 3 — 1:30-4:30

4th Period Friday, May 30 — 1:30-4:30

5th Period Wednesday, June 4 — 8:30-11:30

6th Period Saturday, May 31 — 1:30-4:30

7th Period Thursday, May 29 — 1:30-4:30

8th Period Wednesday, June 4 — 1:30-4:30

9th Period Friday, June 6 — 8:30-11:30

Where class meets for first time on Wednesday Examination will be on

1st Period Thursday, May 29 — 8:30-11:30

2nd Period Saturday, May 31 — 8:30-11:30

3rd Period Tuesday, June 3 — 1:30-4:30

4th Period Monday, June 2 — 1:30-4:30

5th Period Wednesday, June 4 — 8:30-11:30

6th Period Monday, June 2 — 1:30-4:30

7th Period Thursday, June 5 — 1:30-4:30

8th Period Friday, June 6 — 8:30-11:30

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